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Registered For Fall Semester At Northwestern

Appoint 21 To Faculty

Twenty-one new appointments the college faculty and adnistrative staff have been made for the 1948-1949 session. In the language department, fiss Irma Stockwell has been made assistant professor of peech and Ellis C. Shields asstant professor of English. Miss tockwell holds an A. B. degree a speech from Florida Southern ollege and an M. A. degree in eech from the University of Visconsin. In addition to severl years of high school speech rection and education, she has one graduate study and special work in speech pathology at the niversity of Wisconsin. Mr. hields, who has taught at the niversity of Southern Califorand at the University of chita, received his A. B. deee from Southwestern College, infield, Kansas, and has cometed some advanced study ading to a doctorate at the niversity of Southern Califor-

of Berea College, Berea, Kencky, and Miss Virginia Carl- Jo Johnson Polls 636 on have been appointed profesor and associate professor, repectively, in the department of nathematics. Miss Carlton holds B. A. degree from Centenary College and an M. A. degree from Tulane University. She has laught at Wesleyan College in acon, Georgia and also at Cenenary College. Recently, she id graduate work at the Uniersity of Chicago. Dr. Hutch-rson received his B. A. and M. degrees from the University f Kentucky and his Ph. D. deree from Cornell University. ost-doctoral study in mathemat- tonight. s at Brown University.

Miss Lela Tomlinson has been pointed acting head of the ne economics department in absence of Miss Esther Cool-Prior to coming to NSC, Tomlinson was assistant supervisor of home econs in the Louisiana Departof Education and has been emakers of America.

Five new appointments have en made in the science depart-Roland Abegg, associate essor of biology, has an A. B. and has done study tord the completion of his Ph. degree at LSU. George C. ndlach, assistant professor of ogy, received a B. S. degree ville, Tennessee. During the ar, he served as a medical tech-

(Continued on Page 3)

olgma Taus Are At Home Off Campus

ISC boasts its first fraternity this fall. Nu chapter of a Tau Gamma, only nationcial fraternity on the camwill start off its busy sea-

in this new home. frat house, a two-story building requiring the ser- mer months. of a cook and maid, sits he hill across from Murphy's urant. Wallace Sandifer is House Manager and frat ent Ralph Edwards conall meetings.

ms, a sleeping porch, dinm, kitchen, guest room, at present undergoing his entire 35 years here. epairs. Three meals are daily to the 23 occupants. meeting last Tuesday was discussed hoped that the cost to nember will soon be less that of persons living on

Damyankee Trio Bring Along 7 Non-Dixiecrats

"Birds of a feather flock together" is a phrase well adapted to an incident concerning ten Yankee students presently on the cam-

Herb Cherrier, E. F. Anderson, and Anndrew Aubrey, three students from Brooklyn, returned for studies this fall, and with them came seven new students from Yankeeland.

Thomas Deloughry, William McKee, Robert John-Gordon Bradshaw, Gerard Hagarty, John Lyle, and John Westlye accompanied the three former students to the college where they are all registered for studies.

The boys have been lifelong friends, according to a report from the student personnel office, and they all live in the same immediate neighborhood in Brooklyn.

Education could not separate these chums.

Name Cheerleaders Dr. W. R. Hutcherson, former- In Friday Voting

Ballots To Lead 20 1948 Candidates

ies for Jo Johnson, claiming Louisiana speech tournament 636 votes, Joanne Hough, scor- held on the Northwestern State ing 406, Evelyn Clair Hollis, 321, Donald "Frenchy" Brasseaux, 485, Louis Farmer, 385, and Harrison Young, 376.

Pesides teaching both under-raduate and graduate mathema-ics at Pennsylvania State Col-rally in the Student Center last ge and the University of Flor- night as a prerequisite warm-up Dr. Hutcherson has done for the first game of the season

> Fourteen other candidates whose names appeared on the ballots are Marilyn Barnette, Belcher, Marie Gene Peggy Bourg, Margarite Bozeman, Beatryce Bruscato, Babe Caldwell, Frances Woodall.

Leon Bagley, Jack Gamble, "Flip" DeTournillion, John Huradviser for the Future ley, Jack Johnson, Keith Presson, and Tom Wilson.

Election returns showed narrow lead figures in the biggest cheerleader election in a long time. The candidates performfrom the University of ed acceptable demonstrations in higan, and M. S. degree from displaying their talents during an assembly Wednesday night when all candidates were introduced to the student body.

Voting was carried on throughn the University of Missouri out the day yesterday to select an M. A. degree from the new season's cheerleaders rge Peabody College in who will commence their duties at the first game tonight.

> Members of the Student Council were in charge of counting votes. The returns were released at 8 p. m. election day.

Prather Resigns As Dean Of Men After 35 Years Service

Having served as Dean of Men at NSC for approximately 27 years, Henry Lee Prather resigned this position during the sum-

Since coming to the college in the fall of 1913 from Southwestern, Mr. Prather has held a num- afford 45 cents for another exber of other positions on the faculty. A professor of govern- those daily letters in the old ing (1) auto visual education and phies and materials of the differment, he has taught business law building, which has five since the establishment of the commerce department. In addition he has directed athletics and that if you don't notify publishoom, and a spacious front coached basketball teams during ers, editors, and correspondents

> Mr. Prather plans to continue to serve in these capacities as instructor of law and Director of

Louisiana ranks 30 in area in the United States.

Ropp Debate **Candidates**

Twenty-three students were present at the initial debate squad meeting held Wednesday evening in the Fine Arts Build-

R. L. Ropp, veteran forensic coach, welcomed both the old and new members of the squad and announced the official national topic for the 1948-1949 college year: Resolved, that the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunities in tax-supported schools by means of annual

After a brief discussion of the topic, Mr. Ropp presented a tentative outline of the activities for the coming year. On October 30, the second annual high school debate clinic will be held on the campus, at that time forensic students from surrounding high schools will be given an introduction to the high school topic for this season: Resolved, that a federal world government should be established.

The intercollegiate season will open early in December with the annual East Central State Teachers College forensic tournament in Ada, Oklahoma. Other tournaments which have been tentatively scheduled are the an-nual LSU tournament, the Mid-Ballot-casting by the student body for the election of six of twenty candidates for cheerlead-tournament at Baylor University tournament at Baylor University ers yesterday resulted in victor- in Waco, Texas, and the annual

> Mr. Ropp also announced that, as a result of last year's intercollegiate competition, the following members of the squad Turner, and Jack Wise.

Those present at the meeting were: Laddie Alexandria, Leon Alexander, Leon Williams Bagley, Mary Alice Barber, George Black, Roy Cook, Ray Erwin, Ethma Ewing, Pat Felsher, Rob-Julia McBroom, Frances Rhodes, ions" Ted Roberts, Betsy Smith, Robert Sutherlin, Harriette Turner, James Williamson, Tom Wilson, and Jack Wise.

BAND DIRECTOR SEEKS MUSICIANS

Dwight G. Davis, director of the college band, announced early this week that all students possessing ability to play any musical instrument are invited to contact him for participation in the college band as soon as possible. The director's office is located on the first floor of the Fine Arts Building, North Wing.

Davis stated that all types of instruments are needed in composing a large band for the institution. Requirements to be acting" by the band director, and he urges all capable students to go to his office to talk it over

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MARGIE WHITE, Freshman Beauty (above) is shown holding the remaining strand of Billy Denton's long, blond hair. Billy was named the "Freshman-With-The-Prettiest-Fringe" at the picnic for newcomers last week. Margie was voted prettiest girl in the customary freshman beauty contest. President Joseph E. Gibson won second place honors in the "Prettiest-Fringe" contest.

Gibson Speaks Before First Student Assembly

The first general assembly of the student body during the Fall Fete New Students Arts auditorium Friday morning. At Stadium Picnic

Barber, Jan-An Le Blanc, Leon the social science department, Lindsey, Ted Roberts, Harriet was chairman of the assembly program. After making several announcements to the students, Dr. Kyser introduced President Joseph E. Gibson.

Mr. Gibson used the theme "Time For Decisions" for his short talk before the student ert Harper, Elizabeth Horton, body. He pointed out that the Jimmy Johnson, Camille Lane, days spent in college are "filled Jan-An Le Blanc, Leon Lindsey, with making important decisfor every student, instead stressed the need for tolerance, students on the campus.

> Coach Prather announced the NSC-Barksdale Field football game tonight, stressing the importance of the Lyceum ticket and the seating arrangement in the stadium.

The second half of the assembly program was turned over to James Lancaster, president of the and its officers. These students campus. were then sworn into office for or Court.

A crop of approximately 500 freshmen and transfer students order. swung into high bear, socially speaking, when they gathered on the college football field Tuesday night, September 7, for the annual Freshman Picnic.

Co-chairmen Glenna Williams and Mrs. O'Hern Dufour arranged the program in such a manner that the entire evening would be presided over and diheard for blocks around as he good-will and cooperation among gave out with the wise-cracks, simple directions and songs. Other freshmen who helped in Gibson then introduced each leading songs and rounds were um, Charlotte Martin and Jo Lynn Dowden.

Marjorie White, 17 year old Medical Technology major from Castor, was named Freshman Beauty in the traditional beauty

Food for the picnic was prepared by the Dining Hall under student body. He introduced the the direction of Mrs. Caroline members of the Student Council Dreyer, head dietitian on the

Others who were on the picnic the forthcoming year by Julius planning committee were Bert met are classed as "not too ex- Yellott, Chief Justice of the Hon- Boyd, N. B. Morrison and Miss Ruth I. Price.

Social Science Head Combines Travel With Research Efforts

Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the State were visited. Department of Social Studies, tive summer in research concern-

In the two months period from the best colleges in the country versities of the nation and ob- ties.' were warned not to, you might tained by first hand account true ask Mrs. O'Deal Pharris, post- facts concerning these two subington State, Universities of Wis- the world.

consin and Oregon and Iowa

In reference to the classes in spent an eventful and construc- audio visual aid, Dr. Kyser became familiar with the philosothe introductory course to ent schools and found Northwestern State to be abreast with

June 2 to September 3, as he In reference to the introductcriscrossed through most of the ory course in society Dr. Kyser western states, Dr. Kyser cover- found that "there is no doub ed over 15,000 miles of highway, that use of this course is growvisited eleven outstanding uni- ing in the colleges and universi

Mt. Everest in the Himalayas mistress, about box rent and jects. Such universities as Wash- is the highest mountain peak of

Students Begin Daily Trek To Classes As 64th Session Opens

POTPOURRI SCHEDULE

Upperclassmen are scheduled to visit the photographic studio in the Fine Arts Building to be photographed for POTPOURRI, student yearbook, according to the following schedule: Sophomores — September

Juniors - September 22-

Seniors - September 27-

The studio is open from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Gaines Is Leader Of Demonaires, Dance Orchestra

Paul Gaines will be holding the baton as headman of this the latest release from the Demonaire bandstand.

Those who saw the initial performance of the Demonaires, Saturday night at the all-college dance and noticed the young fellow with the mustache, standing in front of the group, patting his foot and swinging his hand, have therefore, seen the new leader, Mr. Gaines, in action.

Tree in the Meadow", and "Blue Birds of Happiness", are in the

New name boards or stands and uniforms are under consideration for the near future.

There will be several new faces peeping over the Demonaire namestands this year. Of science department faculty. course, the standbys of last year will be back, Don Fontenot, the new students on the campus, trumpet, Johnny Davis, trumpet; of the "happy, carefree life" that rected by the freshmen. "Dog" Howard Porter, trombone; Carol college days are often thought of monies for the evening could be come as a support of the happy, tarefree file that Jack Johnson, master of cere- Crew, saxophone; Arthur Benoy, the Student Council I take pleasas being. President Gibson monies for the evening, could be saxophone; Therral Hassel saxophone; Gene Flores, drums; Carolyn Jones, piano; and James Smith, bass.

of the 24 new faculty members. Wanda Johniken, Orlean Burn- just can't seem to get enough forthcoming year. of that Demonaire jazz, Paul and for the improvement of our studhis gang will be jumping on ent government, beneficial to us their own thirty-minute show as students, will be welcomed by over K.W.C.J., one night, a week, the Student Council from any come next month.

By Fred Bandy Frosh Days are here again!!

Shaved heads and dog caps, stuffy class rooms and dignified upperclassmen once more accentuated life on the Hill as NSC began its 64th session Septem-

Since the pre-registering testing and counseling of more than 500 freshmen and transfer students began last week the enrollment has reached 1,648, according to the registrar's latest tabu-

Although this number is slightly less than last year's peak enrollment of 1,659, late entrants are trickling in each day and it is expected that the total will far exceed last year's mark.

Official greetings were extended to the new students by college and city officials and the student body president at an as-sembly in the Fine Arts auditorium Monday, September 6, beginning the week-long Freshman Days program.

Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the social sciences department, was chairman at the opening assembly. He introduced President year's Demonaires, according to Joseph E. Gibson, who begins his second year at the head of the college. In his first message to the new students, President Gibson emphasized individual responsibility.

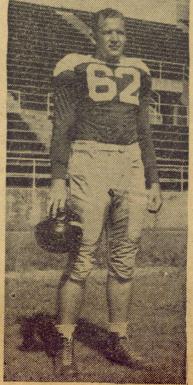
"The state of Louisiana has provided for you here a superb environment in which you can achieve higher education that will be second to none," he said.

"I use the word "achieve" for, after all the facilities are provid-Paul reports that over forty ed including the physical plant new songs have been ordered and the faculty personnel, everyand will be served up for the thing will depend on you. In this hep-cats to sample, sometimes first word that I have to say to this month or next. Hit Parade incoming students of 1948-49, tunes such as "It's Magic", "A then, I place great emphasis on individual responsibility. Other speakers on the Fresh-

man Days assembly program included Dr. Joe N. Gerber, director of student personnel; James Lancaster, president of the student body; Rev. C. T. Wharton, representative of the Ministerial Alliance; Mayor Kees of Natchitoches; and Bert B. Boyd, of the

This week in a statement to James Lancaster, student body president, said, "On behalf of ure in welcoming all the old students and the newcomers to the campus. It is our sincere hope that the student cooperation in all phases of student ac-For all the guys and girls who tivity will continue through the

Demon Captains For '48 Season





James White, end, and John "Monkey" Thompson, half back, were elected captain and alternate captain, respectively, this week. Both are three-year lettermen and will be seeing their last year of action with the Demons this season.

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"Come In, Please"

Smiling faces and ringing hellos have maintained 64 years of tradition at Northwestern State. With this semester marking the beginning of the 65th anniversary for the college, freshmen and transfer students are welcomed with the assertion that he who fails to pick up the everpresent habit of greeting fellow classmates and faculty members with a hearty hello each day is lection of first-year players. quickly spotted as a "displaced person."

Being friendly must continue to be a noticeable practice here on our campus. It is an institution's greatest quality. With the record appearance of freshmen and transfer students such as those who have registered last week, and with the return of so many familiar faces, all indications show forecasts that tradition and school spirit are headed for a new high mark.

Being aware of such showings of superior and industrious advancement that is in sight, the Current Sauce staff takes its place in welcoming every student, new and old, to a new and happy year of work and play, study and laughter, rushing and pledging, sports events, dances, group meetings, and numerous other things that have made Northwestern State College home to so many people.

The Bookstore Problem

As the student body here at the college continues to expand with each new semester it appears that the system being used by the bookstore is becoming progressively inefficient.

Even though students of past years considered the method used by the bookstore as obselete, they managed to "sweat out" the lines until they finally procured their books. However, an inevitable conflict occured Monday.

Since the bookstore depends almost entirely on students working under scholarships there was certain to be a shortage of help with the ment did not let that interfere. They closed the a stint for the NATCHITOCHES TIMES veterans' line, as that was obviously all they could do. However, after a conference between college officials and the bookstore management, a prediction . . . the Ouachita Parish high school the veterans' line was reopened and operations grad is tops in . . . you name . . . who calls the continued to function as before in spite of the plays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Hern V shortage of help.

With an enrollment that increases by from two to four hundred students each year there are sure to be even more serious conflicts in the future unless the bookstore system is given an immediate "over-hauling". To avoid any more such disturbances a method could be effected whereby the bookstore would employ, for the first three days of each semester, enough help to justify a complete re-working and "streamlining" of the present method of issuing books. Or, arrangements may be made to keep the bookstore open until 8 p. m. for the first three days of each semester. And again, maybe the bookstore management or the bookstore committee has a still better idea for eliminating the present congested

Whatever the case, if something is not done | draft?

FIRST PRIZE-WINNER IN BABY PARADE . . . Mayor George Smock, of Asbury Park, N. J., is shown presenting the first prize cup to Patricia Cozzens, 6, of Bradley Beach, while her aids, Robert and Billy

McMahon, also of Bradley Beach, look on, after their float was adjudged the winner in the annual Asbury Park Baby parade. The float depicted heroine Molly Pitcher at the Battle of Monmouth in the

Revolutionary war. Little Patricia's victory award also included a new 1948 automobile.

before next semester that will relieve the tension that was built up this semester, the bookstore will have to suffer the consequences.. -Henry Berry

New Boom For School Spirit

The reception by other students of cheerleader candidates, and the ovation resulting from the pep rally as a means of introducing the candidates to the student body showed the birth of a new boom for school spirit on the campus not shown in a long time.

The yelling and the shouting in response to the candidates' cheers made it inevitably noticeable that this year's students are determined to see everything good happen to the college.

With football season now in full-swing, and with so much extra activity worth a cheer coming off, such signs of school spirit and the wonderful show of that feeling "one for all and all for one" makes for the grandest "bunch of kids" Northwestern State could have ever hoped for. Let's keep it up!

Hodgepodge

Natchitoches, and Northwestern State college, will be featured in the October edition of PELICAN, Junior Chamber of Commerce State magazine . . . Tracy has his wrist radio . . campus couples want a watchman detector . . R. L. Ropp did as good a job recruiting debaters as did the football coaches with their fine col-

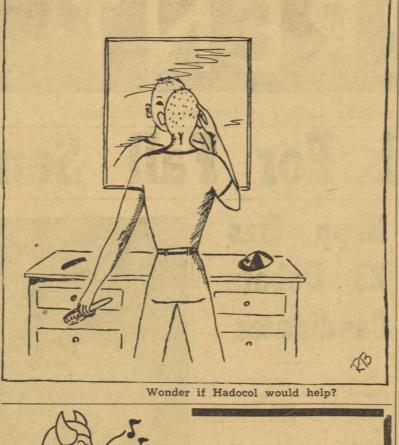
Miss Michele Monnagere (anyway, it's pronounced on-a-gare) has the distinction of coming to the college from the farthest distance . . . she's from Lyon, France . . . her first impression .. " You don't talk like the people in New York . . . "probably don't live like 'em either . . Margaret Ackel driving here and there in her Ford . . . Architect Charles Roberts due on the campus to make plans for moving old faithful, the wooden religious center building . . plans for the dining hall are also due.

Answers on cards filled for the NEWS BU- added! REAU included these reasons for coming to Northwestern State . . . "to prepare for Lou- ed his No. 11's from atop his isiana Tech" . . . "to get away from Tech" . . . others truthfully wrote . . . "girls" . . . look for names, personalities and their plenty color and entertainment at future home doings on the Hill in the C. S. games . . . including basketball . . . Mississippi Southern will send their 72-piece band here for that important game here . . . included in the up something to serve the purofferings of the Artists Series this year will be the Cincinnatti Symphony, Frances Geer, John bit of work fell to the little as- siderable experience and ability Loves Mary, a popular play, a Shakespearin play and a good quartete . . . so we're informed.

Red Williams and Purvis Landry, two members of the 1947 Demon team, will look at each manly art of fisticuffs, leaving other from opposite benches when Many and Logansport High schools play this week. . . . and below-the-belt slams at inthey're coaches . . . what does one call the wife dividuals in this so-called color of a student body president? . . . we'll need the umn. Unlike "Satire", after the sun went down the answer to that one before too long . . . Jack the identity of the writer is re- block around the flag pole beanswer to that one before too long . . . Jack the identity of the distribution at gan to resemble Market Street the top, so I can't possibly pass in San Francisco on V-J Night— CHITOCHES NEWS . . . Morgan Peoples does the buck. I've had it! what's the bag limit on newsmen?

Louise Harris to be top honor roll . . . that's Dufour? . . . she, the former Tessie Schexnaidre, and he, the baseball umpire . . . Gerald Jeansonne is known "affectionately" by his fellow skuad members as "Humphries . . ." he weighs a measly 246 . . . this newepaper is authorized to announce that LaDelle Sandifer is business manager of Potpourri . . . adv.

Sigma Tau's new frat house is an experiment . . . if all goes along well other frats will do likewise . . . POTPOURRI will shoot a movie of student life on the campus life on the campus. ... idea is to show it at the presentation of the 1948-49 book . . . tape may be recorded to provide sound . . . if you were irritated at waiting in line for books all is not lost . . . it's good training for sweating out chow line, pay line, shot line etc. in the army . . . did you register for the





Yep, something new has been

The Editor has finally removdust-covered desk and has recognized the necessity of getting

Since "Satin's Satire" was given the red light last year, there do this past week, besides atwas nothing left to do but rack tending classes, natch', was to pose. Unfortunately, this "choice" sociate, "who doesn't have much in Wednesday's assembly and to do, anyway," (he says!)

beaver when it comes to the that to the "big boys", hence

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ing after it, it appears you don't have to have hair on your head to hustle. The boys have found that the old line used so effectively in high school can be easily applied at college, with very few alternations needed.

One of the hardest things to pick six cheerleaders from the 19 candidates that displayed con-Friday morning's pep rally. They I am not known as an eager really had that ole' college stuff!

The new boundary extension seems to be making for better there will be no mud-slinging "cooperation" between students. with numerous flash lights a-

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A new year at Northwestern has begun. New names and new faces have seemed to be the outstanding characteristic in both the faculty and student body. New and deteable freshman girls are holding the lime-light. However, despite these unfavorable conditions for his work, Old Dan Cupid is still on the job. As a result of his untiring efforts, several recent marriages and engagements have been announced among the college students.

On the afternoon of Friday, August 6, the marriage of Marguerite White to Billy Hudson was solemnized in the First Baptist Church in Natchitoches. Upon completion of her college work in January, Mrs.Hudson plans to join her husband, where ne is employed as assistant football and track coach at Ouachita Parish High School.

Onita Price was married on July 17, to John W. Tillman of Monroe. The ceremony was held in the First Methodist Churc hin Rayville, La. Betty Black and Gene Cope-

and were married in the Firsst Baptist Church in Baton Rouge on August 24. A reception was held immediately followilg the ceremony in the church.

o college friends is that of Helen clock all the members me Woodward to Mr. John Prud- Mrs. Tessie Dufour's for a nomme of Lake Charles, and of meeting and a general "ge Leath Beth Houye to Jack Simp- gether". son, student at L. S. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Hall back on the campus this where Mr. Crayton will re studies. Mrs. Hall is the fo Miss Crochet, recent gra and autstanding student college. The Halls came to chitoches from San Antonio as, where the couple were ried on September 5. Mrs is presently working in the ness office of the campus.

Miss Irene McNeal, Alexa graduated this summer, was ried to Joseph Smith, Alexan in Many, September 5, at Joseph's Church. Mrs. Sm now teaching English at] High. Joe is a student her the college.

Jeannine Pipes, former str graduated this past summer, married to Stanley Catha recent garden ceremony in Stanley is a sophomore in Physical Education depart here. He hails from Gilmor couple is at present resid Natchitoches.

The Theta Sigs held their ular meeting Tuesday nigh six in the sorority room with the returning members pre Plans for the fall rush seaso well as plans for hayrides, parties, teas, and other fund for the year are under Engagements of special interest Thursday afternoon at four

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Tri Sigs Seek Men ... -House Painters

Some thirty-odd Tri Sigmas turned out Tuesday night for an enthusiastic first meeting of the 1948 Fall semester, which was called to order by the president, Emily Willis. Miss Eve Mouton, faculty sponsor, introduced the alumni adviser, Mrs. Marion C Nesom, who will be her co-worker for the coming year.

Vice-President Ava Louivere announced that initiation for played 64 games without a pledges Janice Coleman, Earline Franks, Ann Keyes, Betty Jo Martin, and Betty Roan would be held early next week

Rush Chairman Lallah Cunningham led a discussion of plans for rushing and reviewed Pan-Hellenic regulations governing rushing.

Plans were made for the painting of the Tri Sigma house by Tri Sigmas and friends (PRE-FERABLY MALE). Anyone having extra ladders, cans of paint, brushes, free afternoons, and energy will be welcomed with open arms and free cokes during the next few weeks of this nice, cool, sunshiny autum.

Swiss history is principally the story of the drawing together of various fiefs of the Holy Roman Empire into a single union.

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The U.S. leads the world in the production of butter, cheese, and meat.

Australia leads the world in sheep raising, with Russia sec-

vention of 1924, which metreen Co New York City on June 24, a Cert in session until July 10. Ja Kentu-W. Davis was nominated on 103rd ballot.

The Democratic National Os B. S

The United Kingdom, con Green ing of England, Wales, Scot of China and Northern Ireland, has area only about one-third of Charles of the state of Texas.

The Cincinnatti Red Stock were the first all-profess baseball team and in 1869 perience

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and his roomates was the honors "Parky groups reward Cortez Austin received this week the he for sticking to the old axion dep iom, "honesty is the best been policy.

A Coca-Cola employerham S had forgotten a bag Gorham nickels on top of a cok vending machine in Weingfield Barracks after emptying the money box and refil B. S. ing the coke-box with this ical ec beverage. "Porky", havin erience noticed the man at h work, and being the fir to notice the forgotte ary staf money, called the bottling Henrice e Henif company to tell them the incident.

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The concerned employ answered the phone the exclamation, "How ca I ever thank you?" "Pork" requestéd a coke for hir self and his roommates a reward. The employ drank one with them, his expense.

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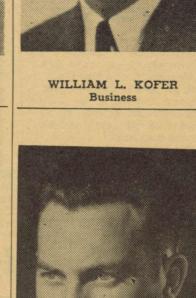


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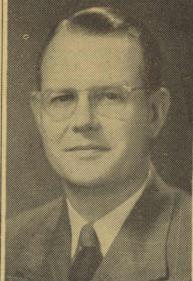


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Granted Scholarship



RECEIVING THE FIRST SCHOLARSHIP offered to children of

servicemen who were killed in World War II is Betty Carolyn Dunn of Baton Rouge. Miss Dunn is using her scholarship to attend college here. Such scholarships are granted under State provision of financial assistance in the college education of children of deceased World War II servicemen. Virginia Juanita Futrell of Pineville is also attending school here under the same provision. Miss Dunn is pictured above with Joe Darwin, director of the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

'Madame Ada' Is First Production Of NSC Theatre

"Madame Ada" will be the first major production of the semester by the Northwestern State Theatre, according to W. Frederic Plette of the speech department.

The three-act comedy, to be presented October 10 in the Fine Arts auditorium, is a Aurand Harris play which takes place in a small mid-western town. The plot revolves around the confused love affairs of its characters.

Tryouts for the first big play of the season were held Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Little Theatre. Approximately twenty-five persons tried out for parts in the show. The cast calls for three males and five females.

Plette, director of the play, has announced that the tenta-tive cast consists of Mai Levee as Madam Ada, Dixie Lynne Smith, Frank Parker, Margaret Reynolds, Paul Boston, Mary Ann Bolton, Clara Cain, and Luke Petrovich. Dr. Robert Capel is technical director for the production, Lowell Vaughn, stage manager, and Christine Boyd, assistant stage manager.

All-College Dance .. **Ends Frosh Week**

An all-college dance in the Student Center Saturday night closed a week of Freshmen activities and registration of students for the new semester at the

The annual dance, given for the initial purpose of acquainting new personnel with the old, began at 8 p. m. and lasted until 11. Music was provided by the Demonaires, college orchestra, under the direction of Paul Gaines.

An all-student floor-show, directed by Jo Johnson, was a highlight of the evening with Laddie Alexander acting as emcee. Comical skirts by Ted Roberts, "Snap" Oakes, Gerald Corley, Dale Bernard, and several accompanying students, promoted laughter while the more serious entertaining was performed by singers Johnny Mae Campbell, Jo Johnson, and Nell Denham, dancer Shirley Clark, and musician Carolyn Jones at the

The dance was the first of a series of dances being planned for students and college staff by the student-faculty dance committee during the semester.

> VARNADO HALL Elects Leaders

Miss Peggy J. Casemore, senior art student of New Orleans, was elected president of the dormity council for Varnado Hall in the first of a series of elec-

Other officers elected were Kern Kemp, vice-president; Audrey Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Geraldine Johnson, Wilma Craig, Laura Copeland, Bea Dunham, Mary Ann Gaunt, and Ella James, floor representatives.

Record Turn-Out For Newman Club

Newman Club activities were resumed for the new semesters at a meeting in the Newman House Wednesday evening.

A record turn-out of Catholic students filled the club room to meet the officers and to become acquainted with functions of the organization.

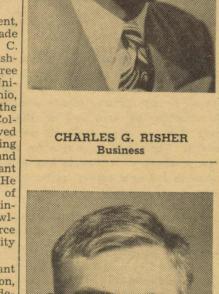
Donna Mae Thompson, president, introduced the club leaders to the group, along with the faculty sponsor, Miss Mary Mc-Eniry, and the new Newman pastor, Father Lloyd Samson.

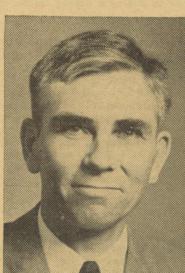
Regular meetings were scheduled to take place Monday evenings of each week. A social was planned for the next meeting. The club welcomes all Catholic students for member-

The first European university was that of Salerno which had its origins in the ninth century when it was known as a school of medicine.

In 1943 the United States signed a pact with Venezuela providing a U.S. Military mission to advise the armed forces on modern tactics and equipment for two years.

Registration for voting is required in all states except Arkansas and North Dakota.





DR. R. W. HUTCHERSON Mathematics

Discuss Rushing At Pan-Hellenic **Council Meeting**

New members were introduced and various issues concerning club's new president. sorority rushing were discussed at the first meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council Wednesday ina, and a B. S. degree in afternoon in Caldwell Hall.

Although rushing will not begin until the tenth week of school, a Pan-Hellenic tea for all freshmen and transfer women will be held on the afternoon, ing. of October 3. A list of regulations to be followed by freshmen and transfer women students and sorority members will be distributed in the near future.

Officers and members of the Pan-Hellenic Council are: Emily Willis, Sigma Sigma Sigma president; Peggy Jean Andrews, Theta Sigma Upsilon, vice-president; Pat Felsher, Pi Sigma, secretary; Johnnie Mae Campbell, Alpha Sigma Alpha, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Horton, mitory during the meeting. They Delta Sigma Epsilon, treasurer; Russell, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Ponder, council members. James Sara Pat Andry and Rosalyn Shultz, director of men's hous-Meritt, Pi Kappa Sigma; Mary Ann Gaunt and Jan-Ann Le-Blanc, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Linda Mason and Ann Simons, The- Robinson. ta Sigma Upsilon.

In 1924, Congress enacted a law giving citizenship to all native-born Indians.

age rainfall of 8.81 inches.

EUTHENICS GROUP NAMES CLUB DATES Adviser Outlines

Charlene Shaw, president of the Euthenics Club, announced that meetings for the organization will take place on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Charlene is the

Other new officers are Mamie Melton, vice-president; Alida Bishop, secretary; Magda West, treasurer; and Anne Powell, re- for a full program of studies.

The first meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 6:30 p. m., in Room 300 of the Science Build-

Residents Hear Of Brick Shack Laws

Brick Shack residents were informed of rules and regulations to be followed as set up by the dormitory council at a recent informal meeting Tuesday night.

New Council members were introduced to the men of the dorare: George Graves, acting presi-Margie Barnett and Dot Tullos, dent; and O. R. Moore, Glenn Alpha Sigma Alpha; Jo-Anne Harvey, LaDelle Sandifer, Floyd ing, introduced the monitors who are J. B. Foote and Elliott W.

mitory parties, schedules for study hours, and arrangements ing. to be made for further comfort. Proctor Shultz announced that Nevada is the driest state in new furniture had been ordered, the nation, with an annual aver- and that several improvements consult him when ever they have are to be made soon.

Foreign Students **Federal Statutes**

G. Waldo Dunnington, adviser to foreign students on the campus, announced this week that all foreign students admitted to the United States on a "IV-e" visa are reminded that they are required, in all semesters except the summer session, to register

Dunnington made the announcement early in the semester in order that every foreign student may have the opportunity to get settled properly at the earliest possible time. His list of notices to the concerned students included several obligations they are expected to fill.

Such students must obtain the permission of the Department of Justice before they may accept compensatory employment. Those students admitted to the United States as temporary visitors ("3-2" visa) will not be required by the government to maintain a full program of courses; however, in no case may a visitor undertake compensatory employment, one of the notices stated.

Further notices revealed that the consent of the government must be obtained in order to effect transfer to another college or university, and that Latin American students who desire and need financial assistance from the recently established Rowe Fund should apply to Mr. Plans were discussed for dor-Dunnington at his office on the third floor of the Library build-

> Dunnington is working steadily in easing the problems of foreign students on the campus. Foreign students are asked to problems.

Demons Meet Skyraiders On Gridiron Here Tonight

1948 Model Kicks Lid Off Local Season At 8 With Barksdale Eleven

Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin will ring up the curtain on the 1948 edition of the Northwestern State Demons here tonight at Demon stadium in an encounter with the Barksdale Field Flyers. The Demons will be pointing for another undefeated season, their last being in 1939 when they waded through eleven games

Nineteen lettermen will be absent from the squad that won four and lost five games during the past season. However six lettermen, a host of promising freshmen, and five men returning from a hitch in the armed services should provide adequate material for a winning combination. The eam has at least one letterman for every position and a seasoned group of reserve

James White, six foot, 205pound Bastrop, La. senior, will possibly get the nod from the coaching staff to handle the left end position in the starting lineup. White, a Physical Education major was named on the second team all L. I. C. in 1947.

Johnny "Red" Robertson, a junior from Bossier City, will probably hold down the opposite terminal. Robertson is 5' 10" and weighs 183. White and Robertson will be ably supported by James Poole, Bill Quinn, Ernest Howell, and several freshmen hopefuls slated to see much action throughout the coming sea-

stretches 6' 1" and weighs in at C. M. Mouser, H. L. Prather, B. 190. He lettered at tackle last B. Boyd, Earl C. Coulon, Guy season and has shown himself Nesom, Leo T. Allbritten, and I. in the Demon pigskin machine.

product will round out the tackle department. Wilson like Huck- Brown. aby is only a sophomore, thereby showing promise of a tackle

left guard if he recovers from shoulder injury. Hebert, a 5' 11" junior weighing 170, hails

pected to deal plenty of misery to opposing lineman with his 5' 9", 190-pound frame. Phil is a in Alexandria and is a junior

in Physical Education. Hebert and White have a strong string of reserves including Lloyd Danos, 190-pounder from Raceland; Jerry Montgomery, 190-pound former Fair Park who has been hampered with injuries the past two seasons but is expected to come through with some bang-up football this year: Smoky Smith, 170 pound freshman from Homer; Harry Creech, former threeyear letterman from Bossier City; and Sid Morrell, freshman

guard from Fair Park. Center should be well taken care of with James Lancaster, senior 6' 1" 185-pounder returning. This will be Lancaster's third on the varsity squad. He is majoring in Business Administration and presently is president of the student body. His home is in Ferriday. Roy Butchee is another boy with plenty of power in his 180-pound 6' 1' frame. He is slated to see plenty of action in the coming season. Roy lives at Lake Charles but was graduated from Oakdale High School.

Pat Landreaux, converted center, will probably be the boy in the driver's seat when kickoff time comes around. Pat, a junior, was a center until this season. The switch apparently has not affected the effectiveness of is expected to be one of the top field generals in the conference.

Bobby Johnson, triple threat tail back, is expected to have another good season. Johnson's passing and running that highlighted the past season, will possibly equal any in the confer-Johnson a former Fair Park player is a junior in busi-

Harold "Dusty" Rhodes, form er all-state back at Vivian High school, will probably be the choice for full back chores.

"Dusty", is a senior in Physical Education. He is 5' 9" and weighs 165. Johnny Jackson, all L. I. C. fullback last year, is ex-

pected to see a lot of action.

Johnny "Monkey" Thompson rounds out the probable starting lineup at wingback. "Monkey" is a senior Physical Education major. He is a letterman with three years varsity experience. His home town is in Waterproof.

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Interested male students should contact Walter Ledet, assistant football coach, or Dudley J. Fulton, associate director of student

Athletic Council Sets SLI Game For Homecoming

At a meeting of the Athletic Council, Monday, it was decided to designate the football game with Southwestern here on No-Jack Huckaby is expected to vember 20 at 2 p. m. as homebe a starter at left tackle. Jack, coming. The meeting was atsophmore from Ringgold, tended by members L. S. Miller, to be worthy of a starting role C. Strickland. Others present were President Joseph E. Gib-Bob Wilson, a local football son, and Coaches Harry Turpin, Walter Ledet, and H. Alvin

Among problems discussed by the council were ways combination that will be around means of procuring candidates three more seasons. Wilson is for the athletic teams, and the and trips the scales at 190. planning of a long-time policy Reggie Hebert will start at for the athletic program.

Another important development of the meeting was the appointing of Mr. Boyd as chair the most valuable player man of a committee to plan and Philip White, second year let- mission entertainment. Mr. Boyd terman at right guard, is ex- will appoint the other members

The council also decided to uate of Bolton High School permit one other station besides KWCJ to broadcast each gam with separate booths provided

Demon Biography



Winnfield, is a candidate for the tailback position this year. He is majoring in physical educathe former Fair Park star. He tion and has hopes of being a ceeded in luring several outcoach after graduation.

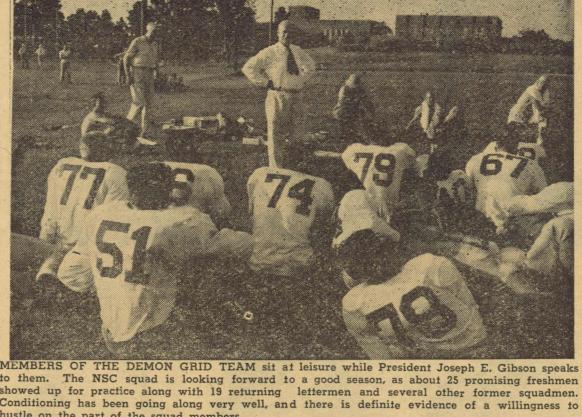
However, he has four promishim before that graduation date rolls around.

Givens made honorable mention on the all-state team for two years while in high school. is a good passer as well as an elusive ball carrier.

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to them. The NSC squad is looking forward to a good season, as about 25 promising freshmen showed up for practice along with 19 returning lettermen and several other former squadmen. Conditioning has been going along very well, and there is definite evidence of a willingness to hustle on the part of the squad members.

Harry Turpin To Show Well-Conditioned Team On Field



JOHNNY EMMONS, much sought after Mansfield back is expected to add much to the Demons passing attack this season. Emmons was a stellar passer in Class A conference, before entering Northwestern State College.

Swimming, Diving Team Ready For New Opponents This Year

In its initial season, last year, but was not able to get in the Jackie Givens, freshman from win column because of inexperience and other first-year handi-

Coach Guy Nesom, who organized the swimming team, sucstanding swimmers and divers into the Demon fold this year, ing years of football ahead of and thereby strengthened his organization considerably.

Nesom also secured John Pisover the duties as swimming team coach. Coach Piscopo attended college at Gorham Teachers college, University of Maine, and received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from Springfield, a college which is noted for its gymnastic teams. Prior to assuming duties here Coach Piscopo was gymnastics instructor at Spring-

The new coach has an imprespion diver in 1940, Maine AAU tion which will enhance their diving champion in 1940 and abilities and the team's chances 1941, and he took third place in a great deal. the Junior Olympics in 1941.

Northwestern's diving aces are expected to stand out in this year's competition. Last year's

Swimming is coming into its the campus, and will be eligible squad at 197, and seems to know own as a varsity sport here, and to compete in all meets. He is how to throw that weight athis year will see a greatly im- a diver of national rank, has won round. proved aquatic team competing the Arkansas AAU championagainst a number of reputable ship 5 times, and was in the 1948 Olympic try-out finals.

Jeff Hennessy of Monroe ing squadmen of no little ability the team performed very cred- comes back this season as a itably against stiff opposition, much improved diver. He won have no worries about reserves first honors in the 1948 novice this season with several good diving, second in the 1948 junior men working for each position. SAAU, and third in the 1948 senior SAAU. This season he ning four last season, the Dewill offer a threat to any opposi- mons will be out to better their tion NSC is likely to encounter. win-lose score. It'll be rough

the team's diving prestige and rivals, Louisiana Tech, Southpower is Jack Gaston, of El- eastern, and Southwestern "loaddorado, Arkansas. In 1947 he ed" according to reports received won the West Coast Service at the Demon camp. Then there's championship, and in 1948 he a rough contest scheduled for copo, of Portland, Maine, to take placed second on the high board the home gridiron October 30 over the duties as swimming in the All-Service meet. A fresh-against the powerful Mississippi man this year, Jack is not only Southern eleven, Gulf State Cona diver, but a drummer of ex- ference pre-season favorites. cellence, and is a member of the

> diver, has transfered here from asmuch is known of the teams Northeast Center Junior College. or their system of play. He is an excellent diver and is new opponents are Central State expected to add greatly to the College, Edmond, Oklahoma;

Coach Piscopo, being a diver sive aquatic record himself. He himself, will be able to give State College, Little Rock, Arkwas Maine inter-scholastic cham- these boys some expert instruc- ansas.

In the swimming lanes will

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Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin will field a well-conditioned, hefty football team this season, and one that is much improved over last season's eleven in every point of offensive strength.

Working with 60 candidates, Turpin and his assistants, Walter Ledet and Alvin Brown, are forging a multi-pronged Demon attack with both an improved passing attack and better running offensive. Rugged training, including plenty of body contact, is going to pay off for the Demons in the coming season. Northwestern will probably field as well conditioned a either . team as will be seen in the con-

Included in the 60 candidates are 25 freshmen gridders who are eligible under the rules of the new conference. Returning lettermen total 21 while squad-

Twenty-five is the tops in age ing in the 18-22 bracket. Weighing heavily on the scales is Gerald Jeansonne, 246 pound freshman tackle from Natchitoches. Several other candidates better the 200-weight mark, and have plenty of ability to go with their

The backfield will be well loaded this season, with several promising freshman candidates as well as returning lettermen Among the freshman candidates in the backfield is Johnnie Emgreatly to the potence of the Demon passing attack. James Beck, Minden freshman, is one ace, Carl Quaintance, is again on of the heaviest backs on the

Competition is heavy for every

position on the team, what with so much new talent and returnand experience. Turpin should Losing five games while win-A new man who will add to going, however, with traditional

Three newcomers to the Demon schedule should offer Larry Bennett, another Monroe problem to the coaching staff in-Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina; and Arkansas

However the return of outstanding lineman and backs plus the appearance of the many new candidates adds a note of optialso be several new men, as well mism to the grid outlook for the JO JOHNSON 1948 edition of the purple and white Demons.

Gulf States Gab William

by Singletary and Lindsay

Everything seems to be new around here this year. We have a new conference, the Gulf States Athletic conference, practically a new or revised football team, and a new sports staff along with the other new "saucers".

We will use this column to risk our necks by predicting the out-come of the weeks important games. In addition you will find interesting sports highlights in this same spot, we hope.

Speaking of everything being new this year, we were just looking over the football brochure for this season and see where NSC has the oldest coaching staff in the state. Stating that pacifically, Coach H. Lee Prather begins his thirty-sixth year as athletic director and baseball coach. Coach Hrry "Rags" Turpin, grid and track mentor, enters his twenty-third year this season. Turpin's assistant, Alvin "Cracker" Brown and Walter "Cajun" Ledet are rookies of only eight years service each. This sums-ur to a total of 73 years of coaching service.

When the Demons engage Barksdale here tonight, they will not be meeting a team of "furriners", entirely. Five of the Sky Raiders are Louisiana boys, although they are coached by tw_0 "outstanders", Lt. Frederick R. Gillen, New Jersey, and S-Sgt. Ernest L. Lewis, Chicago, former member of the College Bears.

The five home state players are: Jack Skaggs, half-back from Bossier; Alvin Lewis, a full back from Bossier; Wilford Womack, half back, and Lamar Smith, center, both of Monroe James Roland, guard from Cotton Valley; and Fred King, quarter back from Lafayette. Skaggs, Lewis, and King are starters on the

Two returning Demon lettermen will see action in new positions this season. They are Pat Landreaux, former center, and Bill Quinn, half back last season. Landreaux will be utilized as quarterback this year. Quinn, who can snag passes, has been con-

We are planning to present an award to the outstanding freshman athletes in the major sports this year. Of course the first award will be to a freshman football player. As yet we haven't decided just in what form the award will come. A committee of three well qualified gentlemen will be named next week to select the man whom they think deserves the award. There will be a title for the award, to be announced next week also. We would like to see this award gain significance in the eyes of the freshman athletes and the entire col-

QUARTERBACK SNEAKS — A brother act on the Demot squad for 1948 will be a pair of rough Cajuns from Raceland, Dor ensacola aid and Lloyd Danos . . . Donald is a letterman back from arme Southeastern had 100 gridders out for summer drill hade for . a selection from the number should give the Lions a niedd M. t Mississippi Southern isn't hurting any in Hattiesburghd home . . Gee Mitchell, Southwestern coach, lost five gridders reath S. M . they're on another campus today . . Winners of the anned 1948 hard luck derby are John Ropp, Natchitoches freshman fully Station back, and Q. T. Ford, senior back . . . Ford broke a bone in his n. Birmin hand less than two hours after the opening of practice drills and Ropp broke a bone in his arm the same afternoon.

Look for the Demons to whip up a potent aerial weapon Other sw with Johnson, Emmons, Givens or Ray doing the tossing some of the gridders rate Roy Butchee, center, as the most in lose who men from last years number 17. proved player of the early season . . . look for Bill Barnidge, export to Byrd, ex-Tulane tackle, to play plenty ball from a tackle slot. een four with most squad members fall- plans for the rennovation of the dining hall will include a room for a training table, fulfilling a longtime need . . . Centenary Gents hit the hardwoods this week for cage practice . loaded . . . Loyola's cage schedule includes such teams as Tenne see and some Eastern powers . . . Central Oklahoma State bringdim Poole three all-conference gridders to the local gridiron next week . Demon Arkansas State college had 25 lettermen report . . . their forward C's outst. wall will average well over 200 pounds . . . their 1947 record: e 6-foot, wins three ties and 2 lover 200 pounds . . . wins, three ties and 2 defeats . . . 15 of the Indians hit the Fairesident obanks at over 200 pounds . . . Wofford, South Carolina opponents only grant high of the Demons, won 6 and lost 5 in 1947 . . . no team scored more high so than three TDs on the Terriers . . . Wofford held Furman to red in foo 20-6 win . . . Mississippi Southern will carry along their 72-piec is part band for their argument here with the Demons . . .

Of the important games this week-end, few are expecto be tight battles. Next week more of the big outfits will mons of Mansfield, who will add taking the field, and several fairly important games will be play among them will be the tilt between Georgia Tech and Vander

Back to this week's games, LSU is the under-dog by a g many points and statistics aginst Texas. Despite the loss the Leghorns still retain their powerhouse strength. Californ favorite in the West Coast conference this season, takes on an e one; Santa Clara. Arkansas, our razor-backed friend, will ro over Abilene Christian college. U. C. L. A. towers over Washi ton State. T. C. U. - Kansas may be fairly close, with the for having a good edge, and Villanova will battle a not-too-strong

In the conference games, Barksdale will fall easy pr to the Demons, SLI's strong Bulldogs will romp over Aus College, and Louisiana College will suffer a defeat at the han of Ouachita College. Louisiana Tech will have a battle on hands with Howard Payne, but will barely edge them, we

Here is the way we call them this time: (our selections n bold-face type):

Northwestern-Barksdale. Texas-LSU. California-Santa Clara.

Arkansas-Abilene Christian. T. C. U.-Kansas.

U. C. L. A .- Washington State. Villanova-Texas A & M.

Ouachita-Louisiana College S. L. I.—Austin College.

La. Tech-Howard Payne.

We wish to thank all who voted and sur us for cheerleaders. We promise our best.

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the 1948 Arkansas AAU.

Finishing out the trio of Little tee. ock swimmers is James Counman, another free style man. came out third in the 200 400-meter races in the 1948 rkansas AAU meet.

, we were just William Patrick Doyle of Bos-Massachusetts, a freshman year, shows great promise will also be a team asset. The returning men, who did surprisingly well against stiff mpetition last year are George This sums-up backstroke letterman, errison Young, Jr., breaststroke tterman, Ben Hunter, who alnight, they will swims breaststroke, Leroy ive of the Sky ford, backstroke man, and Ben oached by two elk, free styler who leaves at sey, and S-Sgt. College Bears. id-term. Bill Scroggins, disnce free styler, will probably

kaggs, half-back be back also. Joe Belk, who was a team Bossier; Wilford mber last season, may be ingible this year, but it is hoped ed King, quarter hat he will be allowed to ree starters on the Jack Sibley, who swam free styles last year will be

e action in new out this season because of sinus rmer center, and be utilized as a The team will lose the services es, has been con of possibly its most promising

ber, Bill Stovall, who will to LSU to continue work on gineering. this year. Of Because no other member of ball player. As the conference has a varsity mming team, the NSC squad

ward will come. will journey out of the conferwill be named ence for its competition. In k deserves the working on this year's schedule oach Nesom has not attempted be announced dodge the heavy competition. ard gain signifispectively, his squad looks the entire cold enough to show up even inst the larger, more experied outfits. act on the Demon There will be meets with the

m Raceland, DonPensacola Naval Fliers here and ere. Tentative plans are being for summer drillshade for a meet with Texas A. the Lions a niced M. there. Possible home my in Hattiesburged home meets will be held to five gridders regith S. M. U. Also, meets are Warren Hauth and Albert Kopp, winners of the anned with Memphis Naval

the tossing . ted to come out if interested. as the most in tose who care to are asked to Bill Barnidge, export to the Natatorium bea tackle slot . teen four and five p. m. rill include a room d . . . Centenary

they're emon Biography

ahoma State brings im Poole, junior letterman on ron next week. Demon grid squad, is one of eleven.

their forward 6-foot, 165-pounder, is now their 1947 record 165-pounder, is now bonne heir 1947 recommender, is now adians hit the Fair esident of Natchitoches.

Carolina opponents ole graduated from DeRid-Carolina opponer high school, where he let-

team scored in the difference of the letter held Furman to it is school, where he let-

Prof. Boyd Named several returning squadmen. Chairman Football **Program Committee**

style championships, the Bert B. Boyd, of the science 200, and 400 meters. In the department faculty, has been named by President Joseph E. Gibson as chairman of a com-Jack Branch, also of Little mittee to plan pre-game and sock, is an outstanding back- halftime entertainment for the moke artist. He took the 100- five home football games during backstroke championship the 1948 season. Mr. Boyd has named members of his commit-

> The group will meet in the Faculty Room, Caldwell Hall, Monday at 6:30 p. m. to discuss initial plans.

Members of the committee and the organizations they represent are, Earl Coulon, Dwight Davis, Guy Nesom and Miss Ruth Price, of the faculty; Ralph Edwards Inter-Fraternity Council; Emily Willis, Pan-Hellenic; Ava Lou-Associated Women Students; Johnny Robertson, Club; A. G. Alexander, Jr., Student Council; and James O. Lancaster, ex-officio member, Stu-

dent Body President. Also to be included on the committee will be the head cheerleader, who was elected by a vote of students Friday.

One We'd Like To Put Into

To prove that sometimes Demon coaches and gridders don't know what's going on here's an excerpt from the Wofford College football brochure.

"One of the new foes on the calendar will invade Snyder Field on October 1. Northwestern State College, of Natchitoches, Louisiana, will bring a good football record to Spartanburg. Last season, for example, they held a powerful, first class football machine, LSU, to a one touchdown victory.'

The Demons and Tigers don't know about this one. "Tant so- but gee, thanks!

GYMNASTS ENROLL

hes freshman fully Station, Vanderbilt U., Auboke a bone in his Birmingham YMCA, Tulane, practice drills and brida U., Baylor, Dallas Athon.

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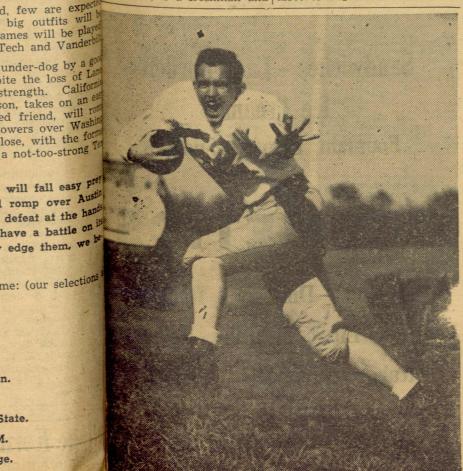
Other swimmers have been interested to come out if interested.

Demon Biography

Reggie Hebert, two year letterman in the guarrd slot, is a junior in the industrial arts department. He weighs around 170 pounds and stands five-feet-

Hebert, a graduate of Terrebonne High, is from Montegut, and was named most valuable

player on his team in 1944. He will probably start in the held Furman along their 72-piece is part of a brother act on along their 72-piece is part of a brother act on this season, and will be a big guard slot many times during ther, Dan, is a freshman and asset to the Demon chances.



Jerry Eldon West is a returning letterman who just finished a tour of duty with the U.S. Marines. West serves in the fullback slot, and let-

tered the year before he went into the service. West tips the scales at 185 and stands 5'11". He played football and basketball at Natchitoches high school, from which he graduated. He is in the chemistry curriculum and has ambitions of being a research chemist.

Sam Ruben



Pictured above are the twenty freshmen who made the varsity squad this season. Among them are some hefty tackles and guards, a few pro-spective ends, and some very promising backfield men. These freshmen have displayed an eag-erness during practice drills that has helped to saturate the entire team with the spirit which is so necessary to a winning team.

Demon Roster . . .

	NAME	POS.	AGE	WT.	HT.	HOME	YEAR
	Jackie Givens	В	19	155	5'8"	Winnfield	0
e	Robert Davis	В	18	165	5'9"	Shreveport	. 0
d	Dusty Rhodes	В	24	160	5'8"	Vivian	3
y	Johnnie Emmons	В	18	153	5'9"	Mansfield	0
-	David L. Coyle	В	22	172	5'11"	Springhill	2
	J. R. Akins	C	19	170	5'10"	Haynesville	0
	Roy A. Butchee	C	20	180	6'1'	Lake Charles	1
	Jerry Montgomery	G	21	179	5'9"	Shreveport	2
1	Thomas Crump	G	18	180	6'	Haynesville	0
	Reggie Hebert	G	18	169	6'	Monegut	2
	Bobby Smith	G	18	180	5'11"	Homer	0
1	Q. T. Ford	В	24	185	5'11"	Pineville	1
1	Royce Taylor	В	19	176	5'10"	Mansfield	0
1	Ernest Bateman	В	17	165	6'1"	Baton Rouge	0
1	John Thompson	В	20	165	5'10"	Waterproof	3
1	John Jackson	В	22	170	6'	Winnfield	2
1	Bobby Johnson	В	21	170	6'1"	Shreveport	2
1	Jerry West	В	19	185	5'10"	Notchitoches	1
1	James E. Beck	В	18	197	6'3"	Minden	0
1	Phllip White	G	22	190	5/9"	Alexandria	2
-	Sid Morrell	G	17	180	5'10"	Shreveport	0
,	Lloyd Danos	G	19	190	6'	Raceland	0
),	Jimmie Cromwell	В	21	185	5'10"	Shreveport	1
- 7	Pat Landreaux	В	20	185	5'10"	Shreveport	2
-	James Lanchester	C	23	190	6'2"	Ferriday	2
1	Huey P. Thomas	T	19	187	6'1"	Haynesville	0



Harold Harlan 21 187 6'2" Jonesboro Robert Wilson 190 Natchitoches Jack W. Huckaby 190 Ringgold Bill Quinn 22 5'11" 172 Serepta James White Bastrop James Poole 19 167 Natchitoches Jonny Robertson Bossier City 6'5" Ernest O. Howell Richmond, Calif. Stephen Cole 186 6'3" Minden Dan Poole 5'11" Natchitoches 18 169 6'2" George Harris Pineville 5'10" Winnsboro Donald Danos 20 210 6' Raceland Bill Barnidge Shreveport Gerald Jeansonne 5'11" Natchitoches Francis Winn 6'3" Natchitoches Burt Broussard 178 6' Alexandria Carl Batts 5'10" Haynesville William Biddy 6'3' Monroe Mac Carter 215 5'11" Bato nRouge Harry Creech 20 5'5" Bossier City Harvey Chauvin 5'8" Raceland William Cope 5'9" Haynesville Robert Cannon. 21 155 5'7" Alexandria Warren Kaylor 22 215 6'2" Haynesville 198 6' James Lee Natchitoches R. C. Mayo 5'11" Natchitoches 19 155 James Ray 5'8" Boyce

Monroe

Gulf States Conference Goes Into Begging Year, 1948 Grid Season Opens



OU PERINI, the Braves president, has at least stirred up quite an argument. As you may remember, Perini wants the two big leagues made into two bigger leagues—and he has something on

How can baseball point with any deep pride to its big league roster with such cities as

Los Angeles, San Francisco, Baltimore, Buffalo, Houston and several other swiftly growing centers of population still waiting on the outside? Los Angeles is on

its way to 8 or 10 million people. It Grantland Rice is already one of the big cities of the country. Both Los Angeles and San Francisco are sport-minded, far be-

yond the average. You'll see 95,000 at the Rose Bowl party and some 10 miles away 70,-000 at Santa Anita on the same day. Los Angeles, in a major league with the proper park, would challenge New York, Cleveland and Detroit for attendance leadership. So would San Francisco. There are other cities that would outdraw many of the present big league

Perini suggests two 12 - team leagues. This might be better than a third major outfit, which the Pacific coast wants, and some day may get.

Football is an entirely different matter. Football followers in far smaller cities get a chance to see as much good football—probably more—than New York does. Big stadiums, or stadia, are scattered all over the map from California to New England, from Minnesota to Florida and Texas.

The football fan can see fine football in 40 or 50 localities. But there are only 12 major league cities, and at least 6 of these 12 are falling behind other population centers. Atkinson is one of the star Jockeys

of all time. He is a great rider, art dead-game and above every thing else a fine sportsman.

"You never hear Ted complain about any mount he is given,' Hirsch Jacobs said one day, "He simply goes out and does the best he can-and you always know he has given the horse the best ride in Ted's system." Every other trainer and owner will tell you the same

"I suppose boxing demands flash decisions." Atkinson said. "When the reflexes are working, the boxer sees an opening and starts his punch at the split second. But there's one big difference. The boxer has only one opponent to watch. The jockey may have 8, 10 or 12 opponents in one race. They come at him from the inside and the outside. There may be someone 10 lengths back of you riding down the stretch and coming in a

The showdown will arrive some day, and those running the two big leagues might as well get ready for

Mental Action Sports What game demands quicker mental action than any other,

meaning split-second decisions that lead to either winning or losing? "I don't suppose I'm qualified to speak of many other sports," Ted Atkinson told me, "but I can't see how any other contest can call for

quicker mental action than riding

Jockeys Make Errors

"A jockey can make a lot of mistakes," Ted continued. "There's one I try not to make. That's taking anything for granted. That's why I like to ride a horse out. You can't help being beaten by a better horse. But you don't like to think you were nosed out by a horse you should have beaten.

Nine College In New Loop; Only Six To Play Football This Season

Stronger competition over a three-state area will be featured by the Gulf States Conference as it swings into its initial year with the beginning of the 1948 football season.

Nine colleges in Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana are members of the new organization. The nucleus of the conference is the old LIC, which was disbanded last spring as the GSC came

There are several advantageus aspects in the organization of the GSC, one of them being that instead of being in a one-state conference, the Louisiana teams now are part of a three-state organization. There is an advantfor the schools that were not in the old LIC in that they now have the opportunity to gain a conference championship, whereas previously they were "lone wolves.'

Only one of the non-LIC members is engaged in intercollegiate football this season. However, that one is a potent contender and is expected by most dopesters to take the championship this season. That member is Mississippi Southern.

Three other "new" members, Springhill College of Mobile, Loyola University, and Centenary College, will be active during the basketball season. All three of these schools field excellent quintets. Loyola is especially proficient in the cage sport, and will probably be a heavy favorite for the conference crown this season.

Officers of the GSC are: Joe Aillet, Louisiana Tech, president; R. J. Cambre, Southwestern, secretary-treasurer; and James Saggus, Alexandria, publicity.

Red Devils Drop Second Straight To Byrd Hi Wed. Nite

It was too much offensive power and experience for the Natchitoches Red Devils Shreveport Wednesday night when the Byrd Yellowjacket set them down for their second straight loss of the season by defeating them 32-0.

The Yellow jackets starting their scoring early in the first quarter of the game after recovering a blocked Devil punt deep in Natchitoches territory. Minutes later Childress, Byrd halfback, galloped to pay dire again from the Red Devil 34.

Byrd lead 12-0 at the end of the first quarter, but picked up another tally in the second to run the score 19-0 in their favor at half time. They went on the: to score two more TDs, one in the third and one in the fourth quarter. Only two of the extra points attempts were good.

Coach Tom Elkins' elever fought hard but they were in trouble from the opening mom ents of the game. The experience of the Yellow jackets and their mentor's endless supply of reserves were obstacles too large for the Red Devils to compete with.

Demon Biography

Johnnie Emmons, frosh back, is known for his ability to drop the pigskin into a receivers arms at great distances. He will helr spark the Demon passing attack if Turpin decides to take to the air against his opponents.

Emmons comes from Mansfield where he was an all-around athlete, playing baseball and football for the Wolverines. He is majoring in physical education here, and has ambitions of be-

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(By M. Butler)

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ing one Paris, ah! We have four in Virginia. Wonder if the north-Parises in this country. They are in Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Texas. Only one Canton in China, ha, we have four Cantons in this country. They are in Illinois, Massachusettes, Mississippi and North Caro- There are two Renos one is in

John M. Wright, former pastor

of the Natchitoches Baptist

Church, now of Port Arthur, will

preach at a Revival at the First

Baptist Church here September

19-26. Services will be held at

the church each evening at 7:30

All Baptist students are invit-

ed to attend. Pastor Wright will

also speak at evening vespers in

the Religious Center at 6:00 p.

people will end the services Sep-

tember 26. Joe Walsh, music

Church, will direct singing for

Frank Holloway's name is in

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sheep a year, and meat process-

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Former Natchitoches

Pastor In Revival

I bet you didn't know that after the First World War held cities' names can be interesting its meetings in Switzerland and so finnd a nice soft chair, sit there is a city in Switzerland down, and listen for a few min- named Geneva. Also, the United Nations holds its meetings in The Pilgrims would have tro- New York state, and there is a uble finding Plymouth, today as city in the states named Gethere are four Plymouths in the neva. The meeting in the coun-United States, in Indiana, Massa-chusetts, Michigan and Pennsy-ure. Will the meetings in the Those people who one other country with another Ge-

I wonder if the Senate Spy Inmaps, carefully, as there are five vestigation Committee has heard Mount Vernons in the United of Moscow, Idaho? One never States, in Illinois, Indiana, New can tell about names, can one? York and Ohio and the one in Try this one for paradoxes. There Virginia where George Washing- is a Miami in Florida that is a famous beach resort. Plenty of Eight thousand people live in water, everywhere. There is al-

Warshaw, Indiana and Venice, France should be proud of hav- Illinois. There is a South Boston ern part of Boston in Massachusettes, misses the part of Virginia?

Those people heading for Reno in the next few years had better look at that highway map Oklahoma. Somebody tip off the lina. Oklahoma. Somebo gang in Hollywood.

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Pictured above are five of the new faculty mem-bers beginning their first semester teaching in the Science department at the college. They are from left to right: George C. Gundlach; Dr. Alfred Marsh; Dr. Roland Abegg; Louis Casachs; and George H. Ware.

Dr. John B. Robson and Pro- DINNER FOR TWO fessor F. G. Fournet have been OR THREE OR MORE appointed as members of the State Committee of Educators, according to a report from the State Board of Education recent-

aid in the development of teacher education an dcertification, dents and their dates for such are working on a more common the two college faculty mem- occasions as private suppers or emphasis in presentation. Dr. bers will serve a second term as snack-party. Definite plans have Kyser went on to say there is education leaders in the state.

committee. The first meeting is eating supper or lunch in small scheduled for October 1 at the groups," as she put it. State Capitol in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. Alva Younger, Student Cafe manager, announced recently that plans are being studied for possibilities of preparing the small office room near Appointed to the committee to hte cafeteria entrance as a small

Mrs. Younger is working daily

on her plan, and hopes to be able to advise the students positively within the next week.

Work And Play

Although it is still relatively new and there is still a marked dinning room for the use of stu- diversity toward it the schools not been set, but the cafe man- much reason to believe from this Other state educators through- ager hopes to see this work as survey in better education that out the state were appointed a special consolation to "the our procedure, some of which along with Robson and Fournet kids who could so appreciate will be modified by further emdiscard, is definitely high in rank.

The last six weeks of his trip



Seven early arrivals on the campus for the be-ginning of the new semester were greeted by President Gibson. These students are but few of the freshmen registering for studies at the colledge. With President Gibson are, from left to right: Ernest Bateman, Baton Rouge; Jeannie Turner, Columbia; Mac Carter, Baton Rouge; Tommie Jean Tullos, Winnsboro; Frances Woodall, Shreveport; Quincy Rae Lincecum, Bossier City; and Mayme Rae Schoonover, Lake Charles.

Yambilee Entourage Parade On Campus

Sirens, convertibles, maids, majorettes, motorcycle brigades, and crepe paper stormed the campus during the hour before noon Friday in a parade publicizing the annual sweet-potato festival, the Yambilee, which takes place in Opelousas every October.

The festival, staged in the sweet-potato capitol of America, is an activity of state-wide interest, and is rapidly becoming of national interest. Friday's parade on the campus and through the city of Natchitoches was part of the state-wide tour officials are sponsoring in an effort to publicize the Yambilee on a large scale.

The annual festival is a tribute to the state's third largest producing crop, the sweet potato.

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was spent primarily in photography. He made over 700 kodachrome slides, 1,000 black and white negatives and shot more than 11,000 feet of film. During the coming year, much of this material will appear in the course of his lectures and if there is enough student interest, he will give additional illustrated lectures.

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lemonettes To erform First ime Tonight

n increased number of Deettes, an all-grid pep squad, perform for the first time semester during the half of football game in the stad-

aty members will accompany ollege band on the field in al routines to be presented rt of the entertainment durhe home games.

he girls have worked consously toward learning spemarches and formations to to the enjoyment of local s, according to Ruth Price, visor of the all-girl cos-

Demon End

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nditioned

he squad was formed last by Miss Price after several stions for the formation of a group had been heard on ampus. The newly-organizemonettes performed during atter part of last year's seanart Women and they demonstrated their rt Clothes" at the State Fair game in

ans are being made for actiies on a larger scale for this ter's Demonettes, it was ted by June Ducournau, ortion reporter. The girls practicing a special routine he State Fair game this sea-

dvising the girls during preand half-time activities be Jeanette LaFleur, presiof the squad; Margie ht, vice-president: Betty Mcsecretary; and Marjorie

as are in process for an football season for both marching band and the Desquad, according to G. Davis and Ruth I. directors of the organiza-

the four remaining home the groups will provide me entertainment through of unusual field for-Plans for the out-ofm games are still indefinite, gh it is hoped that both band and the Demonette

in Shreveport October 23.

204 3rd Culty Group ans Activities

h R. L. Ropp as chairman, ewly-formed Faculty Acti-Committee began its plans room of Caldwell Hall. ng as its objective the tion of all meetings held campus, with a view of end floor representatives. ining their value and sugmeans by which they RALLIES, WORK CON- porch representative. CES, TOURNAMENTS, NG GROUPS BROUGHT

he first meeting Mr. Ropp ed that all conferences the campus be divided ee groups (1) Those erve students, both high and college; (2) those serve teachers; and (3) hich serve civic groups study will be made of up separately.

plans include the isquestionnaires to all nembers who have been ge of such conferences. questionnaires will be d by the Special Comdetermine specific of the various confer-

ative list of approximatecollege-sponsored conhas been compiled by

rs of the group are: Mr. airman; Miss Sara Aldcretary; Earl C. Coul-Martha Gannaway, Dr. erber, Dr. John S. Kyter P. Ledet, Henry L. e Winters.

Cheerleaders Prepare For Full Year



DONALD "FRENCHY" BRASSEAUX, extreme left, looks at his cheerleader squad as the group awaits practice on new yells. Brasseaux was rec ently named head leader by the group. The other cheerleaders are JO JOHNSON, HARRISON YOUNG, JR., JOANNE HOUGH, LOUIS FARMER, and EVELYN CLAIR HOLLIS.

Councils Chosen For Girl's Dorms

Election of dormitory councils for the girls houses for the coming year was held in respective dormitories Wednesday, Septem-

nouse president for the new year. vice-president; Jeanette Pace, secretary-treasurer; Anne Freeze, social chairman; and Mary Henry and Betty Roan, first and second floor representatives respective-

The sophomores of Kate Chopd will attend at least two of in Hall selected Peggy Sandifer as president, Mary Womack as ans are also being made for vice-president, Wynelle Peavy as pecial train to carry all NSC secretary-treasurer, Dixie James nts to the traditional Tech- as social chairman, and Antoiwestern game at the State nette Provenzano and Billie omore, majoring in speech. Smith as first and second floor

> Audubon Hall freshmen elected Jo Ann Breazeale, president; Jeanne Oliver, vice-president; Louise Harris, secretary-treasurer; Irene Hebert, social chairman; and Patricia Powless and Martha Singletary, first and second floor representatives.

Co-Op freshmen girls elected Margie Coldwell as their presiure work at meetings held dent; Patricia Leone, vice-presitember 16 and 23 in the dent; Gloria Strong, secretarytreasurer; Beryl DeLoach, social chairman; an dBedell Pruitt and Eunice Eden, North and South

Agnes Morris Hall girls chose Julia McBroom president; Gloria be improved, the special Owens, vice-president; Kay Sonwas appointed by nier, secretary-treasurer; Betty ent Joseph E. Gibson at Millspaugh, social chairman; eginning of this semester. Mary Ferguson and Inez Carter, fficial title is SPECIAL first and second floor representatives; and Rosemary Berger, first and second floor represen-

Hope Johnson will act as presi-AND OTHER dent for the Dining Hall freshmen. Dorothy Vercher is vice-THER UNDER COLLEGE president; Betty Nell Shaffett, SORSHIP. The group will secretary-treasurer; Billie Jean study of activities listed Carpenter, social chairman; and Estelle Harvey, floor representa-

Laundry Workers Quickly Replaced After Walk-Out

college laundry staff pulled a ported the suggestion. 'mysterious" walk-out from their ed women went about their work class sponsor. H. D. Gray was ein the usual manner. They fail- lected social chairman to plan ed to return in the afternoon.

Full report of the incident was office where officials are seeking to return to work.

Immediate steps were taken to replace the seven laundry workers so as not to delay laundry Dr. John B. Robson, service for the college staff.

Donald "Frenchy" Brasseaux Varsity Debaters was named head cheerleader by the other members of the cheer- Start New Workouts leaders squad, elected by the student body by ballot last week. Brasseaux will lead the group in ent at the second meeting of the

The six newly-elected cheer-Carondelet's sophomore girls ing out routines and yells in an- first material of the season. He chose Ann Rutledge as their ticipation of the football season then presided over an open dis-

> school or at NSC. Jo Johnson, Bossier City, is bemajoring in Art.

dents this year. Joanne is a soph- squad will compete.

initial year on the NSC pep uel Walker, and Margery White. squad. She is a sophomore, majoring in music.

The fourth member of the sextet, Louis Farmer, from Shreveport, was cheerleader here during 1946-47. Louis is a junior in Business administration.

Donald "Frenchy" Brasseaux, Abbeville, is putting in his second consecutive year on the squad. He is a chemistry major, starting his junior year.

Harrison Young, Jr., Natchitoches, has had considerable experience in leading cheers. Besides being on the squad in high school, Harrison has been a cheerleader for the Demons for two years before this one. He is a senior this year, majoring in

Senior Class Meets On Commencement

Senior candidates for graduation in January, 1949, held a meeting in the Fine Arts auditorium Thursday, September 23, for the purpose of planning commencement exercises for the class. Wallace Sandifer, class president, presided.

Sandifer stated that the class was large enough for a commencement exercise and asked for approval of such for the seniors Seven colored employees of the in January. Unanimous vote sup-

Further developements during obs Thursday. Reporting to the meeting resulted in the elwork in the morning, the color- ection of Dr. Leo T. Allbritten as the senior party.

a reason for the walk-out with-tributions toward the January and the Office des Universities is a little cruel. out notice. The workers gave no class gift would be applied to of France put their heads togethexplanation. They just refused the contributions the spring er and sent us Mademoiselle dislikes our energetic ways of members, and other friends of joint class gift for the year.

> meeting for approval of the el- near the center of France. ected sponsor of his position and to Dr. Joe N. Gerber asking ap
> One would think that, with the ers," and she likes jitterbugging. William Bliss, acting head of the extensive use of American moHowever, she is still waiting to department. The club is open

Eight new members were prespep rallies and at football games varsity debate squad held Wedduring the new season now in nesday night in Fine Arts 3.

After welcoming both the old and new members, R. L. Ropp, leaders have been busily work- director of forensics, issued the now underway. All six mem- cussion of several points containvious experience, either in high to education, the college debate topic for this year.

Other sources of detailed inginning her second year as cheer- formation on the subject have leader. Jo is a junior this year, been ordered so that practice debates may begin in approximate-Joanne Hough, another Bossier ly three weeks. The first tourna-City resident, has decided to di- ment will be held at East Central rect some of the energy she de- State Teachers College in Ada, voted to dramatics last year to- Oklahoma. A large percentage ward leading yells for the stu- of the thirty-one students on the

omore, majoring in speech.

Evelyn Clair Hollis, who also gained her experience at the Bossier City high school, starts her sier City high school, starts her Ralph Ropp, Carol Vallery, Sam-

"Madam Ada" Set For NSC Theatre

The stage setting for "Madam Ada," the first major production of the semester by the Northwestern State Theatre, is nearing completion in the Fine Arts auditorium. The comedy will be presented by the theatre group October 18 and 19.

"Madam Ada," winner of Midwestern Writers Conference a ward in 1947, will be presented on a large scale on the campus, according to W. Frederic Platte, director. Strict rehearsals are held to give the comedy a successful showing.

The author of the play, Aurand Harris, claims several awards for his writings, among which is a John Golden Award, received at Columbia University in New

Costumes for all members of the cast have been ordered from a leading eastern costume company, according to Carol Vallery student wardrobe mistress.

role of Ada in the production. Mai returned to the compus this

Margaret Reynalds, freshman from Memphis, will play Linda Rogers, Ada's young niece. Mary Ann Bolton, Bossier City, will portray Mrs. Bentley, and Clara transfer student from Northwestern Junior College, won the role of Mrs. Clevenger.

Dixie Smith, who plays Essie; Frank Parker, Mr. Minton; Luke Petrovich, Mr. Clevenger; and Paul Boston, Grover Watson are beginning their second season with the theatre at the college.

Lowell Vaughn and Christine Boyd were named stage managers. Dr. Robert Capel is technical

Madam Ada will be the first big production by the theatre group since their extensive work with Summer Stock Shows. The Summer Theatre has proved to be successful as a college under-Marie Gene Bourg was elected bers of the squad have had pre- ed in the question of federal aid taking. Present members of Northwestern State Players are working to keep precedent to the summer projects.

Note To January Grads

Seniors expecting to graduate in January, 1949, must file their notification of graduation in the Registrar's office before October 4, according to a report from Mrs. Estelle Roberts, registrar.

Campus Life Movie May Be Made Soon By Potpourri Staff

POTPOURRI SCHEDULE

Seniors are scheduled to visit the photographic studio in the Fine Arts building to be photographed for POTPOURRI, student yearbook, September, 27-29. Stragglers from all classes may have a photograph Wednesday and made Thursday of next week.

The studio is open from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. daily.

Wednesday and Thursday are positively the last days pictures will be made for the POTPOURRI. Your picture is paid for, so have

Mai Level will play the lead Student Council fall after a year in Washington, Sponsors Dinner D. C. In Field House

Members of the Student Council were hosts to organization leaders and representatives at a dinner Thursday night in the Student Center dining hall.

Approximately 50 students were present to enjoy the dinner and to participate in a discussion based on, "What can we do to make our college better?' James Lancaster, student body

president, opened the discussion by inviting comments for campus improvement from the guests. Joe Choate suggested that students should use to a vaster extent their student voice, the Current Sauce. "Too many students do not bother to notice the good things on the campus,' Choate said. "If something is good, and a student knows it, that student ought to be as anxious to tell about it as he would be anxious to tell about some of the "sore" spots that he might not like." Choate asked the students to voice opinion in their student publication all the way, but he asked that funds to be used to erect a Sam it be done in a clean, American

tor, announced problems con- will be staged in the Student fronting the publication and ask- Center following the football ed campus-wide cooperation in game to be played in making next year's annual "one dium earlier in the eve of the best." Phillips also told the group of tentative plans for the filming of campus activities throughout the present school term. The film will be presented at Potpourri assembly, if filmed, with possibilities of selling it to the college for later publicity purposes.

Several suggestions were made for closer student unity and better publicity for the college by John McConnell, Joe Cunningham, Ralph Edwards, and Laddie Alexander.

The social was adjourned after two hours. Further discussions on presented suggestions were planned for a later meeting.

Industrial Arts Club Makes Plans

The Industrial Arts Club on September 21. The club, pre- the saxophones; Howard Porter Joe "W" Cunningham, conducted its regular business meeting bass. during the first of the assembly New members were welcomed toward the conclusion of the congregation, and a membership drive was started to increase Johnny Davis. functions for the club. Nominations were made to fill

the offices of the club's Executive Committee. Elections were held to install Joe "W" Cunningham, president; John Walker, vice-president; Mercer Dunn, Treasurer; Lloyd Ponder, secretary; and Roy Kunce, publicity States that would be strange to director. Officers are to be installed by President Joseph E. p. m.

Guests at the Industrial Arts Club banquet will include Presi-Mrs. John B. Robson, Dr. and funds for a trip the members That doesn't mean that Michele Mrs. George Walker, officers.

ped by the 1948 Potpourri staff to film a movie of Northwestern State campus life, according to Tom Phillips, editor of the yearbook, who obtained funds from the student council for the pro-

Phillips has called a meeting of all students interested in this type of work to meet Monday afternoon at four in the Potpourri office, Room 207, Caldwell

The movie is still in the embryonic stage, and without the cooperation of the students, the venture will be impossible. It will require the work of a willing and efficient staff, and full cooperation of everyone at dances, football games and any other activities to be filmed.

Marvin Carter, Potpourri photographer, will film the movie, and Clyde Miller, editor of Narative, will write the script. Dr. John S. Kyser will be technical director.

The film, if produced, would be a black and white production, approximately thirty minutes long, and would include pictures of all types of campus activities. Certain features may be eliminated because of lighting and other equipment which is impossible to obtain because of fin-

All plans are tentative and two test scenes, indoor and one outdoor, will be filmed. If the test shots are acceptable and an efficient staff will agree to work, further steps toward completion of the film will be taken.

"The number who turn out Monday and their willingness to work will determine further action on the project," Phillips

'N' Club Sponsors **Dance For Sibley Memorial Fund**

The Demonaires, college swing orchestra, are donating their services at an "N" Club-sponsored dance tonight for the raising of J. Sibley memorial on the cam-

pus, according to Paul Gaines, Tom Phillips, Potpourri edi- leader of the group. The dance dium earlier in the evening.

The "N" Club membership is undertaking the project to show gratitude to a man who showed utmost interest in the college athletic program, it was stated by "N" Club officials early this

"The informal dance will be in the regular college fashion." said Coach Walter Ledet, in charge of arrangements. "Contributions will be accepted at the entrances to the Field House, but will not serve as a price of admission. Each individual will give only what he feels he wants to give for pursuing such a cause."

The Demonaires are playing for the dance without charge as their part in the Sibley Memorial Fund. Those donating their services with the band are: Lee Self, Johnny Davis, Don Fontenot, Ed Palmer playing the trumpets; Marlin Sledge, John the campus held its first meeting Torbett, Arthur Benov, Carroll of the 1948-49 session Tuesday, Crew, Therrell Hassell playing sided over by Acting-President and Paul Gaines at the trombones; and James Smith playing

> Carolyn Jones will play the piano, and Gene Flores will be at the drums. Vocalists will be Johnnie Mae Campbell and

Purple Jackets Give Breakfast

The Purple Jackets, honorary girls' organization on the campus, will sponsor a breakfast in the Student Center Cafe tomorrow morning between the hours of 8 and 10:30. An annual project for the Purple Jackets, the breakfast will serve to raise take each year.

The Student Cafe will be arranged in restaurant style, and well-planned breakfast menu will J. Sudbury, and Miss The new help began work Thurswould be very little about colwould be very little about colwould be very little about colwould be very little about colfield.

The club is open thowever, she is still waiting to department. The club is open to all majors and minors in the day afternoon.

be offered. The cooking will be offered. The cooking will be done by the Purple Jackets.



MICHELE HONEGGER, of Lyon, France, gets her first American lesson in French from Miss EVE MOUTON (center) and ARCHIE HELEN FLOWERS, (right) who is Michele's roommate.

French Student Arrives

By Henry Berry "How you say it?"

Michele. However, Michele With the large number of Lat- claims that she finds many of in Americans on the campus our college customs strange. The be held Tuesday, October 5, 6:30 those four words have become a strangest, she says, is the tradi-Discussion of the senior gift familiar sound on the old Hill. tion of clipping the freshman mmediately sent to the business to the college followed the elec- But since the Institute of Inter- boys' hair, and like all "chickentions. It was reported that con- national Education in New York hearted" girls, Michele thinks it dent and Mrs. Gibson, Dr. and

lege life here in the United

graduating class collected for a Michele Honegger, we hear the having fun. She likes the school club members. famous four words with a new spirit we show by supporting The Industrial Arts Club is Lefters were sent following the accent. Michele is from Lyon, "the athletic events under the sponsored by the Industrial Arts orders will be taken by aprondirection of organized cheerlead- department and is supervised by clad members of the club. A

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Freedom Of Expression

Recently the question arose, what is to be the policy of the Current Sauce? By this, we take it, an answer should include in full where the Current Sauce stands editorially on campus problems that might occur.

The student publication is established for a sound and uniform editorial outlook which is an essential quality of any sound newspaper. Considering this, one might ask, what causes will the publication support? What issues will it support? To whom shall it show favor?

In a political sense it becomes very difficult for a campus newspaper to set a definite policy. But that policy must be set, for the Current Sauce must maintain its standing as a sound students' voice, and it must consider what will keep it an essential facet of good journalism.

It is understood that eduitorials are to present two-sided alternatives. In full regard to that definition, the Current Sauce staff can be left in an awkard position of no defense considering that true impartiality is a human impossibility. Therefore, we have sought out a policy which will permit ideas and opinions to be voiced, but which will not commit our student publication to any one side of a dispute.

The Current Sauce has adopted the policy of signing all editorials. In compromising with this constitutes my part in the higher purposes of of NSC's own co-eds. policy, all editorials and other expressions of opinion will reflect only the beliefs of the writer, as approved for publication by the staff, and will make no claim or attempt to represent student or college opinion as a body.

In this manner we hope to bring before our readers opinionated comment based on occasions of current happenings on the campus. In this manner we hope to draw thought-out conclusions from such incidents, and face them humanly and straightly, regardless of the controversy.

When editorial writers present their subject matter to the Current Sauce, they will be held individually accountable for their contentions and statements. However, this does not imply that the writer will be given a "go-at-will" privilege that might in any obvious way promulgate partison ideas based on nothing at all. It does imply, though, that being a student publication, it will subscribe to comments on established facts that will invite examination of issues in a sensible and

In brief, the Current Sauce will editorialize and publish student opinion in a proper and journalistic way without reservation, with the greatest degree of impartiality possible

-Joe Choate

In Gratitude

view of initiating a fund for the establishment tion and interest in the matter have previously of a memorial to Sam Sibley, former business proved to be good.

Inasmuch as the "N" Club was grateful for the assistance it had received from Mr. Sibley at the time of its organization, members felt that a memorial in his honor would partially repay their debt of gratitude to him.

Mr. Sibley, a native of Robeline, served at the college from 1920 to 1947.

The CURRENT SAUCE congratulates the "N" Club membership for its efforts in this worthy undertaking. It is commendable that a student group take time out from the many activities of life to remember the efforts of a former

It would be even more commendable if more of our student organizations would recognize the accomplishments of others who devote their life's efforts to the cause of education. They should do this before retirement or death takes them away from the campus.

-Joe Choate

About Our Honor Policy

Promotion of higher standards of citizenship and the maintenance of an honor code among citizens are two of the highest purposes toward which an organization can work. Constant dedication to the equal administration of justice among the citizens of a community boosts those purposes to the highest degree of moral value.

In this community of college students there exists an organization whose purposes are those mentioned above. The Men Students' Honor Court, established during the 1946-47 school year from an individual belief that male citizens of the campus would be capable of maintaining a definite sense of honor and standard of conduct has flourished in its short time to the present standing it holds as a most efficient and democratic source of distributing justice and fair-play

The student-composed court of justice, super vised by an advisory board of higher officials who forward cases of misconduct and dishonor that are above the rules of reprimand of a disciplinary committee, works toward the betterment of the high purposes of life on the campus. Its every function carried out in complete judiciary manner, the Honor Court bases its entire work on the maintenance of an honor code about which the institution can brag. Set to conduct honesty, decency and fair-play in the college community, the members of the organization emphasize upon the important thought of "prevention before occurence" in their attempt to establish all-round enjoyment of life on the campus.

In rendering the cause for practice of that decency and honesty, the Honor Court has established a code to which all students, men and women alike, should be reactionary.

"I believe in the State under whose protection I live, in the College of which I am a member, in my fellowmen, and in myself. I will grams drawn on a Le Rendevous get 'em in there and they GOTwholeheartedly apply reason and a sense of table top by PAUL, MICHELE, moral values in determining the course of the came to the game understanding College and State, knowing that such action more about the sport than many

Joe Choate

Worth A Try

A suggestion made by one of the newlyelected cheerleaders for shortening the decoration the man on the drums with procedure which takes place before every football game in the stadium seems to be one well worth consideration. The cheerleader suggested TURNER nearly caused a male that painting the halves of the goal posts that student to strangle when she always designate the college colors would end blurted out her first French the necessity of wrapping those sections with the word, "touche"? (Merely because purple and white crepe paper before every game it rhymed with ouch!) - that

Stating that the task of decorating for the beauty of 1947) will soon appear sports events in the stadium takes an approxi- as the model in a hosiery ad in mate four hours, the "yeller" claims that a paint several magazines?-Nice work job would cut the required time in half, having if you can get it!—Just what only to wrap crepe colors of the visiting team's language does our freshman institution. Economic advantage was considered class speak, anyway?—Only 211 in the suggestion by pointing out that the cost of passed their English tests during the paint that would supply necessary decoration pre-registration exam week-If for the entire season would be so much lower you're still reading this drivel, than the cost of many yards of crepe paper re- it's a sign of low literary tastequired for the upholstering every time a game is played.

with football games as important to the college ter behind the wheel of Uncle as those played by the Demons, such a sugges-Members of the "N" Club, official letter or- tion is worth looking into. It should receive full ganization on the campus, voted recently to consideration as to value, and it should be judged sponsor a dance in the Student Center with a as having come from an individual whose posi-

Joe Choate

Letter To The Editor

September 20, 1948

year, but I think it's about time PLAIN THAT, PLEASE! It we see a situation that "STINKS MAN—they utilize every signal something were done about the seems to me, and to a great TO HIGH HEAVEN" situation at the book store!

er learning, and I am sure that officials just don't care whether gest kick of all the students, as ed to announce that there is ade- hunting. 90 per cent of the students on or not all the students secure exemplified by editorials, letters quate seating room in the librthe campus come to school for books. You know, yourself, that to the editor, and as a main topic the purpose of increasing their after two or three weeks (and in education; but, with a problem that's the estimate you are given DOESN'T THE ADMINISTRA which prevails at the book store by the book store until the new TION DO SOMETHING ABOUT where there are not enough books arrive) that it's hard to IT? I ask again, WHY DOESN'T books to go around, something catch up in your individual THE ADMINISTRATION DO must happen in order to give classes. those students a chance to increase their knowledge.

here for three years, and every are estimated by the professor time I register and try to secure so this dilemma could be repudibooks for my classes, the same cated. Surely this semester it TO REGISTER WITH thing happens—there just are not should have been done since they any to be had—and I am sure there are a number of students than since the war, and this who are in the same position.

are asked at the beginning of expected. It looks as if they are school to estimate the number afraid they will lose a few dolthey expect to have in his class- lars, or have a few books left es, and the amount they submit over. now, here is a question I would like to ask . TO GO AROUND WHEN THE the ones to whom it's directed, Mr. Hampton stated that trade classes will be set up at the trade UP AROUND TWO THOUS- to bring out is that the book tion in their respective trades.

many other students to whom I It looks as though the book This is an institution of high- have spoken, that the book store store on the campus is the big-

The purchasing agent for the book store could, at least, order corrected. I have been going to school a dozen or so more books than were expecting more students problem was facing them when I understand that professors they had fewer students than asked to register with the school

I hope that I am not writing this letter in vain, but, I have a presenticeship coordinator WHY DOESN'T THE BOOK feeling that it will possibly pass the state department of educa-STORE HAVE ENOUGH BOOKS in one ear and out the other of tion, will register the apprentices

ADMINISTRATION WAS PUB-and they know who they are. Classes will be set up at the trade school to give apprentices tech-nical and other related informa-

. It seems to me that store is supposed to be run on a person of "DOG" JOHNSONif that many were expected, the business-like basis . . . we are facilities should have been se- trying to learn how to get along at the game Saturday night?)-. but . . . we actually in a business world, and we look This column warns all who I hesitate to write this letter, have LESS students this year at the only college "store" that would play bridge with PAT especially so early in the school than we had last fall . . . EX- SHOULD set the example; and FELSHER and DAVE FELD-

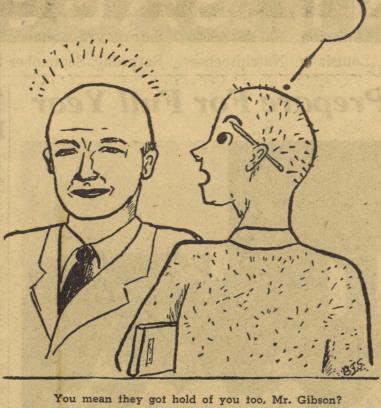
> SOMETHING ABOUT IT? It's a bad situation and should be

RALPH E. ROPP

APPRENTICES ASKED TRADE SCHOOL WED.

officials at the trade school Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 7 p. m. according to Tom Hampton, trade school director.

E. A. Lee of Baton Rouge, ap-Mr. Hampton stated that night



FRED BANDY AND BOB MURPHY

Some of the latest additions are ledge.) HENRY, EARLINE MARION COFER, MARY HENRY. FRANKS, JAN-AN LEBLANC, THOMAS POOLE, ERIN MAYS, PAT POWLESS, and LOUISE HAR-RIS. Fledgelings sprouting their

DID YOU KNOW-that BUD-DY BONETTE owns a telephone pole in Natchitoches? that GENE "SCAT" FLORES was TOMMIE TUCKER this summer? Freshman JEANNIE MELBA McNEAL (freshman "COLONEL" CHRIS CAVER has switched to Borden's-LALLAH In the rush and eagerness usually present CUNNINGHAM looks even bet-Charles' big red Buick Convertible—that is, the one that has hinges in the middle so it can

> FADS—There are numerous sight to behold is COOTER on his scooter - and the latest with the Fine Arts Boys seems to be the growing of mustaches - DON FONTENOT and PAUL GAINES lead this pack—The BOLD look for men has finally come to NSC-in the (Did you see those loud pajamas system but the Morse Code-.

We have been duly authorizary every night, and as yet the

The celebration of Washington's birthday as a holiday began in 1796, three years before

Our state leads the nation in shrimp fishing.

In the production of oil, Lousiana ranks third.

Minimum voting age is 18 in Georgia and South Dakota.

The Current Sauce staff is joint has not been overly crowded—(This lil' item was reported growing by leaps and bounds— to us; it is not first-hand know-

CAMPUS SCENES - JOY OVERBY and COLEMAN tearing across the campus just a shade late for chow-a familiar experience-NELSON JONES calmly resting in sweet repose—all 350 pounds of him-on a field house PAUL ADAMS strengthened couch-A group of "dogs" (and international relationship some upperclassmen) standing with France last Saturday night goggle-eyed while the majorettes by taking the new French stu- held their first practice sessiondent, MICHELE HONEGGER, to "DOC" MARX having the time her first football game. After a of his life lecturing to his freshdetailed explanation and dia- man students-To quote, "Ya TA' listen to ya'!"-GENE HILL still flashing her "NSC Darling" smile from behind the bookstore

DOLORES SUTHERLAND'S first day at work in the post office—"I've always wanted to know what goes on behind closed windows." Hmmmm! Me too!-Her second day she exclaimed "I never dreamed that letters were handled so much—the ones without a box number handled six times individually, and the letters with a correct address only twice.'

Letters to Santa Claus: letters and cards dropped in the letter

year was "Write Today-Make Someone Happy" know that can read?

As a result of the low-spirited pep rally Thursday night, our cheerleaders are under the imcheer LEADERS, but only cheer ers-weeping, wailing, tearing hair, and driving themselves until nearly hoarse, they bemoan the lack of cheering-So come on, gang, lets get behind them motorcycles on the campus this 100 percent—lets get out there and fairly blast them off the field tonight!-Lets show those cheerleaders, AND the DEMONS, that we're for 'em.

PICKS RIGHT MAN

Wanting a cartoonist to illusstrate a book he had written William Spence, of Rochester, N. Y., arrived in New York with a cartoonist- and an address. Losing his way in an attempt to lo cate Lockwood's address, affable enough, to set him straig-

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Students Tell Of Interesting Summer Away From Classes

last two weeks you've heard, candy. 'Yes, I had a marvelous time this summer." But this is an under- will be glad to know that statement in comparison to what failure to return to NSC a few of the NSC students did occasioned by her acceptant accomplish.

For example, were you aware Fendler. that we have several models Marian Cofer spent a strolling the same ole' beaten weeks going to weddings. paths that you do? If not, you a bridesmaid", says Marian might look up Dee Goetz, who not yet a bride.' placed third in the "Miss Den-

preview of New York styles were National Delta Sigma Peggy Andrews, who modeled, Conclave. and Jo Ann Russell, who was mistress of ceremonies for the turns to school this semen occasion. A note to the wise: was in charge of a Malt Short Peggy says, "They're slim, slen- Santa Monica, California. der silhouettes with sequinseither extremely tailored or astic girls went on a magaz party clothes.'

clothes show, others parti- South Dakota, but ask Pat R cipated in the more vigorous pher, Tommy Baird, Peggy Ca the victo women's activities. At Water- more, Alice Jones, and A proof, during July, you would Frances Hubley what happe have found Dona Mae Thomp- on that mad trip. son, Christine Testa, and Ann For those who are majoring ad in the Keyes sporting bright red base- Agriculture, you'd better take is the s. ball uniforms with emblems of few lessons from petite I Bugs Bunny on the back.

swimming instructors and life- Point. guards in Shreveport were Jack Jordan, Ben and Joe Belk, King- Western Geophysical, while ston Adams, Jack Sibley, and Wife, Ruth, attended Missis Harrison Young. Leah Beth Southern. Houeye served as Councelor at Camp Ellowi in Cedar Hill, Tex-

Ann Freeze, the type you'd like to have for a secretary, was hired as just that this summer in Shreveport.

Of interest to music majors, if you ever need an accompanist for a tap class, see Joy Stothart about her experience in Coushat-

port soft ball teams was Bobby Johnson, who made a nice record of several no-hit games. Everyone likes to jingle the

Pitching for one of the Shreve-

coins, to say nothing of a roll of greenbacks, but Alida Bishop did t for a living counting money at the Bank of Gonzales. Speaking of salesmen,

Speech Department could take a few lessons from those first raters, Derlin Sutton, who sold



EQUIPMENT WAS USED RECENT-

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IN CALIFORNIA.

| coffee here in Natchitocl All over the campus for the D. C. Abington, who pe

Friends of Anita DeTourni a job as private secretary

Polly Polk, Esther Lewis, Bo Horton enjoyed a week Present at a Kiwanis Club fall Biloxi, Mississippi, attending

Oliver Blunt, a student who

A group of our more enthadvertising adventure in While those two paraded in the West. Some of them made

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majority of the Sigma Ta him 1-A. spent a couple of weeks prepared ing their house for the fall e "toe". have been Soviet orders satire magazin

to direct satire at foes of regiming margin Wallace program welcome the Coa Soviet, Russian journal says.

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With the Sports Editors



There's nothing unorthodox these days about a team that

takes on a weak sister in the opening tilt. In fact it has become the common practice, especially of the big outfits, to schedule a meeting with a pushover for the season's debut. The Demon's followed suit this year, and piled up an impressive score against the more enther valuable Barksdale gridders.

Spirit runs high on the campus this week as result of the garkling exhibition the locals furnished the fans. We remember the condition of school spirit(and of the team) after last season's ask Pat Pa opener. There is quite a difference between being the victim and Peggy Ca the victor. It is much better to win the opener, 52-0, than to fall and An to a powerful foe, 64-0. We believe that the Demons stack up much better against

this weeks opponents than they would have had they been trouncmajoring of in their initial game. So let's start with a cinch every yearbetter take is the smart thing to do! On the national scene, baseball and football are battling

a tractor a each other for attention. Last-stand baseball thrillers are vieing nmer at B with big name football clashes for the interest of sports fans. Basehall is still rated as the nation's top sport, but among the college loe and Janes football holds a good edge over the old game.

If there is any doubt in the minds of the boys who recently registered for the draft as to whether they are physically fit, talk 10 Ernest "Stinky" Davis. "Stinky" was a member of the 1942 pernor squad that won the L. I. C. and had the misfortune of breking cross heaking his leg in the last game of the season. While he was been booking around on crutches with his leg in a cast Uncle Sam took the opportunity to call him up for physical examination. The dly least, the medical examiner thumped around on the cast and pronounced Sigma Takim I-A. Three days after the cast was removed "Stinky" became veeks preparamember of the Armed Forces.

Incidentally "Stinky" is the boy that is rightfully known as "toe". His adeptness at kicking extra points and field goals ire magazi ast time the Demons tripped Tech, his field goal was the decides of regim ing margin of victory.

Northwestern seems to have more than its share of Alumni welcome ! in the Coaching field. Purvis Landry is now located at Logansport. blows his whistle that we have nothing to do." rnal says. His team edged the Many Tigers last week 13-12. The Many aggreation is starting its first season of football and is coached by Red" Williamson. Landry and Williamson were both ends on the thtens expo 1947 Demon squad. "Red" carried his team over to Winnfield ay night where he faced another "N" club member in Em-00,000 budg many hight where he faced the the purple and white.

Bill Noonan, member of the 46 squad and coach at Leesest zoos, tille, Dynamite Dunn, who is teamed with Bobby Jantz at Merryin Paris, we file, and Zolon "Zoro" Styles, assistant coach at Fair Park high shool in Shreveport were present for the Demon opener with Barksdale here last week.

Frank Lampkin, Wallace Prather, and Hoyt Reed, former mbers of the Demon basketball squad are now in the high school toaching ranks. Frank is assistant football coach and basketball ach at Bossier City. Wallace is in the hotbed of north Louisiana ketball at Coushatta. Hoyt has chosen his home of Pleasant the laundry. Shoe strings are Ill to begin his coaching career as a basketball and track mentor.

We noticed that the cheer leaders were on the ball for the pairs of shoes, the shoes polished Phone 2954 tst game. But if they run true to form their enthusiasm will wear and returned to the individual lockeds. of the opinion that the six people elected this year will drive through the season with the same high spirit.

QUARTERBACK SNEAKS: King, Barksdale quarterback, the new day every morning at 6:30 sharp. On out of town trips they are on hand with a list of QUARTERBACK SNEAKS: King, Barksdale quarterback, every night at 10:30 and greet For Less ound . . . Mississippi Southern is still expected to win the con-

SCOOP: Jack Holly, who played basketball for Centenlast year, enrolled here late this week . . . He is not eligible to by here this season . . . "Gogo" Harlan has switched to Borden's

Coach Brown will cail a football rules interpreting class er each Monday night at seven . . . all interested are invited attend. The Demonettes are getting set for another active sea-Prof Davis and the band are supposed to have something cooked up for tonight . . . Tonight will also see what kind of c riders the Demons are.

Last weeks predictions come out pretty good for your hoarse fans have returned home. Is editors, we missed only one, S. L. I.—Austin College, for a All three are seniors, Julius average. This week it will probably be rougher, with tighter and Trent in Physical Education mes on the schedule.

ur Food In the conference, we pick NSC two touchdowns better Central Oklahoma, Tech over Bradley University, and S. L. I., to win, over Troy, Alabama, with plenty to spare.

The bigger tilts offer a more complex problem, but we venture to call them. Alabama will reverse last year's upset a win over Tulane, and our old pal, Arkansas wil tread over Texas State. Columbia will stomp Rutgers, Georgia Tech edge Vanderbilt, and N. C. State will top Duke.

Last year's big boys, Notre Dame and Michigan, will come on top in their first frays, playing Purdue and Michigan State, ectively. Northwestern will beat U. C. L. A. by a slight marits almost an even bet. Another even bet is Army-Villanova, we think the khaki-clads will wield the jinx again this year. Vanderbilt may fool Georgia Tech. The Vandys are supto be weak in comparison to their opponents, but you can

This week sees the football season really getting under and there should be some thrillers today. Here are our favorites: (winners in left column)

Alabama vs. Tulane. Arkansas vs. Etex. Columbia vs. Rutgers. Georgia Tech vs. Vanderbilt. Michigan vs. Michigan State. N. C. State vs. Duke. Northwestern vs. U. C. L. A. Notre Dame vs. Purdue. Tennessee vs. Miss. State. NSC vs. Central Okla. La. Tech vs. Bradley. SLI vs. Troy.

Army vs. Villanova. Ine Minute Sport Quiz When is Thanksgiving Day

th what baseball team is amons connected? manages the Bostom

om what state does Stan at is Johnny Mize's home

vember 25th.

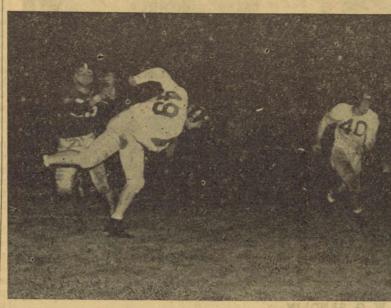
2. Philadelphia Phils. 3. Billy Southworth. 4. Pennsylvania. 5. Georgia.

Fall footwear exhibit puts emphasis on pumps.

Eisenhower tells Corning celebrants strength means peace.

Demogogic misuse of public opinoion polls called a danger.

Demons Crush Raiders 52-0 In Runaway Opening Game



JAMES BECK, number 49, carries the ball over the Barksdale line for his second and the Demon's final touchdown, as Reggie Herbert number 40, helps clear the path.

MANAGERS DUTIES ARE MANY, **WATER-CARRYING IS MINOR**

'Water?" "We never touch it." Those words sounded a passed 11 yards to Sturben for little offkey coming from three students in a dry parish and especially from three student managers of the Demon football team.

"Most fans think that the duties of a football manager consist of running back and forth on the field carrying water to the tired players", Raymond Ledet explained. "Here on the "Hill" water is never doled out to the players except in the case of an injury". But don't get any idea that just because we don't push the little water wagon out on the field every time the official

Julius Yellott, Trent Melder, and Raymond Ledet round out tion on this year's squad. Trent the army. The laundry problem ber of the "N" club. is one that will make a fine example of what these boys are to the laundry every week insize and number and put in each pitchers in the State. locker upon their return from checked every week on sixty Squad Gives Thanks

"Mammas Melder and Ledet see that their boys are in bed all the players making the trip before every bus or train de parture to make sure that all are aboard. The chores listed above are only a small portion of what is required of a manger and even the requirements do not include the time these boys have worked rubbing some sore leg, or bandaging an ankle, long after the stadium is darkened and the

All three are seniors, Julius and Raymond in Business Education. All have at one time or another played football for the Demons. Melder and Yellott were members of last squad and Ledet called "Grey Goose" by his friends) was a member of the 1941 Freshman squad.

Yellott was quarterback of last year's team, Justice on the honor court and possessed one of the highest averages of any athlete on the "Hill". Yellott hails from Dequincy and is at present living with his family in the College Vetville.

Trent was an end on last years Demon squad but due to injuries suffered in an accident this past summer did not try for a posi-

the trio who are to the football is President of Phi Kappa Nu team what a first sergeant is to fraternity and is an active mem-

Raymond Ledet is starting his fourth year as a manager; longer up against. There are well over than anyone has survived the 500 articles sorted and carried position. Like Yollett and Melder, the "Goose" is quite an athcluding over 120 socks, 60 towels lete himself. Throughout Louand 300 jerseys. Socks and jer- isiana softball circles he is reseys must be sorted according to cognized as one of the better

For A Job Well Done

The entire football squad wishes to use this medium to express its appreciation for the fine services rendered several members by the Nurses and staff personnel of the infirmary during their short hospitalization period. The fine medical service has enabled the squad to field a stronger team tonight than would otherwise have been possi-

Intra-mural Notes

Coach Guy Nesom announces an intra-mural council meeting to be held Sept. 29th in the men gymnasium. All organizations including fraternities, dormitories, and independent groups wishing to enter in the coming intra-mural athletic program are urged to send their athletic representatives to this meeting.

Intra-mural touch foot ball will begin in the near future. All groups wishing to begin practice may find footballs available to be checked out.

Phi Kappa Nu fraternity finished first in the point for last year's intra-mural program with 1375 points followed by Married Vets with 685 markers to their credit.



TWO CENTRAL OKLAHOMA tackles who will see action in tonight's fray are, left, Ova Farrow, of Cushing, Oklahoma, and Ralph Edwards, right, from Wyandotte, Oklahoma.

Demon Backs Score Behind Tough Line

Barksdale's impotent Sky Raiders fell victim to the blood lust of the 1948 Demon grid machine as the college boys romped up and down the field at will to score an easy 52-0 smash over the hapless fliers.

The raiders offered little opposition after the first 8 minutes of the game, during which Coach Harry Turpin let his starting line-up grid the Barksdale of fense and defense into the turf.

Practically every squad member saw action in the game that could hardly be called a tussle for the purple and white. The starting Demons only stayed in long enough to tire the poorlyconditioned sky-men, and were sent in for about the last three minutes of the game, when they crossed the line of scrimmage as though there were no Barksdale line there.

The raiders made the initial first down of the game as Bobby Johnson punted out on their 41yard-line. King carried the ball three yards to the 44, and then the first down. However King was forced to punt on the next series of downs, the ball going out on the Demon's ten. Bobby Johnson started the first Demon touchdown drive by going through the center for 9 yards. The NSC team then suffered a fiveyard penalty for backfield in motion, setting them back to their own 14. John Thompson added four to the 23, Johnny Jeckson picked up six to the 29, and Johnson carried the oval four to the 33 and a demon first the pigskin on the 47 with successive runs of one and five yards, and another first down.

Demons Score Johnson then attempted a pass to Bill Quinn which went incomplete, and Thompson ran 21-0. the 28. Jackson then took the and run it back to the 40 Beck Lancaster egg up to the 21, and Coyle got then took the ball and ran, head White, P. another good run off, up to the up, through a host of would-be eight-yard line. The fliers were tacklers, with the able help of Quinn then penalized five yards, plac- his blocking team-mates. Davis Nicosia ing the ball on the three, from again added his aid to the De- Beck where Jackson plunged over for mons cause by successfully conthe initial Demon tally. The ex- verting. tra point was good, making the score read 7-0 in the Demon's ed to Barksdale's C. A. Johnson

And Again

to boost the score to 14-0.

King, Raider quarter-back, who down. Jackson took it over received on his 24 and was tackled on the 34. Barksdale then launched a drive which sent score at 34-0. them deep into Demon territory and netted two first downs before being styrnied.

Raiders Penetrate King and a run of no gain by yards were lost then gained, the NSC 45. King passed to 28. Givens then added seven belonged. Henson for five, then passed two more to the 21, and Royce Taymore which were incomplete, lor, another freshman, ran for ture of the Northwestern offenand tried a desparation pass on none to the flier 12. Robert sive, with the backs picking up the last down which Henson Cannon pushed through for two devastating enterference on algrabbed for a gain of 14 yards to the ten. Taylor took the pig- most every run. The freshmen, and a first down on the Demon skin once more and swept far as well as the tried-and-true Raiders found themselves on the Again the extra point try was pus enormously by the crushing home team's 19-yard line.

ability too far, by attemptig another ariel which was inter-NSC quarterback, on the 15, to cuted a brilliant 60 yard scampstop the Barksdale drive. The er which looked good from the fliers never again came close to stands but was called back for the Demon goalposts.

the line from the 15 to the 17 on down. the Demons first try after the interception. Coyle then added to the Barksdale 36, where they seven to his own 24. One the bogged down and lost the ball next play Johnnie Emmons, on downs. After several exfreshman back, broke away be- changes of possession by the hind potent interference for 76 two teams, King passed from yards and the last Demon touch- the NSC 15 and Ernest Bateman,

First Real Test Of Demon Might Will Be Offered By Oklahomans

SENT TO SICK BAY

Several of the Northwestern team members were hospitalized this week, as the result of and epidemic of dysentery.

The men effected were Johnnie Emmons, Jim Poole, John Thompson, Harry Creech, Stephen Cole, and Sid Morrell. Cole was said to have the most extreme case.

All except Cole will probably be in condition for the game tonight.

Also on the sick list, but not hospitalized, were Dusty Rhodes and Bobby Johnson.

Program Committee **Provides Show For** Sat. Football Fans

Half-time entertainment for the Barksdale game was furnish- man touted as one of the finest ed through the efforts of the passers ever to wear the purple Football Program committee, of and white, proved himself wor-

which Bert Boyd is chairman. the shoe-scramble during the be- as a demon. James Beck, freshtween - the - halves intermission. man from Minden, became the

description of the goings on. were serenaded with a snare also netted him two touchdowns. drum solo, provided by Jack Gas- Jackie Givens proved himself to ton, drummer and swimmer from be a promising tailback prospect Eldorado, Arkansas.

who are enrolled here for the epnalty. purpose of building an NSC gymnastic team, thrilled the spectators with their display of pecarious hand-balancing and tumbl-

again converted the extra point. night. Ernest "Slim" Howell, down before the period ended, but Coyle entercepted a pass and End, should be able to see from Dale Evans, King's replacement, on the Demon 40 as the half ended, the score reading

beautifully around his own left end for 14 and one more first. started off the second half in Probable Starting Line After another unsuccessful pass- grand fashion by running 60 ing attempt by Johnson, Jackson yards for a Demon score on the picked up three to the fliers 36, second play. Johnson had re-and David Coyle added eight to ceived the ball on the NSC 20 Hebert

James Lancaster, center, kickon the Raider's 24. Johnson ran the oval back to his 33, where The next Demon score came he fumbled and Demon guard early in the second quarter after Reggie Hebert recovered. Beck the fliers half-back, Nick Molis- started the touchdown drive once ani fumbled on his own 26 and more by charging 22 yards to the Demons recovered. Jackson the flier's 11. Thompson fumblpicked up six to the 20 on the ed the abll on the next play, but first down, and on the next recovered it on the 15. Then the play David Coyle went through Demons were set back to the 20 a large hole in the Barksdale line by a five yard penalty for too and swept through the secondary much time in the huddle for the necessary 20 yards and Thompson then made up for his the second NSC tally. Ernest fumble by reeling off a brilliant 'Stinky" Davis, erstwhile extra 11 yard run to the Raiders nine. point kicker, split the goalposts Jackson then added five to the four, and Beck steam-shoveled Roy Butchee kicked off to Fred three more to the one and first from there. The extra point try by Davis was wide, leaving the

Two More Quickies

Davis kicked to Evans on the After two attempted passes by a series of plays in which more Lee Henson, the fliers received a King was forced to kick, from lucky break when the Demons his own eight. Jackie Givens, were penalized 15 yards for un- freshman back, received the ball necessary roughness. This gave on the Raider 45 and slipped the army team a first down on through Barksdale tacklers to the King then passed once more around his left end for the need-squadmen, looked very good, and to Henson for seven, and the ed 10 and another touchdown. spirit was boosted on the camwide of the mark, and the score victory . But King tried his passing read an impressive 40-0.

On the first play after King was forced to boot the ball out cepted by Jimmie Cromwell, on the Demon 40, Givens exea clipping penalty. However the Jackson took the ball through run was still good for a first

The Demons then drove down

Oklahoma's Central State Col-NSC SQUAD MEMBERS lege will invade Demon Stadium tonight to provide the purple and white their first real test of the season. The Broncos, who last year placed second in the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference while winning three, losing and tieing one, are expected to field a strong team that boasts three all-conference men.

The Demons will hold a slight edge over the out-of-staters in the matter of early season experience, having tucked away one game. Although the Barksdale game proved to be little more than a track meet for the Turpin coached squad, it uncovered a pass defense deficiency that allowed the Skyraiders to complete eight aerials. Much stress has been placed in this department this past week in order to eliminate any air mind-

ed ideas the Broncos may have. Three freshmen backs served notice in the Barksdale fray that they intend to play some varsity ball this season. Johnnie Emmons, versatile Mansfield freshthy as a broken field runner The freshman boys provided when he broke away from 76 hilarious fun as they took part in yards on his first running play Laddie Alexander gave a verbal state's second leading ground gainer as he piled up 94 yards Also, the folks in the stands in only five tries. Becks efforts with a breathtaking 60 yard run Two New Orleans gymnasts, that was nullified on a clipping

Eight men are listed among the injured list including Q. T. Ford, veteran back who only this week removed the cast from a broken hand sustained in the first week down. Thompson then added down of the first half. Davis to see action in the game toof practice. He isn't expected Barksdale gained another first End, Pat Landreaux, quarterback and James White, Captain at least limited action. Danos, tackle, Jerry Montgomery, guard, Ray Butchee, center, Jerry West, back, and Ford will

Probable Starting Line Up Demons Broncos Robertson, J. Noel Due S. Floyd Oscar Raglin RG Wayne Bean Ova Farrow Carmichael Al Blevins Gene Dees Roy Lane Faye O'dell

"Prolonged downward drift", in food prices predicted.

another freshman back, entercepted on the NSC 10, and got away for 500 yards to the flier He then added six to the 34, and Barksdale was penalized 15 yards for another Demons first down on the 18. Sam Rueben, converted freshman guard, then pile-drived through the tired flier eleven for the seventh Demon tally. The try for extra point falling, the score was left at 46-0.

Final Tally

The final Demon score came as the result of a drive that started when Johnson caught Alvin Lewis' punt on the Demon 28 and advanced it to the 32. Johnson then added 14 more to the 46 for a first down. Jackson 10, from which point the flier then reeled off another of his ran back to his own 27. After yard-eating runs to the Raider 23. Coyle got loose again to add 13 more, and Beck drove through once more to fall across the goal line for the scoring finale. extra point being no good, the final score read 52-0, with no doubt as to whom the long end

Sparkling line play was a fea-

Old Social Ghost Expected To Lodge At Building's New Site

dinary task as the crew of work- according to the report. men who will soon uproot Old Center are likely to find.

has been approved by the State which is a product of campus Board of Education for the mov- legend, has been in Old Social ing and remodeling of the Re- since the West Building, now ligious Center, President Joseph Warren Easton, was demolished. E. Gibson announced this week. The legend goes back to the The date for the removal and time of "The Order of the Sareconstruction of the building cred Heart" and is based upon has not yet been set, he said.

ligious center has been an eyesore and a fire hazard for many the students have thus far shown herself. Now her ghost haunts deserves reward and encourage- the oldest building on the cam-

In a report issued by President for moving the Religious Center its new location. to the site where the Newman Club house and the A. E. Brown cottage now stand. Both will be Speaker moved to other locations.

The second story of Old So-

ORGANIZATIONS

PI KAPPA SIG

Pi Kappa Sigma held its weekly meeting at 6 p.m in the sorority house. Plans were discussed for "ruching" an dletters or recommendation were read. The coming "rush parties" were a main topic of discussion

The sorority calendar for the next three months was discussed and filled. Plans for Sunday breakfast together and attendance of church as a group once a month were arranged. The group is to have breakfast at Le Rendevous tomorrow.

Saturday, October 2. The Pi tist Convention, will speak to at the foot of the bridge where Kaps will also have tuna fish the delegates of the Baptist Stu- Mayor Kees introduced Felix Desandwiches for sale every Thurs- dent Union Convention to take zouche, president of the Yam asday night i nall dormitories.

annual "Frat Party" soon. Antea, is schedualed for the near u pand plans are being made for umni luncheon. Letters of invitation are to be sent to alumni members of the sorority.

ryn Henry were in charge of the "social" this week.

TRI-SIG

to Sigma Sigma Sigma Tuesday afternoon at the sorority house.

The girls: Earline Franks Anne Keyes, Betty Jo Martin, and Bettye Roan, were formally welcomed by Tri-Sigma's presimembers assembled. After the initiation ceremony,

the sorority house and the comby the group.

DELTA SIG

Down in the room where green ficers. and cream are the favorite colors, the Delta Sigs held their Vandegar of the Immaculate first meeting of the year. Old Conception Church, Father Lloyd memories were renewed and big Samson, Newman Club pastor, plans for the year were made; and Mademoiselle Michele Honthe first plans were for the egger, French student on the Founder's Day celebration which campus. was held Thursday afternoon. Following the program invita- to occur on regular meeting tions were extended to new dates by the members so as to

girls who will not be back on the each Monday evening at 6:30. campus this year are: Essie Gab- All Catholics are invited for bert who is now teaching school membership. in Starks; Joan Puissegur, Betty Gay and Sally Lou Kraig who pus each Friday morning at 6:30. are all holding secretarial posi- Sunday Mass is said in the Newtions in Shreveport; and Rosie man House at 8:30 a.m. Fleming of Alexandria.

Beginning this Sunday, the Delta Sigs plan to attend all the ADVERTISING PAYS churches in town, taking them Immaculate Conception.

Chicago.

Marshall sees student exchanges as step to world amity.

U. S. forecasts greatest food production for this year.

By Erin Mays cial will be taken off and the Transplanting a ghost is no or-building will be brick-veneered,

The campus ghost, which tra-Social from its present spot and ditionally resides in the oldest set it down opposite the Student college building, is expected to move with the remodeled build-An appropriation of \$665,000 ing to its new location. The ghost

the story of a beautiful girl, who "The inter-denominational re- upon discovering that her lover would never return, became a nun. When her lover unexpect-President Gibson said. edly returned, she was unable The fine religious spirit which to marry him and so she killed

If Old Social were torn down, Gibson, recommendations are her eerie screams will be heard outlined by Charlie Roberts, ar- by the keen of ear as Old Social chitect, in charge of the project is reconstructed and moved to



Dr. W. H. Knight, Executive cort into town. A rumage sale is in order for Secretary of the Louisiana Bap-Pi Kappa Sigma will have its to 3. The first session of the Con- that had gathered there. Mr. other annual event, the Sorority Other outstanding speakers are inviting Natchitoches' citizens to future. Homecoming was brought ligion, fellowship, and recrea- asked that the city send a young tion. Seminars will be on MODa float in the parade and an al- ERN SCIENCE AND CHRIS- the contest from which the queen TIANITY, THE ART OF CHRIS-TIAN INFLUENCE, FINDING ed. GOD'S WILL IN Frances Bringhurst and Kath- AND PROFESSION, MINORITY CONFLICTS.

Four pledges were initiated in- Newmanites Hold **Social Function** For New Members

Approximately 65 guests turndent, Emily Willis, and the thirty ed out for a Newman Club social held at the Newman House New Head Of at the regular meeting time further plans for the painting of Monday evening, September 20. Featuring games of all sorts Euthenics Club ing rush season were discussed and dancing, the evening function left the members active prior to drinking cokes and eat-

Special guests were Monsignor

Club functions are scheduled avoid conflict with other meet-Among the Delta Sigs' career ings. Regular meetings are held

Holy mass is said on the cam-

St. Joseph, Mo.-After a woin alphabetical order. First, the man came to him to report that girls plan to attend the revival someone had forged her name service held at the Baptist church to a check in 1941, Detective E. and the following Sunday, at- L. Murphy didn't see much to tend mass at the Church of the go on to solve the seven-yearold crime. But he told a report-Having heard so much from er about it and a small item aptheir 1948 representatives of the peared in the newspaper. The National Conclave, plans are un- next day, the detective was aderway for those Delta Sigs who mazed when a man appeared at will attend the next Conclave in the station to report that he was the fellow "wanted"

> Record corn crop strains storage; loss by farmers seen.

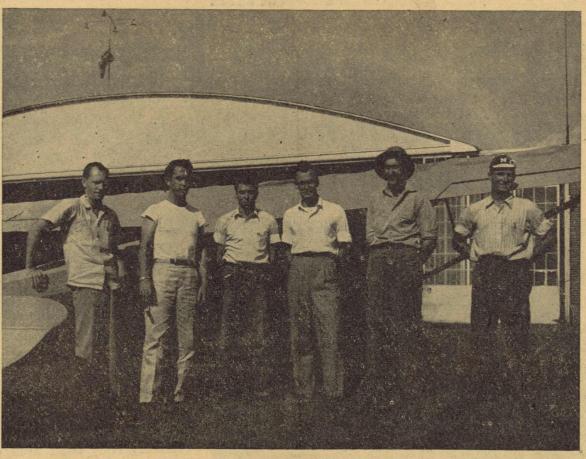
Truman made honorary chair-

man of Bible reading program. Meet Me

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FOR GOOD EATS



JACK WARNER, head of class of aviation students pictured here, was test pilot of the re-fabricated plane in the background. The class jointly recovered the old Piper Cub A-3 with new and modern fabric and colors to make the plane a late model. Warner, extreme left, supervised his class of aircraft mechanics. From left to right are: WARNER, LAURIE MERCER, JOSEPH SCALLON, TOM DELOUGHRY, ELLIS TINNEY, and W. G. SANDLIN.

Yambilee Tie

The Yambilee good will tour Baton Rouge that visited Natchitoches last week was met by Mayor Frank Kees, Pat Todd, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Woodrow Prudhomme, commissioner of utilities, at Clarence, La., and given a motorcycle es-

First stop on the program was place on the campus October 1 sociation, to a group of citizens vention will begin Friday, 1 p.m. Dezouche made a short address expected to attend to discuss re- the sweet potato festival and lady to represent Natchitoches in of the Yambilee will be select-

Next stop on the program was at the college where the motorcade was met by President Joseph E. Gibson and a large group of students. President Gibson was presented with a tie by the queen of the group and then they made a short tour of the

Lela Tomlinson

Miss Lela Tomlinson, head of the home economics department ing cookies prepared by the of- during Miss Esther Cooley's ab- training school here. The co-orsence, was introduced as new dinating committee met on the sponsor of the Euthenics Club campus during July of 1947 to at a regular meeting in the Sci- draw up the booklet from the ence building Thursday evening. sub-committee reports.

Vice-president Mamie Melton presided over the meeting in the RALPH ROPP ENROLLS bsence of Charlene Shaw, president. Semester programs were discussed to include a Freshman party to take place soon. Ernestine Speights was named chairman of the committee to plan the party. June Wallace was appointed to head the invitation committee.

Charlene Shaw and Magda West accepted charge of entertainment committee. Other committees named were budgeting, publicity, and initiation.

Semester goals for the club were discussed. Plans are being made for a Euthenice Club year-

Peron vows war on opposition n Argentina.

Bumper cotton crop valued at \$2,785,000,000 reported.

Columbia Broadcasting System ouys "Amos 'n' Andy" rights

New Shoe Shop EXPERT WORKMANSHIP ON ALL SHOE REPAIRS 2nd and Amulet St.

Prexy Presented Gerber Checks Air French Student Age Booklet In

Dr. Joe N. Gerber, Director of Student Personel, was in Baton Rouge Monday, September 20, to read the galley proof of a booklet entitled "Louisiana Schools in the Air Age," published by the Louisiana State Department of Education. Dr. Gerber was a member of the committee selected by the State Department of Education to draw up this bul-

letin which stresses the importance of "educators" keeping their classes in the modern vein and realizing the importance of the air age in the world of education today." There was a steering committee, sub-committeees for each

level, and a co-ordinating committee to edit the bulletin. Dr. Gerber served as a member of the steering committee, chairman of the college level committee, and as a member of the co-ordinating committee. W. Grady Joe Hendrickson, professor of aviation ,were also on the college at Northwestern.

The college showed several interests in the book. Besides the announcer of WLSU, 1000-watt three faculty members who were educational radio station at the on the committees, Mrs. Olive university. He plans to complete Cooper's art classes designed the work for his A. B. degree at the cover of the booklet, which rep- local college and enter the L. S. resents the changing place of U. Law School next fall. Louisiana in the world, due to the air age. Many of the illustrations and pictures in the book were taken at the elementary

AFTER SUMMER AT LSU

Ralph E. Ropp returned home this week from Baton Rouge and enrolled in the fall semester of Northwestern State Young Ropp was enrolled in the summer session of Louisiana State University where he made he honor roll for the nine-week

While at the state university

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ner over his back, as that is the way she saw it in the newsreels in France

Another thing that was strange the school in Lyon is in only one neighboring chair.

Erwin, professor of biology, and quired more than the average

last summer, he was named head

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to Michele is the way the colin Lyon. Whereas the school here is spread over a large area, huge building, which is located students live in the school. Michow the classes here are so in-

Despite the fact that the cusquickly caught on to our ways, and she has already been recogof the campus' leading personaby the time she is ready to reshare of friends at her new home

lege here differs from the college | mired her good voice -- but supin the center of the city, and no hele says it is also very strange formal. In France, Michele says, a student would never think of leaning back or rocking in his chair, and a teacher would never think of propping his feet in a

tomers and traditions of the their strength and resistance for school here differ so much from those in France, Michele has nized around the schoool as one lities. She can rest assured that turn to France she will have ac-

INVITATION

Paris Was Nothing Like This

Says French Exchange Student

by Michele Honegger

Saturday night, when I arrived at the stadium, I was excited to see the famous football so many people had spoken of it to me! And I longed to know the sport those tall, broad-shouldered "demons" I have seen or met were practicing.

Before the game, someone nade a small drawing for me, showing the place of each player so that I could understand the beginning of the game. found that those white and red jerseys on the grass formed a beautiful landscape under the lights. But when I was so lost, why did the visitors wrap in those red coats? . . . strange I noticed, too, that the fresh-

men with stripped pajamas and cut hair were really nice. . . should have liked to have had my camera to take a photo of them looking after their shoes. like ants around an ant-hill!

Three minutes after the game had begun, half of the players were down; I was really afraid to see such a heap of legs, socks, helmets, and arms. And I was anxious to see if anybody happened to be hurt. Three seconds later, everyone was up again and they threw the ball so quickly that I could not see where it was going. And those cheerleaders made such a noise! I could not get used to what they were saying, to shout with them, and to look at the game . . . a heavy job for me to do three things at the same time.

Near me, a girl was shouting, and shouting with energy. I adposed she would catch a hoarse

Little by little, I became ac customed to the game and did not find it so rough anymore What I liked the best was when a player caught the ball, kept it in his hands while everybody tried to make him fall, and ran and ran so fast that he passed over the line and marked six points. I think it was a good per-

Surely, I suppose that the football players need to keep the game, and I understand why they drink so many bottles of milk for their supper!

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KWCJ To Broadcast **College Programs**

Students will have an oppor. tunity to hear a broadcast of dance music by the Demonaire Thursday evening in the Little Theartre.

The dance orchestra, under the Featur direction of Paul Gaines, initiated a weekly thirty-minute pro. gram over radio station KWCJ & Enti Thursday. Featured were the band's vocalists, Miss Johnnie Mae Campbell and Johnny Davis | pianist All students are invited to sit Margar

in on the music session Thurs one of t day evening. Additional college programs will be annouunced at a late third Lyc date. All programs will originate from the Fine Arts Building.

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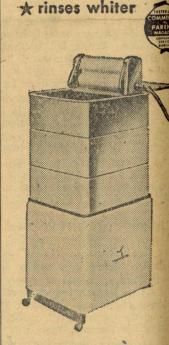
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Star Performers Are Booked For 1948-49 Artist Series Season

Six numbers have been selected to be presented as Artist programs for the 1948-49 session, according to Dr. Robert apel, chairman of the Artist Series committee.

Metropolitan Opera star Frances Greer, a former LSU broadcast of sudent, will be featured at the first program. Hereis will be the Demonairs ale on October 11, and the program will be held at 8:45 p. m. in the Little Arts Auditorium on October 15.

stra, under the featuring modern and semi-Gaines, initial selections, a musical Honor Court station KWC Entitled "A Night In Old red were the Vienna", the show's main per-Miss Johnnis jormers will be five singers and Praised At

e invited to sit Margaret Webster, considered session Thurs of the finest Shakespearian Annual Dinner ectors in the field of modern eater work, will direct the ced at a late mid Lyceum number, "Hamlet". s will original is possible that Miss Webster enting the drama on Febru-

> "John Loves Mary", a success cil, and their guests attended.
>
> Broadway, will be given on During the luncheon meet, an gazine article in a current is-

One of the outstanding sym-

n on an undecided date in campus. ruary or March. James de

raction of the year. Season tickets for faculty and of activation. "I deeply believe in student administration of disciplinary problems," the presidents, \$1.50. Students will be sued reserved seat tickets uppresenting their activity tick- rather than by faculty officials. of Fine Arts Auditorium will importance of the Honor Court open from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. eral days in advance of each fair-play and suggested that it rformance. All seats will be should be publicized more.

College Band In first Appearance Last Saturday

rthwestern State College Band Robertson. its first appearance of the

ides playing several num-

ning onto the field from ight end playing "Queen nettes at mid-field and imlately, to the turn of "Dixie", into the turn of "Dixie". Be Rebuilt Soon -I-X-I-E while the Demonettes accompanying dance. as the girls' squad sang, Band played "I'm Looking

a Four Leaf Clover". The groups broke ranks and ined to make a double foron centered around a large which said "NSC" and ". In tribute to the visit-team, "Oklahoma" was play-

ured during the game was

Strong, freshman music

from West Monroe. She

as the final half-time numding the sixty-piece band Gene Flores of Shreveport role of drum major. Helpwere the other majors lajorettes: Cecil Bennett arold Carpenter from Bas-

will attend the meet are Bronier New Demonettes Quincy Rae Linceum and Thibaut, Bogan from Bossier City; Welsh, Baton Rouge, Rufus Hars Jean Pine from Campti; Walker, Alexandria. ris, New Orleans, and Morgan a party sponsored by the "N" Hazel Brannam from Bunkie.

Major Horace Brown, college plant supervisor, State Board of Education, will be present to as- Saturday night, September 25. sist in further discussions on college progress. Several state col-"Alexander's Ragtime lege presidents are expected at and "Stardust" on the the meeting which will involve mba for the entertainment state-wide planning for educational advancement. President Joseph E. Gibson will act as of-

ficial host to the visitors. belonging to Larry Owens architect, will relate plans for day night. They assisted in im-Charles T. Roberts, college building. Finder please reto Mr. Strickland (2015)

The campus Honor Court and Advisory Council held its annual luncheon Monday, Septemis possible that Miss Webster ber 27, at noon, in the dining room of the Student Center. The Chief Justice, Associate Justices, members of the Advisory Coun-

bruary 9. It has recently been informal discussion was held daged at the Barter Theater in relating the court's progress inia, the only state-support- since its finding last year. Chief theater in the nation. The Justice Julius Yellott was in medy was featured as a LIFE charge of the discussion. He opened the forum by remarking on the effectiveness of set standards of behavior and honor poliony orchestras in the country, cies on a campus. He also stated e Cincinnatti Symphony, will that the Honor Court plans to resent a concert March 8. Thor hold weekly meetings with hopes mson will conduct the orch- of strengthening and encouraging higher standards of citizenship Another presentation will be among the men students on the

President Joseph E. Gibson Fuente, former violinist with member of the Advisory Council, e famed Manhattan Quartet, remarked at the annual get-togive a concert as the last gether that the Honor Court had done a fine job during its period such handled by fellow students The box office in the lob- The president emphasized the in the deliverance of justice and

> history of the court for the court's organization.

its second year of activity on the ing to run must file an intention campus. It is student-composed and student-controlled. Chief 8 a. m. Tuesday, October 5 Justice Yellott heads a group of Student Legislature candidates six associate justices. They are George Graves, Lloyd Ponder, James Lancaster, Leslie McConrected by Dwight Davis, the athy, Leonard Grems, and Elliott

The court is working toward ards of citizenship at the college. It strives to maintain a efore and during the game, code of honor among students and joined the Demonettes and to administer justice equite half to put on a display ably through a student-sponsored judicial tribunal.

March", the Band met the Dairy Building To

Committee will meet on the former holders from school this campus Monday, October 4, to fall. decide on the site for the new dairy building which the college will acquire in the near future. lot box stationed in the Student The building contract was let by the State Board on September voting will begin at 8 a. m

troduce discussions in the facul- by precincts. ty room of Caldwell Hall to set a definite location for the commencement of the new dairy

Other Board members who Napoleonville, Merle

FLEM JOHNSON, secretary-manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, and EARL C. COULON, director of News Bureau here, seated, are shown making plans for the observance of NORTHWESTERN STATE DAY in Alexandria, to be staged annually prior to the Louisiana College-Northwestern State football games. Standing, left to right, are COLONEL HENRY WALD-EN of Louisiana College and BERT B. BOYD, NSC instructor, lending suggestions for a full program of pep rallies and motorcades to be proclaimed in that area.

ABOUT THE

POTPOURRI

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their proofs Friday, and the

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January Graduation

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Potpourri picture proofs

Students Vote Thursday Edwards Speaks To On Legislature Members Rotary Club Here

The student body will cast ballots Thursday, October 7 to elect 20 members to a Student Legislature which will work in a body for full representation of student welfare on the campus. Natchitoches Rotary Club at a repeat its special program series of the parade will have been On the same day, elections will be held for filling vacancies left by students not returning to school, and for the choosing of a his talk, which dealt with comeral tax deadlines to facilitate Coach Jim Shultz reviewed the president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer for the Freshmen munistic infiltration into the the filing of tax returns.

Any student of sophomore, the thought that resulted in the junior, and senior standing may be a candidate for election to the The Honor Court is beginning Student Legislature. Those wishto the student body secretary by are not required to have 20 sup-

porting signatures on their notification of candidacy. In the case of Freshmen candidates, intentions must be handster Saturday night at De- the promotion of higher stand- ed to Ann Keyes, student body secretary, by the same time re quested of the Student Legislature group. Their intentions will require the signature of 20 loyal supporters in their favor

for election. All upperclassmen desiring candidacy for any office must have an over-all "C" average to meet qualifications of the student constitution. The office of vice-president is opened for the sophomore, junior, and senior The State Board Building classes due to the absence of

The voting will be held at the dormitory precincts with a bal-Center for town students. The Thursday and will continue until Parrish Fuller, committee 5 p. m. that afternoon. The rechairman from Oakdale, will in- turns will be posted as reported

'N' Club Hosts To

The Demonettes were feted at Club Monday night in the club room to celebrate their first showing on the football field last

The two organizations joined in games of pool, darts, checkers. and cards to fill an evening of laughter and music. The Demonettes accompanied

the college band in half-time activities during the Broncho-Depressive formations honoring both teams and are still working be all-day guests of the college. the entire season.

Student Body Vice-President Ralph Edwards spoke before the American educational system. Edwards stressed the need of student education in Nationalism and fundamental government.

cently journeyed to the University of Wisconsin where they attended the National Student Ascollege educational systems.

Emphasizing the importance of active participation, in democratic training, his speech pointed out that too many persons forget love of country in the presence of their own personal aspira-

"Colleges have a great responsibility to help students understand the world situation in which the U.S. must take lead- audience. ership, and to analyze realistically their own personal attitudes. We cannot stress too strongly the practical implication of democacy—which we have so often failed to realize, and which must be put into practice if we are to avoid wars in the future," Edwards continued.

"Education conquers fear which is one of the principle obstacles to peace. Through edu-Senior Class President Wallace cation, students can learn the Sandifer presented reasons for motives which underlie the selhaving a Commencement in Janfish attitude to which many nations cling." Edwards urged uary before the Faculty Advisory Board at a meeting held that students be taught "to adopt positive attitudes toward world At a previous meeting, the peace NOW if we are to achieve Dr. Robert C. Capel and Mr. class decided unanimously to it in the future." make a request for a formal

Plans For Initial Program In Alexandria Are Complete

Mildred Nelson will reign as queen with a court of four lovely maids at the Northwestern State College Day program to take place in Alexandria prior to the Louisiana College-Demon football game there next Saturday, October 9.

The maids who will accompany Queen Mildred are Ann Rutledge, Ann Sterkx, Dixie James, and Sara Pat Andry.

College On Air In Fine Arts Through KWCJ

and special college-sponsored Demon stadium. events.

department last year has already noon of October 9. Leading the been reactivated, according to S. motorcade will be busses carry-W. Nelken, head of the depart- ing the Northwestern State Band ment. The 15 minute program and the Demonettes, girls drill squad. Additional buses will marily for the farm folks in the

A number of the other depart-They include the Music Departa five minute spot on "Listen, Ladies," a weekly broadcast.

According to Mr. N. B. Morrison, the business department will The Louisiana College division

the class in radio news writing will broadcast a 15 minute week- changed at the front of City Edwards and Student Body ly program featuring campus Hall. Impromptu pep demon-President James O. Lancaster re- news, sports, and interviews as strations will be provided by a classroom project.

On one of these programs sociation Congress, a council Michell Honagger will be inter- cross the river to the Louisiana dedicated to the betterment of viewed by Ken Dowty, a KWCJ College campus in Pineville. The announcer presently attending motorcade will then disperse and the college.

> the best broadcasts is the 30 dium. minute program each Thursday night by the Demonaires. These broadcasts are now made from the Little Theater and stufrom the Little Theater and students are invited to serve as an Set By Committee

Plans are presently being made to broadcast some of the quorum discussions of the debate

squad, directed by R. L. Ropp. Throughout the year, the college will also broadcast the highlights of various conventions and clinics held on the campus.

With the direct line now available, KWCJ has alloted a great for the fall semester. deal of time to college broadcasts, all of which will originate in the Fine Arts building. Alternating in handling the controls in the broadcast room are Frederic W. Plette.

Student's Horse Takes would receive their diplomas in January numbers only six less large percentage of the class will Four Firsts In Show

mencement in May because of plans for attending graduate tion walking horse, Betty Hert- horse to two more firsts, to make retary. zog, from Derry, Louisiana, bet- a grand total of four firsts out schools or because of the necestered her performance of last of four events entered. sity to secure jobs which would year at the 12th annual Kiwanis make it impossible for them to club horse show in Alexandria Betty, showing the same horse, attend a later graduation. Anby taking four blue ribbons.

Betty, a sophomore secretarial science major, remained in Alexandria Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week. sive at the time a student finishes school than it is three the pleasure horse class event The Advisory Board is now Monday night and Tuesday after- shows which she has entered. 15 hands 2 inches high. beginning plans for graduation noon and lead him to two firsts.

Riding Grey Mack, her planta- | tion turnrow, she again rode her Last year at the same show,

won three blue ribbons and one red ribbon. She has been riding at her home, Magnolia Plantation, since she was three fair years old, and has accumulated Atop Grey Mack, she entered a total of fourteen blue ribbons, two reds, and four whites in the old plantation walker. He stands Competing against some of the An altogether accomplished manship event and open planta- have managed to do better than tation and riding stables.

Mayor Carl Close of Alexandria will proclaim October 9, day of the traditional Northwestern State College-Louisiana College football contest, "Northwestern State Day" in that city.

Plans for the afternoon and evening observance of "North-western State Day" were discussed Tuesday morning at a meet-ing in the Chamber of Commerce With the installation of a di- Building in Alexandria. Reprerect line between KWCJ in Nat- senting the college at the meetchitoches and the control room ing were Earl C. Coulon, news in the Fine Arts Auditorium, bureau director; and Bert B. NSC students will present a Boyd, chairman of the commitseries of programs featuring tee on pre-game and halftime various departmental activities entertainment for home games in

Tentative plans call for a A series of such broadcasts motorcade to Alexandria, beginnaugurated by the Agriculture ning at 1:00 p. m. on the afterto Alexandria.

Reaching the outskirts of the ments will probably resume their broadcasts in several weeks.

They include the other departation of the bushing t greeted by Mayor Close, Presiment, which will feature vocal dent Edgar Godbold of Louisiand instrumental talent, and the Home Ec. Club, which will have college. Continuing on into the city the Northwestern State group will parade some five blocks to the City Hall square. completed. The Wildcat supporters will be awaiting the Northwestern State invaders. Directed by Sara Alderman, Keys to the city will be presented by the Alexandria m informal greetings will be ex-

each college group. Leaving the City Hall square. the motorcade will continue aall will await the football game which is scheduled for 8:00 p. m Inaugurated Sept. 23 one of at the Bolton High School sta-

Major Dances Are

annual Homecoming dance, the Potpourri Ball, and Current Sauce dance were sched uled as three major all-college dances at a meeting of the dance committee held on Monday, September 27. A short dance following the Mississippi Southern-Northwestern State footbal game was listed as a fourth event to fill the dance program

Four dances besides the fra ternity and sorority formals were voted sufficient for dance activities by the members of the committee. No arrangements were set for other than the Spring Formal for the coming semester. It was suggested by members of the committee that the college sponsor a name band for the Spring Formal. Possibilities of getting a name band for the occasion remains to be further discussed.

Aside from dance arrangements, the committee elected Helen Melder as committee sec-Further developments included proposals for a variety of special features at each dance the allowing of one benefit dance for A.W.S. and Red Cross funds and planning activity suggestions for the hosts and hostesses.

Grey Mack, or Mack as he is commonly known, is a nine year

The committee members will on formations and marches for and Senior Day without the Bac- Wednesday evening in the horse- South, Betty and Grey Mack someday owning her own plan-

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SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

The entire student body and members of the college staff will have an opportunity to examine their physical health on the campus October 6, 7, and 8, when a state-sponsored X-ray unit will visit the Infirmary as part of a systematic campaign to save lives.

This service is rendered to allow every state citizen a chance to insure sound physical condition and a chance to get immediate attention if any citizen should not be free of diseases that could develop into a serious stage.

The mass chest X-ray unit is set to fight against another recurrence of unnecessary deaths and advanced stages of chest diseases that claimed 1,100 lives in Louisiana in 1947. Records show that 85 per cent of the people who have such diseases as tuberculosis must receive treatment at public expense, or not at have begun an extensive study all. Therefore, to fight against chest maladies such as those of of their sorority constitution. last year, the X-ray unit is aiming toward teaching people the importance of eradicating disease through early diagnosis and immediate medical care.

This is a commendable procedure considering that every victim of the 1947 cases could have been saved if the disease had been caught in time by the X-ray program.

It is requested that every member of the college community take advantage of such an opportunity. The whole X-ray procedure will take only a minute per individual. The process is painless and one need not disrobe. All case findings will be kept in strictest confidence, and all suspicious cases, if any, will be turned over to the individual's family physician, if the person so

Miss Majorie M. Howard, head nurse at the Infirmary, emphasizes the importance of this opportunity in these words: "One is never assured of complete health during this time when early colds are so frequent to so many. I expect 100 per cent attendance at the worthy program."

Everyone is expected to assure themselves a full life as healthful, useful citizens by simply sparing one minute of their time for a chest X-ray at the Infirmary October 6, 7, and 8.

TOGETHER WE STAND

A campaign to stop campus painting is under way between the Louisiana state colleges. The student body presidents are in- tion and wrapping of gifts, or given on Monday, October 11 at terested in stopping unnecessary defacing of public property, the yanking down of campus signs, and in some cases, the actual 'kidnapping" of students from their campuses.

The campus leaders of the colleges in this area are working steadily in an attempt to install a more constructive kind of school spirit than the childish antics of paint smearing.

An exchange of correspondence between the leaders of the campuses, and exchange visits of students to the respective colleges have developed a better understanding of school spirit performances. Joint parades and pep rallies are being planned.

It is hoped that a higher sense of spirit will develop this in place of the sneak, sloppy, previous performances. In a community of higher learning, such an accomplishment is one in ALPHA SIGMA which every student of every college should take interest. A sense of good feeling and good will is bound to result in a more constructive and appreciative manner of inter-collegiate spirit. In the full and true meaning of school spirit, what could be better?

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR

A decrease on the water and electricity output on the the greatest attention thus far, campus is something the institution does not care to face. No immediate emergency exists, but the electricity and water should still be conserved to prevent a possible occurence.

It has been noticed that the water level in the college wells is falling. With the high cost of drilling and equipping such wells, adequate additions to the water supply becomes something the college cannot afford.

Reports state also that electric generating capacity on the campus is limited. A two-cent cost becomes college expense with each kilowatt used, whether bought or produced. That augments to a tremendous cost for an institution.

Realizing that every person on the campus is here for advancement in later life, it is only fair that each person considers his neighbor in the sharing of existing facilities. A light, fan, and other appliances, and water faucets trurned off when not in actual use can conserve campus supply of water and electricity to prevent emergency complications.

Liberal use of the telephones for long distance calls becomes a problem also. The telephones are there for your use, but if a letter requiring a three-cents stamp, of a telegram that will cost less than the phone call can convey a message, it would be practical to liberate telephone usage to those who cannot deliver a message otherwise.

Cooperation among citizens tends to promote a better community. As citizens of a campus community, students and the college staff should not hesitate to cooperate in conserving their needs and pleasures.

CHOW HOUND

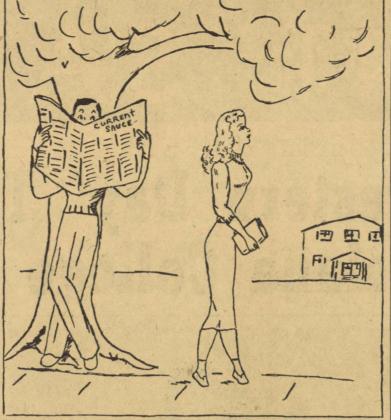
At the beginning of every school year there are always students who consistently break into the chow line-morning, noon and night. There is no actual harm done, but this act proves extremely annoying to those further back.

Breaking chow line shows inconsideration for fellow students. They, too, had a fourth-period class and had to run across the campus to get as far up in line as was possible. To see someone deliberately crowding in ahead is a terrific strain on anyone's gentlemanly disposition, and a person could hardly be held responsible for what may result.

The cry "Hold me a place in line!" is often heard just as the big rush begins. We might pass on to such individuals a choice bit of information: there is no such thing as "saving a place in line", unless that place has been firmly established by the person himself. When one allows someone to get in front of him, he not only relinquishes his place in line but is also moving everyone behind him back that much further. Of course, a person could ask each one of those in the rear, which may number from 50 to 200, if it would be alright for his friend to get ahead of him. But one would surely find that in this case the "Neighs" far out-

Let's not have to resort to the old method of giving hoots and jeers to the chow line breakers. Why not form that single line outside the chow hall voluntarily this year.

Fred Bandy



-and I've got Science next period, History third period, and I'm going home this afternoon. Sor-ree!"

ORGANIZATIONS

DELTA SIGMA

With the return of classes members of Delta Sigma Epsilon

One of their other recent projects was the clean-up campaign on Saturday in which all the sorority members participated.
As a future project, the organization voted to continue the selling of sandwiches in the girls'

DSC events was made and plans of the slumber party, the group were completed for the rush furthered their plans for home-

All work and no play makes anyone a dull person. But the provement of both the exterior girls of DSE have sometimes been referred to as "that group of girls who really go for a good repainting of the lodge exterior party." Since this been their and refinishing of floors and past reputation, the Delta Sigs to show everybody that they do have a serious side too. PI KAPPA

In this respect, many request that if anyone has a task, such as setting hair, baby-sitting, (for the residents of Vetville), collecany other similar work, the six o'clock. At the same meetgroup, as a whole, is willing to ing, Christmas cards were dis- oughout this district for differmal fee will be charged.

call Bo Horton, president of Del- when the present supply is exto Sigma Epsilon, or contact the girls personally. They plan to change that slogan to read, Breakfast in the Field House "Some work and some play Sunday morning, the Pi Kapps" makes for a well-rounded personality.

Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha devoted their first meetings to the discussions of plans for ganization at a meeting of the the year and completion of organization.

While rush plans have received plans have also been discussed for various other events on the man. sorority activity calendar, including Homecoming and Founder's

Elected to fill the positions of tively, were Barbara Slawson and Dot Tullos. Mrs. Estelle Roberts, the College registrar, vas chosen to serve as sponsor of the organization. It was also decided that on October 5 the four new pledges-Betty Guy, and Mary Womack will be initiated into the sorority.

THETA SIGMA

The Theta Sigs held their regular meeting on Tuesday night at six in the sorority room. All the members were present, and committees were appointed to work on different phases of the rush party, the annual hayride, and the fall rummage sale. The hayride is to be during the first weekend in October for the sorority members and their dates. The plans are to rent large wagons of hay from the college and use these to carry the couples to College Wells where a weiner roast will be held.

The rummage sale is to be held on the banks of Cane River on Saturday, October 2. The profits from the sale are to be the fall semester. Also as a means of enlarging the treasury, the Theta Sigs plan to sell sandwiches in the girls dormitories one night each week.

Rainbow Flower Shop

'Flowers That Satisfy" 421-A New Second Phone 3300

Members of Tri-Sigma gathered in the sorority house on Tuesday afternoon for a formal meeting, led by President Emily

Much of the meeting was deof the events of the previous Saturday night's slumber party. MEN L. BIESO. Good luck to The girls gathering at the house after the game and the dance enjoyed a night of bridge, food, Tentative schedule of coming and talk. After the discussion coming and rush season.

Definite steps toward the imand interior of the sorority house were taken. These plans include woodwork inside

Pi Kapps have launched their year's activity by naming committees to begin work on the hausted.

Following the Purple Jacket attended services en masse at the

TOWN GIRLS' MEET Marguerite Ackel was elected

group Thursday, September 30.

Hazel Simpson was chosen vice-president, Elizabeth "Bebe" Lawton, secretary-treasurer, and Elizabeth Horton, social chair-

The Town Girls' club is a social organization of off-campus female residents. The girls meet in a body to plan social events, chaplain and registrar, respec- group functions, standards of unity between campus and offcampus residents.

AWS MEET

Geraldine Johnson, senior business education major from Hines ville, was elected vice-president Carolyn Jones, Peggy Sandifer, of the Associated Women Students by acclamation at a regular meeting held in Varnado Hall Thursday, September 30.

Geraldine was offered no opposition for the office after Dona Mae Thompson, who was nominated, withdrew her name as candidate. Dona Mae explained that duty to other organizations this report to the end that faculjustice to the position if she had be informed. run and been elected.

The with-drawing candidate showed favor in Geraldine's abi- tive except Principle 5. dency.

Further functions of the meeting were to elect a queen and four maids to reign over the parade to be staged in Alexandria Saturday, October 9, before the Louisiana College-Northwestused for social functions during ern State football game that

Those elected are Mildred Nelson, queen, and Ann Rutledge, Ann Sterkx, Dixie James, and Sara Pat Andry, maids.

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Kollege Korner THE CHOICE OF STUDENTS FOR BETTER FOODS

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BREEZIN' BY.

FRED BANDY AND BOB MURPHY

Bandy and Murphy

BREEZES-"FLOP" POWELL, in a suave attempt to explain his running a red light to a local cop-"I'm color blind!"-"HUN-GRY" BATES, in a prone position, having just been knocked off his feet by a clothes line—"I didn't see it"!—Red-headed MARY ANN GAUNT, natatorium attendant, saved a boy from drowning the other day in the pool—She let someone else go in after him-GEORGE ELLI-SON (Mediterranean's gift to NSC), in his usual reflective state-"Ahhh, these weemin'!"

FISH STORY-DOT OLIVER, cute south Louisiana gal, spends her week-ends at home fishing (among other things)-has hauled in some big ones — Wonder what bait she uses?-

This column observes that quite a few freshmen are having to leave school because of llness—Seems they're sick from studying-hummmm-so are we!

HEADACHES OF A PRACTICE TEACHER—"Day before yesterday it was four plus four is eight, yesterday it was two plus six is eight, today it's five plus three is eight"; "Miss Jones, how can it be all of 'em?-

Married life is "hokay", says WALDEMAR RAMIREZ. RAM-IREZ, one of our good friends from Puerto Rico, took the fatal voted to an unlimited discussion step this summer when he married a Cavo Rojo belle, CARthis campus couple!

> a commercial for Studebaker.)— students will have a regular spot Iberia too, representing Shre "DOG" HENRY CAMP has on the air beginning next week port in the three-day, king-size bought a comb—a little early, -Just before the Demonaires festival which began yester yet—but he intends to be ready come on.

(his hair wasn't ALWAYS 1-16th green. Quite popular a of an inch long)!

player for SIG TAU intramural nite toll. footballers, is temporarily sidelined due to injuries inflicted in N.S.C. scrimmage—His position was left from Shreveport, was ma half—He is now left out—Ouch! on September 9, to R. H. THAYER "NAPOLEON" POL- son, Jr., of New Orleans. H LARD is rushing season a little enrolled in the Tulane long before the leaves have School, while she is also turned their brilliant hues, he

shirt set off with a yellow tie-

The new thirty-minute Be-Bop DEMONAIRE spot over KWCJ every Thursday night is drawing versity of Michigan this seme nothing but praise from "in there" students. Their second performance over the air this week drew enthusiastic applause from the students who jammed into the little theatre. To quote live-wire MARIE JEAN BOURG, "Those boys sure make fine

SAM RUBEN wishes to use dents are: this hole in the weekly rag to announce that he, SAM RUBEN, scored six (6) points in the Barksdale-NSC game. 'Attaboy, Jean Khun and Margie Seegen we over the state of the state o

DID YOU KNOW-We have a new stop-light at the entrance? There are now 1,682 students enrolled in this institution of higher learning.—GENE FLOR-ES wants to start a Schmoo Farm. His motto will be "A Schmoo for you."-Plural for Schmoo is "Schmooch". — The Dons, DONALD "FREN-CHY" BRASSEAUX and DON-OLD FONTENOT, were seen Bunkie, is one of the maids early Saturday morning standing the queen's court which will be field SNEEZES—SUE LEE, frosh in line, Tender-Crust wrappers throngs of floats and vehicles State music major, is being hustled by in hand, awaiting admittance to in celebration of the king or every pedestrian in the Fine the free horse opera. They have of that area. The festival in the desired the free horse opera. Arts building - since they've a working agreement with the staged in the sugar cane capit found out she's waiting for that chow hall to get all used wrap- of America. new Studebaker — (This is NOT pers.—Some of the journalism

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

There is a great demand from many civic organizations thr-Of course, a small nor- tributed for immediate sale a- ent people to make speeches to mong the members. It was stat- these organizations on various If you need them, feel free to ed that more would be ordered topics. It has been suggested that the students of NSC start Speakers Bureau to meet this demand.

At Northwestern we have students majoring in many different fields. I think that every f making an interesting speech bout his major, without having my previous speech training

I urge you to think about this suggestion, and if you think the good points outweigh the bad, I urge you to back the organization of such a bureau which would make for better public relations.

George W. Black

(Ed. Note: The better things in life are really the important things. I recommend your suggestion and pledge to give it due support to the full extent of my capacity. If we have among us leading speakers, such a bureau would certainly distinguish them the school.)

TO THE EDITOR:

The report of the Faculty-Student Book Store Committee was completed and circulated last Spring. But it was not given the wide circulation possible through the columns of Current Sauce. Since the Book Store has again become a target for criti cism, I request that you print would prevent her from doing ty members and students may I have approved all of the

report to be immediately effeclity to fill the office. Acclama- prove it as a principle, but I feel tion by the members elected constrained to point out that to Miss Johnson to the vice-presi- put Principle 5 into effect will require the revision upward of charges for room and board, laundry and prices at the Student Center Cafe, as well as other services to students, since the Book Store profits have as sisted in holding down charges for these services. Moreover, it will take time to make these adjustments. Joseph E. Gibson,

President.

(Ed. Note: Full guiding princi ples for the operation of the College Book Store and its functions appear in continuance to this note in the form received from the office of student personnel.)

Guiding Principles For The Operation Of The College Book Store

damental to specify that all its services will be conducted in a business-like manner and with courteous bearing by all staff members. 2. The department heads shall **Smell**

be the official representatives of

their respective departments in matters of placing orders for textbooks or other instructional materials with the Book Store 3. All department heads shall present their orders to the Book college and on the grounds of tudent on the campus is capable Store for textbooks and other in- high school is an indication structional materials for the fall learning or of being educa

> the preceding December 1st; for direction of the wind about the summer session, by April 1st. high school grounds change 4. In order to facilitate No. 3 Wednesday morning and a sk above, the Book Store manager was discovered under one of will prepare an appropriate form buildings. and present it to each department head for completion and

return by the specified dates. 5. The Book Store shall operate on a self-supporting basis fellow's education is limite only. It is not to be expected he stayed only one night to provide financial support for an empty school building other agencies or activities.

Notice of changes in textbook adoptions must be sent to the Book Store by department heads at least one semester befor the good of themselves and fore such changes are to become effective. 7. A plan of renting textbooks

shall obtain, in which the deposit on the book shall become proportionately lower each time it is rented. 8. The manager and staff of

plans for expediting service to education of some degrees the students at rush periods such any of the students of this as develop at registration time. 9. The Book Store manager shall possess the following quali-

(a) Sufficient business knowedge and experience to conduct the fiscal affairs of an establishment the size of the Book Store. (b) Ability to work cooperatively with both faculty and stu-

(c) Ability to train assistants in the ways of business dignity and courtesv.

(d) Ability to supervise tremendous diversification of business detail. 10. The manager and staff of

the Book Store shall be compensated in a manner commensurate with the quantity and quality of work performed. 11. The manager of the Book

Store should be relatively free from other authority. Functions of the College Book

Store 1. The College Book Store

exists for service to the faculty and students of the college. There is no other justification for its existence. 2. The Book Store should pro-

vide at reasonable cost any mer-1. Since the Book Store is a chandise needed or desired by service institution it appears fun-faculty or students so long as veterans' accounts.

SOCIETY

Ferne Kemp

Fashions this year are foll ing tradition by presenting the selves in vivid shades of red campus girls are plaid skirts off by gibson girl blouses GLEN "CAT" McCREA, star the new look has taken a d

Betty Jane Kennedy, form home economics tinuing her studies in the Co has sported a bright red plaid sent City. The couple resides New Orleans.

Janet Kyser, also former N.S. student in health and physic er, and majoring in the field social science.

Jeanne Turner, freshman fro Columbia, La., is holding the lime-light by being pinned Herb Cherrier, student from Ne York.

Recent visitors to the camp from the ranks of former st

Red Williamson, Stan Powel anolding

NSC Beauties In Sugar Cane Fete

Two campus co-eds left Notice lead chitoches Thursday for particinek by pation in the annual Sugar Car Festival Contest in New Ibers 12g of trie

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Anything et bench.

By Minor Butler

If being on a campus o semester, by the preceding July we now have in Natchitoches 1st; for the spring semester, by partially educated skunk. y from

> It was estimated, by se authorities on the subject, the little visitor arrived s time Tuesday night. half a day with school in session.

Some sort of action to rel the unwelcome visitor was I consideration as soon as pos Wednesday morning. Volum were sought as it was dec that immediate action of type, fashion or method needed.

Thus, the little fellow le slightly better condition the Book Store shall perfect when he came—he now ha pus or any campuses near have any desire of a par educated skunk, contact th fice of the Current Sauce mediately.

> neither the regulations and cies of the college nor the of good taste are breached 3. The Book Store maintain an adequate sur textbooks and other cu materials in order that the cational program of the should not be impaired

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campus retail sales. (b) Act as classroom buying habits taught.

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With the Sports Editors

School spirit supposedly runs high with a winning footteam. Apparently this saying is false here on the hill. The mpin-Brown-Ledet coached demons have continued on their ming way. Striking down the first two opponents with imsive wins, yet there was no evidence of rousing cheers in the house on either Monday or Tuesday nights. Wednesday ming, although the administration would not allow classes to be errupted for a formal cheer session, there were only a handfull well wishers on hand to see the boys off. The cheer leaders lent from New mot be blamed for all this lack of school spirit. Thursday night ore the Central State game the student turnout for the pep eting was so small that the cheer leaders were disheartened. The coaches, the players, and the cheer leaders are putting

Stan Powell stance. When the tougher opponents start bobbing up on the starts, Beth tedule they are going to need our spirit and confidence to help largie Seegen em over the rough spots. Student body, let's get behind the m. Let them know that we are pulling for them win or lose. little pat on the back goes a long way toward giving a player difference between playing a mediocre game and one that is ad-up all the way.

Coach McGehee of Southeastern gives this wise memo-"Don't under-estimate Louisiana College". The Lions to the Wildcats 14-8. The La. College Wildcats incidentally, leading the newly formed Gulf States Conference this past

o-eds left N are leading the newly form by for particles by virtue of this win. I Something new has lead the state of the Something new has been added to Coach "Alvin" Brown's in New Iber 187 of tricks. He has his backs roll the ball along the ground on tik-offs and punt returns as if they were fumbling, then as the freshman from perference forms they scoop the ball up and run the distance of the maids the field for a TD. Example: Bobby Johnson in last week's Cenwhich will be all State College game.

Airplanes, Broncho's and teammates really played havoc th the demon linemen here the past Saturday night. Before the The festival ar cane capitate had officially gotten underway Northwestern suffered its casualty. Harold "Go Go" Harlan, 200 pound tackle from resboro, became entangled with a model gasoline powered airme. Apparently the plane received the worst of the clash, as

was carried from the field suffering a broken wing, "Go Go" mly took his seat on the demon bench. Johnny "Red" Roberthrough Sundan and James Lancaster suffered kicks from the Bronchos during contest. "Red" still sports a hoof mark on his right eye. inky" Davis and Phil White seemed to have had blood in their as they made for Gene Dees, Broncho star. Luckily for Dees val in a contest as they made for Gene Dees, Broncho star. Euckily for Dees Miss Avoyel be collided a fraction of a second before they reached their bject. Davis received a blow on the head that temporarily kept follis is atter bet. Davis received a blow on the field with the casualties were reveport." Star guard and kicker on the turf. All of the casualties were reveport." Star guard and kicker on the turf. All of the casualties were title in prer charge to board the throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout the same to board the throughout throughout the same to board the throughout throughout the same to board the throughout through the throughout through the throughout through the throughout through the throughout through the throu

Al "Nose" Nicosia looked like a demon version of "jitter- were appointed. They are as R., South Barracks, Willams, J. Kellog after his pass interception Saturday night. Hard luck follows: Publication Committee, Brick Shack, Morgan, D, Sigma er of the Demon squad is Jerry Montgomery, guard from Morgan Peoples, Chairman, Tau, Mayo, Lamba Zeta, McCaleveport, Mutt hurt an elbow during 46 season, and ankle last Bruce Davis, Club reporter, O. on, and now it is a knee that is keeping the 180 pounder on bench. John "Monkey" Thompson, looks like the defensive ything of the conference. Q. T. Ford did some of the fanciest side- Class, Edgar Gaddis, Junior Barracks. ping witnessed this season in the Broncho contest. Ernest Class, Bruce DeKyser — Sophom" Howell is the tallest man on the team towering six feet more Class and in charge of pubre inches. Robert "Captain" Cannon his roommate stands but lication, and Elvin Lightsey, lication, and Elvin Lightsey, Freshman Class — Assistant in charge of publication. Attendible to play some foot
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"Doug-out" Harlin's last remarks as the trailway pulled from the "hill" were, "I shall return". Leon Lindsey made trip to S. C. to phone in results for the Sauce. Gene Dees wed that he was all conference material. The Broncho "scatcaused no end of worry to the demons with his speedy punt Committee, Ernest Howell, Chair-field last night 19 to 6. ns. "Pee Wee" Patton is known by his friends as Mister Since the first cool wave "Pee Wee" has slept in his basket-

Our predictions on the Northwestern tilt last week came newhat better than did some of our other forecasts. We the Demons to merge victorious by two touchdowns and the came through as expected. Last week was a week of upsets ghout the nation and although we lost three predictions we out with a better than average prediction percentage of 700 Alabama received our nod for victory but a surprisingly ng Tulane knocked the props out from under them. Good old Dame came through with a one point win to keep our faith

This week there will probably be as many upsets as those past week but win or lose our predictions are below. Winre in the left column.

N. C. U. vs. Georgia. Michigan vs. Oregon U. V. M. I. vs. George Washington. Navy vs. Cornell. Army vs. Lafayette. Rice vs. L. S. U. S. M. U. vs. Texas Tech. Texas vs. N. Mexico. T. C. U. vs. Arkansas. Auburn vs. La. Tech.

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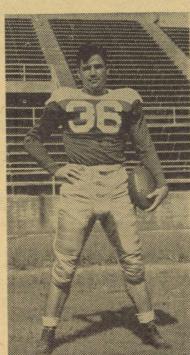


JACK HUCKABY, 190 pound sophmore tackle, pictured is one of the stalwarts in the big demon line. His defensive tactics were one of the big factors in the past demon victories.

PE Majors Sponsor **Membership Drive**

Majors club to encourage membership. A booth is being constructed outside the men's gym tact Paul Marx or Harold Stew-

The club plans to put on several special projects this coming the Wednesday meeting were: nesday night three committees senaux, Phi Kappa Nu, Williams, gomery, Chairman, O. V. Du- On College Grid four, John Jackson, Senior Class, Jim Willis Junior Class, Stanley Catha, Sophmore class. Social man, Ralph Edwards, Senior Class, Harold Stewart, Junior started the game with a bang, Class, Ronda De Villa, Sophmore counting twice in the first quart-Class, and John Ropp, Freshman er to hold a 13 to 0 lead. Wolver-



Q. T. FORD, injured until this past week with a broken hand, returned to the lineup this past keek in time to help his team mates tame the Central State

Intramural

The Intra Mural Council held a meeting Wednesday to form the rules and regulations for the Special plans are being made coming season of play. Eleven to put on a drive in the Phy. Ed. representatives were on hand representing their organizations. Intra Mural play will begin Oct. 11, at 4 p. m. with touch to accommodate members wish- football in the lime light. Octobing to pay their term dues and er the 6th was set as the deadfor the benefit for students wish- line for all team rosters to be ing to join. There are at pres- turned in to Coach Nesom. The ent on the campus 130 physical games will be played off in education majors, all of whom single elimination and all tie are eligible to join. All majors games will be replayed. Official Demons ahead by a 6-0 margin. wishing to join are urged to con- drawings for team schedules will be made at the October 6th meeting.

Organizations and their repre Waggoner, Caspari Hall, Braus-

'Devils' In First

The Natchitoches High School Red Devils defeated a fighting Mansfield eleven on the College

The Natchitoches aggregation ines tightened down and held the Devils scoreless until the final quarter. After the Wolverines brought blood with Hawthorne skirting end for six yards and pay dirt, Dwaine Murphy, galloped 75 yards for the final Natchi- good this time. toches tally.

Although the Mansfield team racked up 17 first downs to the Red Devil's 7, fumbles kept the green clad from scoring. The Wolverines fumbled nine times during the contest, four of which were covered by the hard charging Red Devil forward wall. Odom, Chestnut, and Hawthorne were standouts in the Mansfield line-up, while Murphy, Biles, Welch, and Worsham were well accounted for in the Red Devil initial victory of the season.

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Aquatic Club To **Hold First Meet Monday Evening**

The Aquatic Club will hold its first meeting Monday evening at 6:30 p. m. at the college natatorium. All members are urged to attend.

The executive committee, composed of newly elected members for the coming school year, will have its meeting earlier at 6:00 the Demons journey to La. Colp. m. at the pool.

President, Jeff Hennessy, Secre-Jack Sibley. Faculty sponsors are Coach Guy Nesom, Miss Betty Waters, and Northwest-

Injury Riddled Team Lacks Scoring Punch

Demons In Initial Conference Battle

Northwestern will be honored in Alexandria Saturday when lege for their first conference Newly appointed officers for game. Reports from the centhe coming year are as follows: tral city indicate they are pre-President, Carl Quaintance, Vice paring for a gala affair including a parade, a motorcade of still. tary, Marion Stovall, Reporter, supporters from Natchitoches, and a strong football team that has surprised Gulf State conferern's new swim coach, John ence opponents by its upset of Southeastern.

DEMONS IN SECOND VICTORY, TAME TOUGH BRONCHOS 26-12

Coming back strong in the second half, after trailing 12-6 at the end of the first stanza, Coach "Rags" Turpin's Demons zoomed ahead to humble Central State College of Edmond, Oklastaters made throughout the ball

destined to be overpowered by the heavier Oklahoma thoroughly white rolling with a beautiful 23 out-shoved and out-blocked their opponents in the second half, and crashed through the Okie defense time and again to stymie all ly Quinn made a miraculous one second-half scoring attempts.

David Coyle and Bobby Johnson combined their running talent to draw first blood for the Demons. After an opening exchange of punts by Johnson and Al Blevins, Broncho quarterback, and two Bronc interceptions of Johnny Jackson's pass attempts, pass from Bobby Johnson to end Johnson turned the tables by snagging a Blevins aerial on his own the demon penetration. 20 and running it to the Okie 38.

Johnson then took the oval again, and gave it a 29 yard second half with Jackson and Q. ride down to the Central nine, and a first down. Coyle then skirt- T. Ford sparking the offensive. ed his own right end to cross the goal line for the initial tally. The Jackson completed two aerials try for extra point by Ernest Davis was blocked, leaving the as the demons took to the air,

On that series of plays the Demons clicked, but the Broncs on the receiving end, to place the shoved them all over the field during the remainder of the half.

The Oklahomans were quick to strike back, tieing up the lina team's 45. There the heavier

score 6-6, on the first play of the second period. Donald Reynolds, Wofford line held to again halt sentatives that were present at fleet Okie back, jaunted 46 yards for the score after Charlie Baker returned James Lancaster's kick-off from the 15 to the 25, Gene Dees added nine around end, then 16 to the 50, and Louis Whitley ran 4 more to the Demon 46. The Bronc conversion was no good, with both teams trying to get

The slow-starting Demons couldn't muster the power to into position to score. Johnson strike back, and lost the ball on downs after recovering a Broncho averaged 32 yards for the night fumble on the visitor's 20 and being shoved back to the 28. All while Evans accounted for 35. ister, Married Vets, Feldman, four Central backs took part in a running drive that netted three Bill Barnidge, big demon tack-V. Dufour, Alvin Head, Senior Holliday Clippers, Mixon, N. passed to end Red Stringer for the second Okie TD.

Town boys, Simmons, B.S.U., first downs, one on a Demon penalty, and ended when Blevins le, Reggie Rebert, scrapping strong side guard, and big Al

the field at the half with a six-point deficiency which looked as were stand-outs on the defense. though it might grow.

Determined not to let the Oklahoma heavies triumph, a ed heads up ball although they rejuvenated Demon eleven took control at the first play of the were out-weighed over 15 pounds second half, and completely dominated and out-played the out-of- to the man. Time after time state gridders, who seemed to have used up their vitality in the they broke through the enemy

After Roy Butchee, center, kicked to end Noel Due to yard gainers. open the half, the Demons held fast and forced Blevins to punt to Jackson from the 50. From the 26, where Johnson was dropped after catching the punt, the Demons drove down the field witho losing the ball to pile up five first downs and go ahead in the game, 13-12.

Johnson racked a first, by running the ball 10 yards the 36. Coyle added 2, and then Jackson broke away for 10 and the second se a first down on the 48. Johnson fought across the mid-stripe their 49, and Coyle got away for 13 yards to the Bronc 36. Jac son struggled through several tackles to the 30 for a six-yar gain, Johnson added 8 around right end for another first, Coy picked up four, Jackson 5 more, and then bucked the center for first down on the 10. Coyle then cradled the pigskin once mor and was stopped one yard short of the goal line, from whe Jackson dived through the middle for the TD. Davis' try w

The most spectacular play of the encounter came when Blevins punted to Johnson on the Demon 27. Johnson fumble the ball for a few seconds, finally picked it up and scooted for the far side-line, and straightened out to dash 73 yards for the third NSC score, outstripping several tackles on the way. Although the conversion was not good, the Demons found themselves with a seven point margin of safety, 19-12.

But the purple-and-white clads weren't satisfied with a mere seven point lead. A pass enterception by Pat Landreaux, Demon quarter-back, set up the next score. Landreaux was downed where he snared the pigskin, on the Okie 30. This was the second NSC interception within a few short minutes, as Al Nicosia had got one of Blevins' attempts on the 40 and run it back to the 30. However Johnson had been forced to punt.

Q. T. Ford, Demon back who has not seen much action because of a broken hand, took the ball on the first play after Landreaux's interception, and though trapped behind the line by a multitude of tackler's side-stepped them beautifully to advance six yards to the 24. Jackson bucked the line for no gain, and then Johnson notched his second goal by going through a sizable hole to elude the Okie secondary and cross standing up. Davis was once again successful, and the score read 26-12, for the Demons

Another Demon drive sparked by Dusty Rhodes and John Thompson, was halted on the Okie 35 when the Northwesterners were penalized 15 yards for clipping, and failed to make up the loss. The Broncs were struggling helplessly for yardage when the game ended

The Demons gained the edge over their opponents in most departments, although they trailed badly after the first half. The line did not seem to get started until the second stanza, during which they completely out-shone their heavier opposition.

One advantage apparent was that the Demon's had quantity of exceptional backs, whereas the Oklahomans had only one passer and one good runner, who were used-up long before the game was over.

Statistics Total First Downs First Downs Rushing First Downs Passing First Downs Penalty Penalties Pardage Penalties Fumbles Opponents Fumbles Recovered Rushing Plays Individual gains rushing

LINDSAY REPORTS RESULTS DIRECT FROM SPARTANBURG

The Northwestern State Demons protected an undefeated record last night in Spartanburg as they fought a heavier Wofford College eleven to a 0-0 stand-

The game developed into a fine punting duel between Northwestern's Bobby Johnson and Wofford College's Evans. Wofford penetrated to the Demon eight early in the game after Johnson was forced to punt on the one yard line. Cheatham ran eight and then two to the demon eight. The demon forward wall went to work and set them back to the 13 on the next play. Again the big line pushed to the 16 where they

game. Jackson started the purple and vard aerial that demon end Bilhanded catch to carry the oval down to the Wofford College's 36. On the next play Sewell, Wofford fullback intercepted a

Northwestern started a strong with Johnny Robertson and Ford the threat.

The remainder of the contest turned into a fine punting duel

to end Red Stringer for the second Okie TD.

Again the try for extra point failed, and the Demons left "Nose" Nicosia, quarterback,

The entire forward wall playback field to smear would be

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to	Forward Passes At.	11	12					
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(Continued From Page 2) BETA PHI ALPHA

Six new pledges were welcomed into Beta Phi Alpha, honorary biology fraternity, at its regular meeting held Thursday

Following the pledging, President Roy Cook lead a discussion concerning the fraternity's page in the Potpourri. A committee Lleaded by Frankie Womack was appointed to investigate the various aspects of securing the page.

Cook then introduced Steve Youngblood, president of Lambda Delta Lambda, honorary physical science fraternity. Youngblood addressed the assembled group on the subject "The Importance of Surgery in Nervous Disorders'

At the close of the meeting, a bi-weekly publication of the fraternity was distributed to the

Those pledged are: James Durham, Jeanette LaFleur, John C. Propes, and the three new menbers of the biology department, George Ware, Roland Abegg, and George Gundlach.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Five pledges were accepted into Alpha Phi Gamma, Iota Chapter, at a regular pledging meet in the Green Room of the Fine Arts building Thursday, Septem-

Fred Bandy, Kenneth Dowty, Tom Fore Phillips, LaDelle Sandifer, and Bob Weimer recited pledge promises before regular members of the honorary journalistic fraternity reactivated on the campus last summer.

The purchase of fraternity pins and plans for a group social were discussed after the pledging. Plans were completed for an official initiation for the pledges at the next regular meeting.

NEWMAN CLUB

Plans for weekly discussions on Catholic faith were made at the regular meeting of the Newman Club Monday, September 27. All members will form a panel for a question and answer discussion on a new topic each

Arrangements have been made for a short talk by Michele fifteen per cent completed, ac-Honegger at the next regular meeting. Miss Honegger will re- manager. late to the members the events of her trip to America from brick structure is scheduled to be Lyon, France.

in the Newman House was form- and classroom comforts, includ- Hall. The third is the picture of ed during the meeting. Father ing a steam heating system, are the three columns which appear Lloyd Samson will direct the re- being stressed in the construchearsals. The meeting adjourn- tion. ed after the election of two officers. They are Luther La-Borde, treasurer, and Rose Mary Scardulla, reporter.

LUTHERAN VESPERS

LUTHERAN VESPERS will be ous offices. conducted in the Religious Center Chapel on the campus Sun- intendent in charge of building

The Rev. Ralph R. Radtke, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Alexandria, will conduct the service.

Pastor Radtke has been named by Students Service Commission of the Lutheran Church -Missouri Synod to minister to the Lutheran students on the campus. A sincere invitation is from the campus may appear in extended to all students who the coaches of Texas and Pacific wish to attend.

que among all institutions of director of the News Bureau. learning. When its students vote a man most likely to succeed he always makes good.

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partment is well represented above by JOHN PISCOPO, left, newest addition to the department, and GUY NESOM, right, head of the Health and Physical Education department on the campus. Piscopo, who has taught in the U. S. Army, is in charge of the Natatorium this year. Nesom is at present promoting a stronger swimming team at NSC.

Work Continues On 10 New Ad. Building

Construction of the new business administration building, lotennis courts, is approximately cording to Harry Israel, office

The two-story concrete and ready for occupation by Septem-A choir to assist at Holy Mass ber, 1949. Modern improvements

A library will be maintained in the building as well as rooms for accounting, typing, office machines, salesmanship and retail advanced stenography, and vari-

L. L. Breeding is the superafternoon, October 10, at and the Tudor Construction Company of Alexandria is contractor

Campus Shots May Appear On Train

Possibilities that familiar scenes streamliners or on the cover of the Teche Talk were announc-The Electorial College is uni- ed this week by Earl C. Coulon,

> The Texas and Pacific Railway Company may select one of three eight by ten photos of the campus to be used as the subject for murals which will be painted in each of the passenger coaches of the new streamlined trains which will begin their runs from New Orleans

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The pictures were taken by William Bliss of the art departnent. They are of the Science building, taken from Warren Easton site, and of the southcorner of Agnes Morris on the cover of the "N" student

DEMONS TO TRAVEL BY BUS TO THREE GAMES

Northwestern State college's visual education, elementary and football team will go by chart- days. On Saturdays, store hours ered bus from Natchitoches to run from 7 to 10 a.m. and from Pineville on Oct. 9 for its game 5 to 6 p. m. with Louisiana College.

R. K. Jefferies, executive vicepresident of Southern Trailways, announced today that arrangements have been completed with the college here for chartered bus trips to the Pineville game and for other football trips to Hammond on Oct. 15 and Shreveport on Oct. 23.



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stood that this undertaking is selves are not presumed to embrace original or extensive reed and utilized field.

No definite dates of issue are planned but if students request ment will be glad to reply-providing the topic lies within the abilities of the department.

It is to be definitely understood that this is to be a facultystudent cooperative enterprise and sufficient student interest to assist in the preparation of data for the reports is greatly desir-

Vetstown Grocery Has New Stocks

New stocks have been added to the Co-op Grocery in Vetstown, now under the management of James H. Tangney and his assistant, "Rube" Stewart.

Price lists have been placed to complete with any of the lowest selling markets for full advantage of the veteran's village residents.

Manager Tangney urges the families to support the Co-op Grocery in Vetstown which has been established for the veterans' convenience on the campus. Store hours have been set to meet the customer's need in an effort to provide local families with groceries. The doors are for business from 7 to 8 a. open m.; 11 a. m. to 12 noon; and from 4 to 6 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Buying can be done between the hours of 7 and 8 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thurs-

for the veterans and their families. They urge full support in making Vetstown's Co-op Grocery a success.

Demonaires Make Jive Over KWCJ

'Sophisticated Swing", theme song of the Demonaires, opened he regular weekly broadcast of the college dance band Thursday night at 7:00 from the Little

Featured on the thirty minute KWCJ program was a novetly tune, "Sweet Miss", played a small combo consisting of Gaines, trombone; Palmer, trumpet: Crew, saxophone; Jones, piano; Smith, bass fiddle, and Flores,

Beaver" by popular orchestra leader Stan Kenton and "5 O'-Clock Drag" were other swing numbers played by the band. Vocal pieces included "Tree in the Meadow" sung by Johnnie Mae Campbell and "It's Magic" and "Indian Summer" by John-

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the weekly broadcasts from 7:00 to 7:30 on Thursdays in the Little

During the Civil War New Oreans was captured by Farrafleet in 1862 and later Baton Rouge fell, but the attempt of Federal forces in 1864 to take Shreveport was unsuccessful and there was little fighting in Louisiana thereafter

Over 500 Baptist Students Meet Here Today For State Convention

More than 500 Baptist students from every college in Louisi ana are on the campus for the state Baptist Student Union convention which started yesterday planning to furnish from time and will last through tomorrow

President Joseph E. Gibson gave an official welcome to the might be of some help in under- group before convention activistanding certain current topics. ties commendeed with a group of authoritative speakers and southwide denominational lead-Principal speakers here for the federal aid to education.

occasion are the Rev. G. Avery It is to be thoroughly under- Lee, First Baptist Church of Ruston; the Rev. James McNair, purely of an experimental na- First Church of Jonesville; Dr. ture and that in the issuance of Clarence Jordan, Americus, these sheets, the sheets them- Georgia; Robert Denny, associate southwide student secretary, of Nashville, Tenn.; and Dr. W. search but rather a strictly limit- H. Knight, Alexandria, executive SCHOOL, by Charles Quattlesecretary of the Louisiana Baptist convention.

that materials be issued, on a the campus, led discussions in topic of common and current in-terest, the Social Studies depart- to start the campus part of the director of forensics, lead the convention. The first session discussion. He later announced Church in Natchitoches. Bill group, Alvin Good, professor of Foster of LSU, state BSU president, is presiding over the group group on the negative side of meetings which will conclude the season's question.

Seminars on topics of vital interest are being held by experts the coming year: President, Ted in their own fields. Hymn sing-Roberts; Vice-president, Ralph ing by representative groups is Ropp; Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. on the program. Max Pugh and Harriet Turner; Reporter, Jan-an Joy Norris, campus students, are LeBlanc. rendering the music for several Co-hosts for the visiting con-

vention delegates are the First Baptist Church, Natchitoches, local group's joining a national Rev. Troy Wheeler, pastor, and the BSU Council on the campus. The delegates are being accommodated in the homes of Natchitoches citizens

Roberts Named To Head Forsenic Club

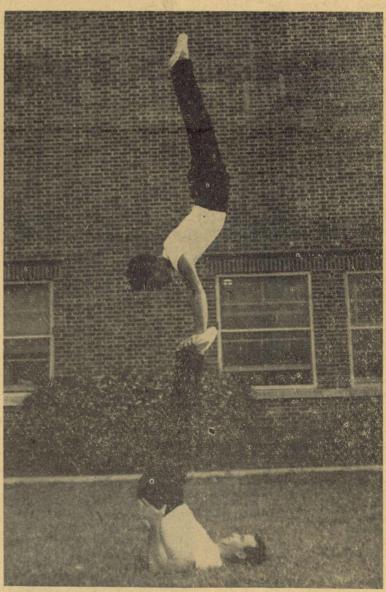
During 1948-49 Approximately thirty members of the 1948-49 Forensic Club met Wednesday evening in Fine Arts ers discussing the convention's 4 for the purpose of electing oftheme, "Christ — the Way, the ficers and considering further the debate topic for this season,

The beginning of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of several major points of interest in one of the new sources of information received by the group. This book, FEDERAL AID FOR EDUCATION IN THE ELE-MENTARY AND SECONDARY baum, was the one prepared for the special study made of the Mavis Allen, BSU president on question by the Congressional sub-committee in the recent sesbegan at the First Baptist that at the next meeting of the

After this discussion, the following officers were elected for

Roberts then spoke briefly on the plans for this year. He also mentioned tentative plans concerning the possibilities of the forensic fraternity.

Aberdeen, Scotland, is the chief city and seaport of North-



AL KOPP and WARREN HAUTH, physical education students from New Orleans, are shown practicing balancing acts as part of their curriculum activity in front of the men's gymnasium. KOPP, balancing on HAUTH'S feet, are experienced gymnasts, having performed before leading audiences while in the service. The gymnasts stage special performances as part of quarter and half-time entertainment at the home football games.

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Gaines Is Elected President Of Band

Paul Gaines, senior music ma jor from Tallulah, was selecte president of the 1948-49 NS Band at a recent election.

Other officers include Fontenot, Vice-president; John nie Mae Campbell, Secretary Juanita Cardozier, Treasure and Keith Presson, Reporter.

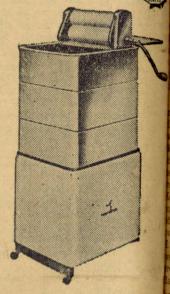
Plans are being made for the Band and Demonettes to attend the Louisiana College game Alexandria on October 9 and Tech-Northwestern clash at the State Fair in Shreveport on Oct Although other plans still indefinite, it is hoped to both groups will be able to tend at least one other out.

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With today designated as Northwestern Day, some 250 ents will launch Operation "Alexandria", as they form a cade travelling to Alexandria for the annual Northwesternisiana College football game.

La. College Head

Dr. Edgar Godbold

Training leaders is the main

purpose of Louisiana College, ac-

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aving the campus at 1:30 ck, the motorcade will be by: the official car bearing dent Gibson, Mayor Frank Ralph Edwards, and er of the cheerleaders, a rtible with the queen and aids; and the buses of the nettes. The procession will w Highway 71 to Boyce and Highway 20 to Alexandria. riving at the traffic circle McLemore auction barn to the police-escorted motorinto Alexandria, the Northern entourage will be joined ity officials and Louisiana representatives. At third the cheerleaders, Band, Demonettes will dismount march at the front of the e for a distance of five

ollowing the parade, the cade will proceed to the y Hall for a joint pep rally the Wildcat supporters. or Carl Close will present keys to the city, which will received on behalf of the Defollowers by Mayor Frank of Natchitoches. Exchanggreetings will be the other al representatives of the colleges. They are: Joseph bibson, president of Northern and Dr. Edgar Godbold, dent of Louisiana College; Newman, Louisiana Col-'s student body president and h Edwards, NSC's student half a century hundreds of minvice-president; Bob Boyd isters and missionaries and scores he Natchitoches Chamber of of Christian doctors, lawyers, merce, and Flem Jordan of teachers, coaches, nurses, busi-

Alexandria division. ter the pep rally, the motor- liberal arts institution, the ree will then proceed to Pine- port said. where they will circle the Now in its forty-third session, campus before disband- the college plans

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'Operations' Alexandria

A-Day, October 9, 1948

Assemble on college campus for motorcade to Alexandria. Official cars leading the motorcade; Queen and court in second car; busses with Band and Demonettes following. CAUTION: Drivers of all cars and busses are urged to observe extreme caution in driving, both to and from Alexandria and within the city.

1:30 P. M. Leave for Alexandria. Route: Natchitoches to Clarence; Clarence to Boyce and then along Highway 20. 2:50 P. M.

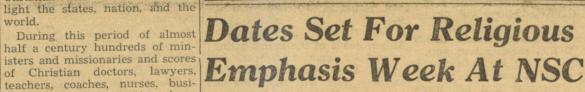
Arrive traffic circle near McLemore auction barn. There form motorcade parade into Alexandria. City officials and Louisiana College representatives will join Northwestern State entourage at this point.

3:00 to 5:00 P. M. Parade into city. PARADE ROUTE-Leave traffic circle, go down Bolton to Jackson; turn left on Jackson, go to Third; turn right into Third; Band, Demonettes, and Cheerleaders will dismount and march at front of parade from this point; proceed to Lee, turn left on Lee; turn left into Second: re-load into busses at Second and Murray for trip to Pineville and Louisiana College campus; circle campus and return to City Hall for impromptu pep rally with Louisiana College. Louisiana College followers will have completed their parade and will await the Northwestern State forces. 5:15 to 6:30 P. M.

All Northwestern State personnel will eat at various Alexandria eating places prior to leaving for site of game. All N. S. C. students and supporters are urged to arrive at Bolton High School Stadium well in advance of game time because no individual seats will be reserved. An attempt will be made to seat all Northwestern State personnel and Natchitoches people in a reserved section of the stadium. This can be done only if all students and others are at the stadium well before 7:30 p. m.

Football game. N. S. C. vs. Louisiana College at Bolton High School Stadium. 10:30 P. M.

All N. S. C. students board busses for immediate return to the campus. Chaperones will be responsible for students on trip to and from campus.



Initial plans for a Religious Emphasis Week to be held on received their education at the the NSC campus February 20-25 were made during this past week year. by the College Program Committee in cooperation with Dr. James

records with its increased stu-campus are Co-chairmen G. J. Be Arrange While there will be no reserve the course of th section for the Northwestern campaign for \$2 million in en-Porters, certain sections will dowment funds, similar to that and Meade Shaw. Other officers roped off for NSC students of the earlier days of the grow- include Miss Doris Carruth, exeliving early. All students are ing institution, and under the cutive secretary; Anne Mont-

> Under the direction of the University Christian Mission, a national organization to promote religious emphasis on college campuses, a Campus Committee of approximately one hundred students and faculty members As part of the program for has been formed to work with 'Northwestern Day", Drew N. the program committee, which Bridges, president of the Alexan-consists of the above listed ofbuilding was set by the dria Chamber of Commerce ex- ficers and the chairmen of the Board of Education Build- tended invitations to the mayors thirteen committees named to or-

> Dr. Stoner came to the campus western-Louisiana college foot- Friday in an effort to talk with the campus leaders about future "On Saturday, October 9, the plans. He was guest of honor at only two college football teams a luncheon held in the Student in Central Louisiana are to play Center Friday at noon, and also uld be built at Chaplin's at the Bolton High school stad- had brief appointments with the instead of just West of the jum," Mr. Bridges wrote, "and it various deans and committee seems only right and fitting that chairmen throughout the day the entire area back these boys Friday.

A meeting of the entire Camfrom both the academic We feel that this affords an ex- pus Committee was held Friday and the city of Natchi- cellent opportunity for all of us evening in the LVE to give all to get acquainted with more of people most concerned with our neighbors, and we cordially plans for the Emphasis Week

Besides Dr. Stoner and the members of the Program Committee, others present at the luncheon were Miss Martha Gan-Forestry students of the college tical experience rather than Vandergear.

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kinds will be done, but emphasis will be placed on releasing Northwestern State Conege were and therefore dead in the October issue of cause it was articulated against a hackground of much research on is will be placed on releasing Northwestern State College were re-evaluation of Louisiana" be- tween the group sessions. scrub oaks and the effectiveness The Pelican Jaycee, official pub- background of much research on lication of the Louisiana Junior Chamber of Commerce.

case, and the hospital.

L. Stoner, National Director of the University Christian Mission.



Speaker

department of social science, was

the regular school terms.

An educator on the campus for naway, Dr. Joe Gerber, President 23 years, Dr. Kyser emphasized plenty to boast about and sumgraphy of Louisiana, the Rotary
Scenes of Natchitoches and guest speaker termed his talk "a the state and a resume of his summer trip.

drawn up plans for Gene Flores has called an im- downtown Natchitoches were the Louisiana. All these years were son, president of the Alexandria James Lancaster, student body ilding at the river site. portant meeting of the class for lake-front, Hughe's spiral stair spent on the campus here with Rotary Club. The telegram was president, was "hot stuff". Another lake-front, Hughe's spiral stair spent on the campus here with Rotary Club. the river site with very bate.

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Queen And Maids From NSC Reign At Today's Fete

Reigning over the proceedings of the Northwestern Day Program at the Northwestern-Louisiana College game tonight will be Queen Mildred Nelson with her court of four maids, Anne Rutledge, Dixie James, Sara Pat Andry, and Ann Sterkx.

A graduate of Tioga High, Queen Mildred comes from Ball, Louisiana. She is now a junior in the field of business education. Miss James, a second-term sopnomore from Boyce is majoring in Health and Physical Education. A sophomore Home Economics major from Pineville, Miss Rutledge is a graduate of the Lecompte High School. Miss Sterkx, who graduated from Providence Academy in Alexandria, is a junior in the field of social welfare. Majoring in medical technology, Miss Andry is serving as a sophomore counselor in Agnes Morris Hall.

The selection of NSC's royal representation this year was made by the council of the Associated Women Students.

Constitutional **Convention Will Meet In February**

The Tihrd Annual Students' ernment. The Social Science de- rington, 607. partment will sponsor the con-

pate in the convention's activi-

The Social Science department plans again this year to encourage and assist teachers of civics and history in stimulating the study of the Louisiana Constitution. Bibliographies and study helps of all kinds pertaining to president's position with a twostate government have been prepared by the department to be sent to teachers and school leaders who desire to participate in the convention.

Delegates will be chosen by the state schools in a manner representative of respective institutions and their interest in state government. Representatives to the convention will organize when on the campus into a working body to study, discuss, and act upon constitutional questions. Leaders of various statewide organizations who are interested in better government Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the will speak at the convention.

The program is scheduled to principal speaker at a meeting be held late in February to avoid of the Shreveport Rotary club | conflicts on the all-ready crowdyesterday in the Washington- ed college calendar. "Now that the Students' Louisiana Consti-The topic of his speech was tutional Convention is an estabthat we see no possified the college ever expected and the college ever expected and the college ever expected and opportunity to meet and talk with Dr. Stoner.

| A Re-evaluation of Louisiana." | lished organization," | Program with Dr. Stoner. mile tour of the United States, said, "We feel that more stuwest of the Mississippi between dents from high schools will take part in its activities this coming year." Whitwell stated that he is trying to contact all Fine Arts auditorium, represen-Joseph E. Gibson, Reverend Louisiana's position in the nation students in school who has at-D. W. Poole, and Father John C. as compared to other states. He tended the previous conventions Tech and Northwestern appealtold Rotarians that Louisiana had to plan and accept suggestions ed to the student body for betfor the third annual meeting.

> merized what its people ought to A well-rounded program is be- between the three colleges. The do about it. Considered an au- ing planned to allow the visitors uselessness of "campus painting" thority on the history and geo- for the convention suitable was the main topic for the two

STUDENTS WELCOMED

President Joseph E. Gibson re-

Included in the scenes of head has taught for 25 years in afternoon from Wallace W. Hixdirected to the student body and ther added feature to the pro-



The above Co-eds will reign today over Northwestern State Day activities in Alexandria. They are, from left to right, Sara Pat Andry Ann Rutledge, Mildred Nelson, Dixie James, and Ann

Louisiana College Host To Northwestern Today

Black, Roberts **Lead Candidates** In Election

Elections held Thursday, October 7, installed 20 students out of a possible 34 to the Student Legislature positions on the campus. The legislators will work in unity for full representation of student welfare at the college.

George Black scored the highest winning number of votes in the legislature race with 820 scores to his favor... Ralph Ropp took second honors in the election with 802 votes, leading the third highest runner, Byron "Rip" Collins, by 23 votes. Collins received a total 779.

Other winners in accordance to the number of votes received ting across Red River from the are as follows: Harrison Young, college town. 747; Bob Murphy, 738; Joyce Landry, 735; Ted Roberts, 729; Peggy Andrews, 729; John Mc-Connell, 721; Sara Pat Andry, 709; Raymond Ledet, 685; Pat ings besides 20 married veterans' Louisiana Constitutional Conven- Hays, 673; Jack Wise, 666; Jan apartments. tion will again be held on the An LeBlanc, 661; Joy Stothart, campus in February, according 659; Janette Pace, 642; Marilyn to a letter received by Charles Finley, 639; Wayne Davis, 636; G. Whitwell, professor of gov- Nell Allen. 632; and L. A. Car-

The vacancies for the office of vention for the third consecutive vice-president for the sophomore and senior classes were fill-Last year 96 schools took part ed in Thursday's voting with in the program of study in con- Ted Roberts winning for the sennection with regular class work ior class position over his opon the Louisiana Constitution ponent, Byron "Rip" Collins 99 ober 3, 1906, under the auspices and its functions. Of this num- to 79 votes. A run-off between and financial support of the ber 40 schools sent 246 dele- Marie Gene Bourg and Roger Louisiana Baptist Convention, gates to the campus to partici- Teekel will determine the sopho- with Dr. E. O. Ware as its first more victor in another election to be held Wednesday, October 13, at 12:30 p. m., in the Little Theatre. Marian Cofer was unopposed for the Junior class vice-

presidency vacancy. In the balloting for freshman officers, Dale Bernard won the vote majority scoring 189 votes. Henry Hand proved his strongest opponent with 119 credits. Vicepresident of the class is Jackie Gamble who defeated Arlis Teekel 228 to 104. A 355 win went to Webster Berlin for the secretary-treasurer position.

Elections are held annually on the campus to fill required offices, with special elections to fill any vacancy that might exist.

Three Colleges Represented In **General Assembly**

students were seen on the cam- it was the first college in the state pus Wednesday morning, but no to be accepted, exclusive of LSU one grabbed a club or rang the bell in alarm. These students from our rival campuses were here on a peace mission

In an assembly held Wednesday morning at 11 a. m. in the tatives from Louisiana College ter cooperation and friendship main speakers from the visiting schools.

The assembly program was opened by the "Demonaires", college dance band, playing "Intermission Riff". This was the first time the college orchestra has The social science department ceived a telegram yesterday been used in a general assembly

(Continued To Page Six)

Louisiana College will be the site where Northwestern State students will await the Wildcat-Demon football clash tonight. The men and co-eds of the Pineville institution of higher learning will act as hosts and hostesses to more than half of the student body who will journey to Alexandria for pep demonstrations this afternoon before dispersing to the campus there.

Louisiana College, called the 'pride of Louisiana Baptists,' rests among tall native pine trees in the heart of the state. Surrounded by pine and evergreen trees, giving the college city its name, Pineville will associate with the city of Alexandria in demonstrating on of the biggest joint rallies of school spirit between state colleges.

Pineville is located in the geographical center of the state, with the community's "big sister" or "Convention City" sit-

The Louisiana College campus comprises a 54-acre tract, with almost all its landscape provided by nature. It includes 14 build-

The area's accessibility and scenic beauty provides training facilities for various fields of endeavor. Surrounded by 9 other supported, Louisiana College boasts its educational achievements as equal to its neighboring schools.

Louisiana College opened its president. Endowment funds have supported the institution since

its initial year. Existing and growing with funds attained through extensive campaigns, the Pineville college has held its own as one of the state's leading educational establishments.

The most extensive campaign to raise \$100,00 for the school was launched in 1910 under the direction of Edgar Godbold, who put the total over the top for the institution's use. Similar fund drives have maintained an educational standard that has made Louisiana College one of the 9 institutions of higher learning in

Dr. Edgar Godbold is present president of the college, having suceeded Dr. Claybrook Cottingham, for 31 years the president, who is now president of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston.

When the endowed college was admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges Tech and Louisiana College and Secondary Schools in 1922, and Tulane University. At the time of its entrance, it was the youngest institution ever to have obtained such membership.

NOTICE

Picture proofs for all organizations and classes are scheduled to be shown in the studio in the Fine Arts building next week. Junior class pictures will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday. All others who haven't seen their proofs may approve them Wednesday.

The Potpourri needs workers. There will be a staff meeting at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the Potpourri office in Caldwell Hall. Everyone interested in working on the staff please report.

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EDITORIALS

Congratulations—

The CURRENT SAUCE extends its congratulations to all who were elected to campus offices in Thursday's voting. Those who were defeated may well find solace in the number of supporters who went to the polls and voted for them. Such a sign encourages the thought that students on the campus are eager to get things done right in a representative way. This is especially true in the race for the Student Legislature, a campaign conducted by 34 candidates who showed utmost interest in their willingness to work for the welfare of their fellow students.

The entire student body should possess an amiable degree of respect for all the candidates who extended their offerings for serve "Northwestern Day" in such a worthy practice. It is the kind of demonstration that said city. Break out the fire makes for strong union in a campus community.

Why The Hurry?

The ovation rendered by the students at the good-will assembly Wednesday was something that demonstrated a cooperative and uniffed student body. When the Louisiana College and Tech representatives spoke before our student body, much interest was shown in what they had to say. That was all very fine, considering the first impression it probably left on our visitors.

But, after the speakers had spoken, and when our Demonaires proceeded to play a second selection they had volunteered to do in order to add variety to the program, at least 40 or 50 students arose from their seats in an abrupt manner not at all complimentary to their attentiveness during the first portion of the meeting, and stormed out of the auditorium faster than a tornado on the

Surely, such a demonstration shadowed any good impression that these visitors might have had. Who knows? They might have gone back to their respective campuses with remarks about the college and its spirit and unity that would have rated our student body as superior in manners and cooperation.

But pfft! And the quick exit pulled by a certain group who probably did not stop to consider killed any impression of Easley. Everytime you get can't recall at present—That big, unity which the greater majority of students wanted to leave. Our something you have to pay for visitors, who were still sitting on the stage at the time, could not it".—MAI LEVEE, after a gruellunity which the greater majority of students wanted to leave. Our have resorted to any impression but that such manners and at- ing two weeks attempt to ab- pus and looks like a regular mobtitudes are usual practices at assemblies on the campus. They probably felt that our student unity was not so unified after all.

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sing to the students who were willing to give a little of their time for the purpose of leaving a good impression as well as showing interest in campus activity.

A moment's thought on the principle that one has got to donate a little of his time to acquire anything good might have prevented such an occurence. Certainly there was something to be learned during the process of the assembly, even if it was only the fine feeling unity and cooperation can develop.

Nevertheless, participation in school activities should be of interest to each and every student. If the purpose for any assembly does not seem to arouse enough interest to make a student attend, it would be better if that person did not show up at all rather than come in and drift out in the middle of a meeting.

And while on the subject, something might be said about another large group that walked out when our cheerleaders came on-stage to help the student body show our football team that they were behind them in the game to be played tonight. After such a demonstration, the football team probably felt that the students giving me credit for three photo- Current Sauce, one would par were behind them alright—but far behind!

The Student Legislature

This week 20 persons have been selected by popular vote to serve the student body as student legislators. Legislature assembly was formed last year in the interest of student welfare. In its advisory capacity, in interacts with the college administration to assure the utmost in good government for the individual student.

This organ is the students' voice; each of its twenty members is responsible to the students. It gives a student the best possible chance to express himself in any phase of school life. department on the part of the It gives a student the best possible chance to talk over problems with student representatives and to offer suggestions for betterment of existing situations.

Last year the Student Legislature was instrumental in or of the article mentioned to bringing about a general improvement of college government. come to the Industrial Arts De-Complaints and suggestions were gathered and investigated at partment and permit one of our weekly meetings. Assembled facts were then presented to the men to show this individual the Student Council. In this manner the administration was duly informed of the student's needs and wants.

So efficient was the future of such a group that another body was elected to serve the students this year. The Legislators are going to work to protect student interests, proposals, and wants, and to give voice to the entire student body in maintaining better standards of school life. This is a great opportunity to help the college as well as yourself. Let's get behind the Student Leg-

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To get a sneak preview of what mother — Certainly I'm remainto your life, and these extra M. A. degree from Louisiana the Shreveport affair will be ing calm during this hurricane, years might come in handy in State University; and A. M. deand head for Alexandria to ob- hall stampede at NSC.

by the AWS to represent Northwestern co-ed population in the parades and such stuff.

BREEZES: JACK BUTLER, to take an inventory, JOE! nis pocket-sized dog that had just jumped to the tremendous height of three inches above the HOUGH'S excellent memory is pus. WILSON, after one year of ac- hours of practice-Second, GLEN see the light-"Oh, I get it, Mr. vision- The third reason-she all heard McCONNELL give with the lyrics?—And when JIM CRONIN tells you he dabbles in paint-

like, the troops will board the earthquake, and flood, momma— those retiring years when you buses and cars this afternoon You forget, I've been in a chow may then wish you had just a like, the troops will board the earthquake, and flood, momma-

hose, men — there's gonna' be a YOUNG MAN—is this PAUL ANN STERKX, DIXIE JAMES HAM—The escape-minded duo and SARA PAT ANDRY. This delayed flight long enough to MASON CLUB ON CAMPUS bevy of beauties were selected catch their breath, then attempted to add the fire tongs to their loot—At last report, they were PRESIDENT GIBSON — better

ground—"Down, Boy"! — JEAN due to three things—First, long counting, is finally beginning to LAFITTE'S conscientious supergangsters — led by JOHNNY

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Department.

I realize that it is very easy for an error to occur but I feel that the error occurred because of the lack of knowledge of the writer of the Current Sauce.

I would like to extend a very cordial invitation to the originatwork and equipment here. I am sure the trip will be interesting ballots, although they had filed and enlighenting. Please don't intentions prior to the deadline turn down this invitation.

Mr. Risher wishes it to be known that he is not in the Business Department as was published in the initial issue of the Current Sauce this semester, but in the Industrial Arts Depart-

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William H. Bliss

(Ed. Note-If one could see In the last issue of Current what the student staff goes Sauce, there appeared an article through each week to print a graphs to be used in publicity the members of that staff on the for Northwestern State College. back for doing as well as they The picture of the columns were do. There is an awful lot of rightfully credited, the other two print on the Current Sauce, and photographs were by Mr. Curtis such errors are as the writer Guillett, local photographer. In realized—easy to make, and not the same article, I was referred always easy to catch. Surely, to as being a member of the Art none of these errors are being matter you request. Their remade intentionally.)

To The Editor:

Because of certain errors in the ballots for the election of candidates to the Student Assembly, I suggest that you in-terranean between Italy and vestigate, and make known to Greece and is 500 miles in lengthe college, just what kind of th. election was being held on the campus this week.

It seems that the names of two candidates for the aforementioned office were not listed on the set by the Student Council.

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X-Ray Machine Retired From Action At Present

week, the X-ray machine, is unable to continue as an attraction for reasons, mechanical, according to a report just released from that side of the campus.

The tired machine will spend the next few days resting and recovering for the large group of students who will probably New Instructor stroll by next month.

An estimated 200 students have exposed themselves for photographic purposes in the last few days. Students will recall the gay, mad days of the X-ray Unit's last visit to the NSC campus and the rabid exchange of questions among the students "Have you dropped by and had your X-ray picture taken? Did Houm Forto in Haiti. He wit- Mrs. A. C. Maddox ,and Mr you autograph your picture?"

It just goes to show that machines can make mistakes or break down as well as humans. Tell that to your favorite instructor the next time he forgets who you are and bothers you with excess homework or classwork. Well, to get back to the Hemisphere. The blacks of Haiti machine, that is attracting so speak their native French Patoin, much attention currently, all you a Modified French. fellows and girls who can simply never find time to do any- faculty of Northwestern State by president Emily Willis. struggle across the campus and have your picture taken.

Those few minutes you take United States Public Health Seroff to stand in front of the X-ray vice. He received his A. B. de-Mass migration to Alex today! SWEET YOUNG THING, to machine might add a few years few more Christmases to look forward to. An ounce of pre-A STRAIGHT - FORWARD vention—you know how it goes.

Too bad about the machine hot time in the ole' town to- HAMMONS-Last week he was this week, kiddies. Try again seen fleeing from the residence next month. Maybe the gay old of LADDIE ALEXANDER in dis- machine decided to take off and Leading this march on La. puted possession of an ash tray attend the La. College gridiron College will be MILDRED NEL-Brandishing fire tongs, LAD-classic? Everybody wants to get into the act, as Jimmy (the snozthe occasion. With her will be chase to HAMMONS and his the maids: ANN RUTLEDGE, woman accomplice, NELL DEN-snozzlistic jargon.

There will be an important meeting of all masons attending Northwestern State college in seen heading for the home of room 100 of the Science building Wednesday evening at 7:30 for the purpose of making plans for the organization of a Square RUMORS—have it that JOAN and Compass club on the cam-

Bert B. Boyd and Leroy S. Miller, heads of the investigating committee, report that President Gaines; Carolyn Jones at the Joseph E. Gibson has given his approval and will cooperate in my Tucker veteran, beating rhyevery way in the organization of thm at the drums.

With a ballot containing such the arm for the long dormant a long list of names it is easy to school spirit. For thirty minutes Hoagy Carmicheal, but have you DAVIS - BOBBY WILSON re- but such errors could be made Little Theater every Thursday heard our own "HOGGY" JOHN ports that JULIUS YELLOT only through carelessness, and in evening at seven. dropped his pencil in one of Miss such a case the Student dropped his pencil in one of Miss has no right to be careless. To Winter's classes and before he leave the names of candidates off ing—that isn't false modesty—he could pick it up he had missed a ballot, even through careless the whole American Revolution. ness, is "railroading" in my book

Some of the candidates who received the highest number of votes have openly stated that October 14 at 7:00 P. M. Some this election should be protested. important business will be disand I agree. Perhaps if you would call on the Student Council they could dream up some excuse for not having had all the candidates' names on the ballots I, and I am sure many other students about the campus, would be interested in hearing just why the Student Council allowed such a blunder to be made. Henry Berry

(Ed. Note-The Student Council will be consulted about the port will be publicized next week in response to your sug-

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people of Natchitoches was Thursday, October 7, from 8 10 p.m. in Varnado Hall by and Mrs. Joe Gibson. The purp of the gathering was to the new faculty members college.

Greeting the guests as they rived were Mrs. Elizabeth Dr. Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Voo-dooism, to its fullest ex-Kyser, and Miss Catherine tent, is still being practiced in ters. Those in the receiving Haiti, according to Chester W. Young, faculty member on the were Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Young, faculty member on the campus, who has visited the W. E. Gibson, and the new ulty members. Mr. Young saw the native voo-

doo worshipers in the temple of Mrs. Alvin Good, Mrs. Win Refreshments were served nessed the strange and weird C. Stroud. Those assisting at rites by 'Boccar', the jet black tea tables were Mrs. Joe Ger voo-doo priest, performing his Mrs. George Walker, Miss Ja ceremonies as natives chanted in Farris, Mrs. Estelle Roberts, Warren Tracy, and Miss Haiti is the only Negro republic, and also the only French

TRI SIGMAS REPORT

Tri-Sigmas met at their ner painted house Tuesday night a regular meeting presided

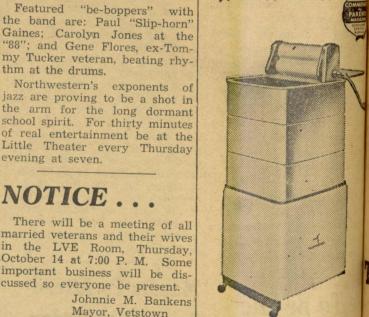
College, after serving six years Plans for a social gathe as an international consultant in Friday at 5:30 p.m. simila the Carribean Islands for the one enjoyed last week made. Homecoming plans also discussed. gree from Northwestern State:

The Tri-Sigmas are making rangements to receive their tional visitor, Miss Olivia Gough, who will be on the c pus October 29, 30, and No ber 1. While here, she wil the honored guest of the Al Zeta chapter, as well as the umne chapter of Natchitoch

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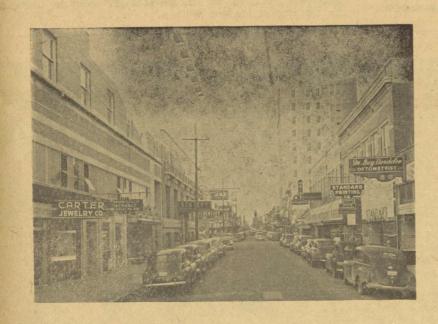
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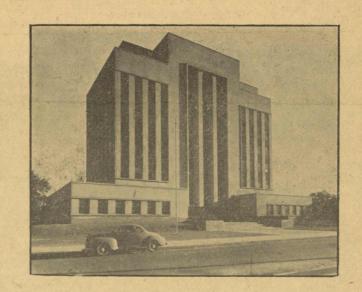
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Among the Northwestern State College presidents who have led the institution's growth since its founding in 1884 is Joseph E. Gibson, who is at present working in maintaining the traditions and ideals of this college.

After taking office in July, 1947, as the ninth college president, Mr. Gibson began his task of accomplishing changes for the betterment of the school by encouraging educational advantages. Mr. Gibson earned a B.A. degree from the University of Mississippi and an M.A. degree from Columbia University in New York. In his second year as president of the institution, he has dedicated his work to "the greater ideals toward which we strive," and to "the needed change and adaption of new duties required of a college in our erupting society."

Many steps forward have been made possible by the untiring efforts of President Gibson. The construction of a new Home Economics and Business Administration buildings are only a few of the evidences of the progress N.S.C. has made during the presidency of Joseph E. Gibson.



HONOR COURT-A chief-justice and six associates maintain the standards of conduct and be havior of men students at the college. Chief-Justice Julius Yellott, seated center, and his associates, George Graves, seated left; Lloyd Ponder, seated right; and standing from left to right, James O. Lancaster, Leonard Grems, Leslie McConathy, and Elliott Robertson, compose the allstudent group now active in the judiciary organization.

Formal History Of Northwestern Began In 1884

The history of such an institution as Northwestern State College can never be fully written. Too much of it is buried with the unsung teachers of the State who saw the need long before the school became a reality. Too much is forgotten with the older generations, who, as members of its staff, or alumni, or friends, helped to nurse the College through infancy into youth or guide it into maturity. But every institution has a formal history, and the formal history of Northwestern State College begins with the year 1884. On July 7 of that year, by act of the General Assembly, the school was established. The spot chosen for the new

establishment was already rich in historical associations. On it had been located the dwelling of Captain Louis de Juchereau de St. Denis, who in 1714 founded Natchitoches, the first permanent white settlement in what was later to be known as the Louisiana Purchase. More than a century afterward it became the site of the Bullard mansion, built in 1832 by Judge Henry Adams Bullard, a prominent planter, historian, and judge in the era preceding the War Between the States. Built in the distinctive style of antebellum homes in Louisiana, the mansion was an imposing two and one half story structure widely known as a show place and a center of generous hospitality. It stood until its removal to make way for Caldwell Hall, the administrative building and original college structure. Four white columns, which supported the gable, were left standing as a reminder of





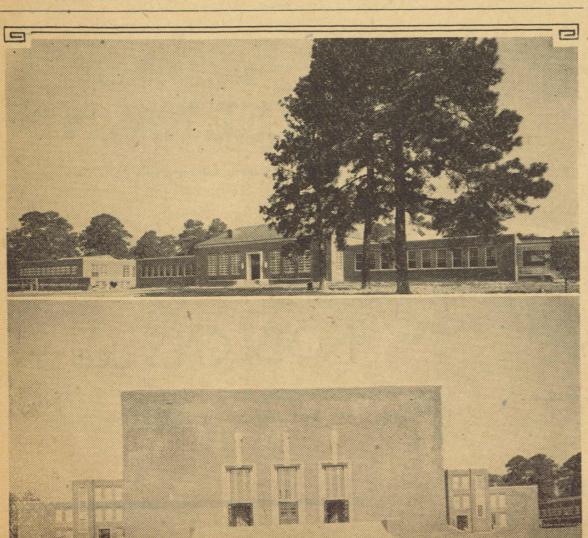




STUDENT COUNCIL — Heading the student body this year is James O. Lancaster, president, upper left; Ralph Edwards, vice ack last season to ac president, upper right; Anne Keyes, secretary, lower left; and Wilma Craig, treasurer, lower right. These students form the core of the Student Council on the campus, who with other class representatives and councilmen-at-large, work in unity toward the security of student welfare.



A large group of talented students unite each year to form the Northwestern State College Symphony Orchestra. The band plays for concerts and special activities on the campus. The group has taken state-wide tours this past year, playing at various high schools and universities.



Two of the most modern buildings on the campus are the Student Center and the Fine Arts building. The Student Center houses a post office, a game room, a social center, and a modern cafeteria for the students and faculty. All-college dances are staged in the social center, and throngs of students trek through the game room and social room every day en route to their daily courses. The Fine Arts Building houses a huge auditorium that seats the entire student body, faculty, and a large group of townspeople for witnessing stage productions and musical shows.

The college's Artist Series programs are staged in the auditorium. The building houses the music department, speech department, and a Little Theatre besides the main auditorium.



Representatives of the various organizations on the Northwestern State College campus are the Purple Jackets. Pictured al is a group of co-eds who are active in assisting the administration during registration and playing host to campus visitors. Pur jackets are selected on the basis of character, scholastic ability, and leadership. Other organizations on the campus are the religion groups, fraternities, sororities, and the dormitory councils.

In the Spring of 1927, the Purple Jackets, an organization composed of women students of the highest ability in scholarship and leadership, held its first meeting on the Normal campus.

From the original group of 15 members the organization has grown both in size and prominence on the campus.

In 1930, Katherine Winters became the first official sponsor of the Purple Jackets. From that time to the present, Miss Winters has been active in making this organization one of the most important on the campus. Today, as in the beginning, there are 15 active members serving the student body. The active and inactive members who served in past years totals 250.

Purple Jackets are called upon on many occasions to represent the college as the leading women students. There regular duties consist of playing host to camministration officials during class registration.



THE DEMONAIRES - Pictured above are the Demonaires, college swing orchestra, who pla pus visitors and assisting the ad- all-college dances, fraternity and sorority dances, benefit balls, and student assemblies on the pus. The group is composed of students only, the leader included. The band is recently broad a 30-minute program by remote control from the college studios through KWCJ, local radio sta

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Gulf States



With the Sports Editors

Perhaps some people have wondered why the Demons ala little-known (in this section), and poorly rated Wofford m hold them scoreless. We're not going to make excuses for the emons, but we would like to present some facts that were not y well publicised before the game, but did have definite bear-

First of all, the Demons traveled almost 900 miles on a by coach McClamrock, will bring contest that wound up 38-13. artered bus to meet the Terriers. That trip took much of the a strong combination of both ht out of the boys, and in our opinion, spotted the Wofford team swimmers and divers to the Depoints despite the fact that the Demons were slight favorites.

Another element that entered into the contest, especially om the psychological point of view, was that Wofford's publicity partment did a wonderful job of spreading pre-game propaganda. hey represented the Demons as a powerhouse, favored overwhelingly over their Terriers.

When both teams were seen taking the field it was evint that some of the releases by Wofford writers were false. The nderweight" Carolinians outweighed our boys an easy 15 pounds

A third factor that always enters into a game is the spark at a team needs in order to roll down the field. The Demons that spark somewhere between Natchitoches and Spartenburg. were away from home, far away, with no partisian fans to

On the other hand the Terriers played inspired ball. They nesday, and Joe Baird has been suffered an up-setting tie the previous week, and were out for decisive win. That they did not get that win, and only came se to it once during the entire game, is a credit to the Demon wad, who played magnificent ball under the circumstances.

Our web-footed Demons, as they were called, even threw ouple of scares into their hosts. As usual the NSC squad played tter ball in the econd half.

The Louisiana College contest should be a different story, least from the viewpoint of spirit. Thursday a pep meeting held the Physical Education club down jaunt in the third quarter. the fieldhouse produced the kind of enthusiam that due a win- held its first meeting of the curng team and has been so noticeably lacking during the first rent semester Wednesday night ges of the season. The cheer leaders are really doing a swell job in the men's gym. d the student body a sa whole is beginning to give them the ouragement that is so necessary to their leadership. Everyone is man Morgan Peoples to publish es four where Grafton drove planning to attend the Wildcat contest to cheer the purple and the club's official journal Oct. 20.

Northwestern has swamped the Cats in the last two enwinters, blanking them in 1946 while piling 40 points, and coming high schools, and to all the gradards, vice ak last season to again gain a 40 point margin of victory by sheleft: and king them 47-7. Although the Demons are not as heavily picked form the dis year as in the previous post war games, they will enter the same as favorites. The game tonight will give us some indication to how we will stack up against the rest of the conference foes. we can beat them three touchdowns, as we predict that the locals do, they will hold a better than average chance to come out the upper bracket of the conference. This game will give a good ice to give some indication of the comparative strength of the th Bulldogs as the Ruston team will play the Cats the following

There is a possibility that the Tech Bulldogs and the Demwill enter the state fair contest with both teams sporting unated records. The Tech aggregation is meeting a strong Uniity of Houston team this afternoon and should emerge victor-, they would only need a victory over La. College to enter the e intact. On the other hand if the purple and white gain an ressive victory tonight over the Wildcats it seems logical that can slip by Southwestern, a team that the Cats edged earlier in eason, and approach the annual blood affair with an unscathed ord. Both have perfect records, marred by ties, the Bulldogs by erful Auburn, and the Demons by a heavy, hard-hitting Wof-College. Should this come to pass, it will present one of the boys didn't realize when they man. Needless to say, this was found. Thompson had reached colorful, thrill packed, contest the two rivals have ever held. JATERBACK SNEAKS: When addressing the student body of school Wednesday, the lad from La. College said he hoped the Their brains, among other things, lest tea mwould win He knows who the BEST team is . Wofford game was almost called because of darkness. ething went wrong with their new field lights, and the game delayed 30 minutes while they were being repaired .

stadium doesn't hold a candle to NSC's but the lighting systhere is several candles better than ours. . . . Bobby Davis will remember the rule that says the defense can't pick up a Johnson by sheer brute force ham, two apples, and so forth. ble and run it. . . . He ran one for a TD against Wofford. Ruhas that Tech expects to beat us by FOUR touchdowns. . . . Oh, , let them dream while they may. . . . We hear from a reliable ce that the football team is seriously thinking of going on a

Next week the Demons begin their toughest run . . . They Southeastern, Tech, and Mississippi Southern in the next weeks. . . . They won't be able to come through part of the ule unscathed or unscored-upon, but they could come through d of their opponents.

We won't venture an opinion on campus painting; our s may not coincide with the ones we've heard lately . . . Howdon't be surprised to hear a complaint about Tech or La. ge receiving a nocturnal visit . . . or if you walk out of the some morning and see a big red "T" on the sidewalk.

James White, end, and captain of this year's Demons will his first action this week end . . . He's been out with an ankle station. y all season. . . . La. Tech will be purchasing new helmets

Last weeks predictions in this column weren't followed to sitors. Purp etter by the teams involved, but we came out fairly well. We n't had time this week to average the deal, so we'll come out week with a resume of our sucessess and failures.

Tech surprised us by tieing Auburn, a team which was isle, eliminating the worrisome age to eat everything in sight Harlan's voice raised in imitaosed to trip them by a good margin. Georgia almost upset creature for the time being.

N. Carolina, but "Choo-Choo" Justice came through in Everyone felt fine for all the second but the second half to win 21-14. L. S. U. pleasantly surprised us by ing up Rice. They seem to hold a jinx over the Texas school. lan was bubbling over with

We believe L. S. U. will continue in the win column this by edging Texas A & M. Both of these teams are underdogs conferences, therefore it should be a good game. Arkansas ake Baylor, but it won't be easy. We go way out on that rotld limb by saying that Navy will down Duke.

Here is our most prominent forecast of the week: Michibeat Purdue by at least one touchdown. We may be ed off the campus, because Purdue is no pushover.

In the conference, the Demons will find easy pickins againollege, and will romp over them by three touchdowns. Tech nex another victory to inflate their ego another few inches.

Here they are: (winners in left column) Arkansas vs Baylor

Folrida vs Auburn California vs Yale entucky VS Georgia Michigan Texas A & M VS Oklahoma VS S. California Missouri La. Tech Housion

Demons-Cats Tangle Tonight At Alex

Aquatic Term Prep For Initial Meet Against Shreve "Y"

team will begin its official season here Friday night Nov. 5th, when they engage the strong Y.

M. C. A. club from Shreveport. The Shreveport squad, headed mon pool for the encounter.

Although hampered by graduation of some of the star performers, the Demon aquatic aces group than the one that set records during last season.

The swimmers work out daily under the direction of John Piscopo, newly appointed swimming trying for the team, may report to him any afternoon at four

The team elected Carl Quaintance captain for '48 - '49, Wedappointed manager.

P. E. CLUB PLANS OFFICIAL PAPER

The publication committee of

The publication is sent to every school superintendent, to the principals of all state approved uate schools of the immediate area, to promote interest in the programs the physical education majors of Northwestern State are

ions to be rented at athletic straight. contests in order to obtain money Bob Feller pitched the first be silenced by Warren Spahn, for the club sponsored projects game for the Indians, and al-who was knocked off the mound

Natcitoches Hi **Beats Leesville** Northwestern State's swimming Here Last Night

The Natchitoches High School Red Devils scored an impressive win over the Leesville Wampus Cats last night in a high scoring

The Devils had complete control of the game from the first as they piled up a substantial 25-0 lead in the first half. Dwaine Murphy scored four touchdowns and made over half of the total are expected to have a stronger yardage for the Natchitoches eleven. His 53 yard sprint in the opening minutes gave his team the spirit needed to start the steam roller rolling. Murphy was clearly the difference in the coach. All students interested in contest. Charlie Biles and Sonny Hilton each counted one touchdown to finish the Natchitoches scoring.

The Noonan Coached Leesville team played inspired ball in the last half with Albert Smart, Teddy Berry, and Paul Grafton. carrying the brunt of the attack that netted them three touchdowns and one extra point. Grafton, 150 pound half-back seemed to be the best all ground gainer of the visiting club. He brought the crowd to their feet with a beautiful 47 yard touch-With only a few minutes left in the ball game, the Wildcats took advantage of the Devil reserve Plans were outlined by chair- line and drove to the Natchitochover to pay dirt. Teddy Berry scored the other Leesville touchdown on a two yard line thrust.

Murphy's punting kept the Devils out of many tight spots throughout the contest.

CLEVELAND AHEAD

Coach Guy Uesom, faculty ad- Cleveland Indians summoned by Tommy Holmes. visor of the club, announced that they had purchased 1800 prowess to forge ahead of the war surplus airplane seat cushions to be represented to their first series victory in Boston Braves by taking two the second game at Braves park.

Buttle Sigma Taus

that will occur from time to though he allowed the Braves before the 4-1 victory was comonly two hits while opposing plete.

BASKETBALL MEETING

Coach H. Alvin Brown has called a meeting of all basketball officials for Wednesday, October 13, in the men's gymnasium. Coach Brown urges all officials to be present to plan for the forthcoming basketball season.

Wildcats Out To Avenge Last Year's Heavy Loss, Demons Slightly Favored To Win

An undefeated, once tied, Demon eleven will attempt to protect its record tonight when they engage a determined Louisiana College team from Pineville, at Bolton stadium.

The purple and white will enter the game a slight favorite by virtue of the 47 to 7 shellacking they handed the Wildcats last season ,although the Louisiana College boys have already upset the conference applecart by a surprise win over favored Southwestern.



ROY BUTCHEE, pictured above, is expected to see plenty of action at center tonight in the Wildcat contest.

pitcher Johnny Sain gave up After dropping the opening four, he lost the game 1-0 when game of the World Series, the a man he walked was batted in

The Cleveland bats refused to

Brick Shackers To In Intramural

the official intra-mural sports lined the past three contests program Monday afternoon at with an ankle injury. 4 o'clock when Brick Shack engages Sigma Tau.

Three games are on schedule for the coming week. On Wednesday Caspari Hall will play

ing of the intra-mural athletic Jackson Johnson were so numb that they couldn't det came around with another Spartenburg was reached a-representatives. A decision will Coyle react to any stimulus, except for apple. "Gogo", always on the bout seven p.m. that day. There be made as to the definite number of men eligible to fill a club every Saturday night if there are roster before the kick-off Mon- enough students interested to

The Demons escaped injury in last weeks grueling contest and should be in the best condition, baring last minute injuries, they have been all season. Jack Huckaby, 190 pound tackle, will be the only man on the past starters who definitely will not get into the conference opener. Huckaby is suffering from an ankle injury incurred in practice. Sid Morrell, freshman guard from Fair Park, is not expected to get into the contest because of a side injury suffered in the Oklahoma Central game. Jerry Montgomery, Donald Danos, and Warren Kaylor will be nursing old injuries and are not counted on to see much action.

The Demons will depend on their big forward wall, that has limited their opposition to two touchdowns, to stave off any ground gaining threats the Wildcats have in store. The big boys had an opportunity to show their worth in the Wofford College struggle and came through with flying colors. The Wofford contest also brought out the Demon passing attack that was so obviously missing in the first two games. Billy Quinn, Johnny Robertson, and Q. T. Ford proved themselves to be adequate targets for Jackson's aerials in the contest.

Bobby Johnson, triple threat tailback from Shreveport, will be counted on for the same brand of punting that kept the purple and white on even footing with the Wofford team.

Captain James White, 207 lb. end from Bastrop, is expected to strengthen the Demon chances Touch football will usher in in the tilt. White has been side-

The probable starting lineup is as follows:

Demons Wildcats Calendar Barnidge Buckley F. Spruill Davis Butchee White Sensing Wilson J. Rudd Quinn Carpenter

warrant such a program. Ping Plans are in the discussion sta-pong, badminton, paddle ball, and other indoor sports proges to provide recreational pro- grams could be arranged to fit grams in the men's gymnasium into such an event.

Cicero

Thomas

Cochran

A Ride On A Bus or Oh! My Aching Back The football team went for a gan to get a little hungry, so were Jimmy Cromwell, Harry

had reached their destination, more than enough for the puny Spartanburg, South Carolina. football players.

Thompson had reached the point of figuring how he could travel the 200 miles to discussed Wednesday at a meetthe familiar shout, "Le's eat"!

as the coaches and half the team med the passengers when they looked longingly at the old crate, took time out to tear Bobby were three apples from Birming- wishing as they alighted that day. from his goodby ritual with Lal- Early in the evening, Steve another hundred miles.

police station, and who should be pected the other of stealing his The trip home was accomp-Coach Turpin! He said he had other very well.

bus. He paraded up and down every two minutes. the isle lamenting the necessity

Everyone felt fine for about some missing plates.) humor. Ernest "Stinky" Davis team set out once more on their was the comic's most appreciative audience. He seem to need The second day of traveling was only a look at Harlan's face in almost a duplicate of the first, order to omit a hearty laugh except that "Gogo's" humor seeentire bus.

his fiddle, and someone had stowed a guitar aboard which was ably plucked by "Dogs" Thomas and Carter, and Bob Wilson. The music might well have been called a life-saver, for contagious. it kept the trip from becoming too dull between the outbursts of

or another, the outstanding contributer was Phil White, who there." showed amazing ability at staying with the fiddle. Most recalled "Yes, Yes, Yes".

ride last week. Just a short joy- Coach Ledet broke out a ban- Creech, and the confused repor- Phi Kappa Nu and on Friday jaunt, this is about 900 miles on quet consisting of one ham sand-ter. After about an hours delay Lamba Zeta will tangle with the Trailways bus. Most of the wich and one apple for each the castaways were finally Married Vets.

Later on, about three p.m., Le- Woodford on 15 cents. ball, hit on the idea of measur- was sadness in the air as the The trip got off to a slow start ing distance by apples. He infor- troops piled out of the bus. They

lah Cunningham. After the Cole found that one of his shoes You've read about the game amorous punter had been cor- were missing. Of course no one and now you've read about the aled into his seat, the bus start-ed its grind through Natchito-knew where it could be, espe-cially Bill Barnidge, his seat-that Woodford was lucky we had mate. It seems that Minden boys to make that trip by bus. As for There was a general feeling are in the habit of losing their the men who made the journey, that someone was missing, but shoes, for as the bus neared Bir- they will never forget it. Callno one could think of who the mingham, "Dog" Beck found ouses in certain regions of the insignificant being was. The bus that his shoe was also missing, anatomy will be reminders for stopped for the red light by the Naturally each unfortunate sus- some time yet. standing there on the corner but "boat", since they knew each lished in 24 hours. Al Nicosi's

straighten out, but the general sing garments, but before the the miles seemed to roll away opinion was that he had been search was over, Cole had man- faster. Beck managed to get in detained at the near-by police aged to lose his shirt. It was a trouble again, and Dusty Rhodes tation.

An obnoxious reporter from hard trip for "Dog" Beck who break a broom on all the "Dogs" we predict . . . their present ones are fast becoming too the current sauce was on the an upperclassman about once during a stop in Macon, Ga.;

Supper was eaten in Birmingof standing all the way to Caro- ham about 11:30 that night. Hav- forgotten. The sports scribe was lina, but kind-hearted manager ing eaten a light lunch on the overheard saying the other day Julius Yellott provided the help- way, the boys really wenen't that, "I had a nightmare last less scribe with a seat in the very hungry, but they did man-night. I dreamed I heard "Gogo" (the cafe manager complained of tion of a certain hill-billy theme,

After a refreshing six-hour slumber on restful hotel cots, the pilgrimage towards Spartenburg. which usually spread over the med to grow more lively by the William Biddy brought along Smith was not to be overlooked, but certainly to be laughed at.

Not that Harlan was the only funny man on the bus. Everyone laughed at everyone else. Laughter was spontaneous and

Steve Cole attained the nickname "Submarine" when he al-Although the entire group join- most broke his neck getting to ed in the singing at one time a window after someone said, "My, look at that submarine out

In Atlanta, where the team quested tune was a Biddy solo stopped to eat, "Monkey Thompson lived up to his reputation About noon time everyone be- by getting lost. Also getting lost

they could have stayed on for

radio came in handy for listensome last minute business to They finally located the mis- ing to Saturday's games, and tough dogs.

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Opera Star Featured In Artist Series

Frances Greer, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co. will oper the Artist series program for this

Miss Greer has sung over 40 operatic roles in over 400 performances. With more than 100 Metropolitan performances in New York and on tour already to her credit, Miss Greer has sung over 200 different soprano roles to date. Frequently starred on radio network shows, she has made over a thousand appearances over the airwaves to date, while her performances with the Memphis Open Air Theatre number 80.

Miss Greer began her career singing in the church choir at Piggott, Arkansas. It is Helena, Arkansas, however, that really ciaims Frances Greer, for it was nere that the family moved wnen Frances was very young and nere that Frances and her three sisters sang in the choir of the First Presbyterian Church, where their father was choir director and their mother organist. As early as Miss Greer can remember, her one ambition was to be a Metropolitan Opera Star, and today she pays tribute to her father, who taught her "voice" until she reached col-lege age. Her Metropolotan Opera debut was the crowning

event of his life. In 1938, Miss Greer graduated from Louisiana State University, after which she toured Europe as soloist with L. S. U Symphony and was one of the last American singers to appear in the leading European Capitals before the war. Returning to the U.S. she continued her study at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and was accepted as a 6:30 p. m. in the private dining charter member of the newly-room of the Student Center.

Chosen By AWS

Since her triumphant Met debut, as one of the youngest primadonnas in its history, Miss Greer has rolled up an impressive total of recent operatic appearances outside of the Metro-

Miss Greer sings the gay leading roles of light opera as effectively as those of grand opera's tragic heroines and further endears herself to her audiences by her incomparable singing of such all-time favorites as "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" and "Summertime". This wide range on

Miss Greer will give a performance in the Fine Arts Auditorium Oct. 15 at 8:45. Stupresentation of their Student Activity Tickets. Tickets will be the founding of the strike to help the available on October 11, reserved tickets on sale at \$1.20 and the faculty tickets for \$5.00.

Beauty of 1927 Back at NSC

(By Dee Goetz) "Prettiest girl in Normal" -

this was the title held by Mrs. the club officers and members. Myrtle Freeze for two years when campus back in 1926 - 27.

Dinning Hall Dormitory.

certificate, she taught for several evening with his amazing feats years in Winnfield. She has also worked for a number of years of all as a theatre manager in Shreveport. Her greatest pride, how- of magic with two Chinese silk ever, lies in her family. She and scarfs that should be seen by her daughter, Anne, make up everyone on the campus. The one of the rare mother-daughter evening was concluded by partcombinations on the campus.

the campus now, as compared rial Arts Department. The banto when she first attended school quet was a huge success and the here, she replied: "Most of all evening was enjoyed by all. administration, the buildings and ed favorably to their reinstatethe method used in serving the ment. students in the dining hall. When I went to school, meals were patron and patroness of Pi Kapserved 'home style'

Hall Dormitory. Both times as a student, but now also in the capacity of house director. "We didn't have house directors then,' she said. "Everything was handled by the dormitory council.'

After she gets her degree, Mrs Freeze plans to return to teach ing in the upper elementary

PI KAPS REPORT

Pi Kappa Sigma has sent invitations to Lamdba Zeta, Phi Kappa Nu, and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternities on the campus and to special guests for their annual "Fraternity Party" to be held soon.

Ann Sterkx and Virginia Blackburn will be repledged in a meeting following the party arrangements. The sorority vot-



SOPRANO-Frances Greer, Metropolitan Opera Company lyric soprano, will be featured in the opening presentation of the Artists Series programs in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the Northwestern State college campus Friday, October 15. The famous lyric soprano is a graduate of Louisiana State university, and is a native of Piggott, Arkansas. Attractive and still in her twenties, she has made more than 1000 radio network appearances in addition to her operatic performances.

Industrial Arts Club Holds Annual Banquet

The Industrial Arts Club of Northwestern State College held Northwestern State College held its Second Annual Banquet, Sophomore Girls Tuesday night, October 5, at

Among the many guests at the banquet were President and Mrs. Gibson, Dean Walker and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nesom, Mr. and Mrs. William Bliss and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Risher. A welcome address was delivered by John Walker, Vice President of the Industrial Arts by Mr. E. B. Lanier, a member of the Industrial Arts Club. A very delicious dinner was served by private dining hall. Tables were decorated with ivy and roses and lighted by many candles.

Dean George Walker, Head of to club members on the importance of Industrial Arts in the Arts Department on the campus of education, not only in Louisiana but throughout the entire country. At the conclusion of State women. his address, President Gibson in-

The installation ceremony was Sara Pat Andry,

Special vocal music was preshe last attended school on this sented by Mr. Sam Beazzear, At that time she received her piano by Miss Sue Zenter, both teacher's certificate, and she is of the Music Department. Mr. now back working on her degree Beazzear's rendition of "Stout in Upper Elementary teaching Hearted Men" and "Friend of cil is to appoint one of its memand serving as house director at Mine" was enjoyed by all pres- bers to serve as chairman of this ent.

After receiving her teacher's Coach Guy Nesom stole the of magic, much to the enjoyment Incidentally present. Coach Nesom performs a feat ing remarks by Mr. William When asked her impression of Bliss, Acting Head of the Indust-

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Allbritten, This is the second time Mrs. having presented a new "patron" bilee Festival. Pi Kaps are Freeze has lived in the Dinning to the sorority. The baby boy's happy to see a sorority sister name is Bill, but Mrs. Allbritten participating in such events.

been recently married to L. W. served with the usual chatter.

To Help Freshmen

dents have started a new project modernize the old building and ference for elementary teachers this year—a project which promises to become a vital part of veneer. The new religious centhe totala A. W. S. program. A ter will have a large auditorium, Canyon, Texas, according to Dr Club. The invocation was given man resident women even more assistance in adjustment to col- Y. M. C. A. room. This motion lege life than has been offered in the past by Big Sisters, Purple Mrs. Younger, Manager of the Jackets, and others. To meet this need, the A. W. S. Executive Council met last spring to select ten outstanding girls, who radio net work shows more than Applied Arts and Sciences, spoke and designated them as Sophowould be sophomores this year more Resident Counselors.

These Sophomore Counselors field of applied arts and sciences.

President Gibson was nitroduced live in the freshman dormitor-

The following girls are serving stalled the new officers for the as Sophomore Resident Counsel ors this year: Agnes Morris Hall ors this year: Agnes Morris Hall, followed by a short address by Brodnax, and Myrtle Ann Bab-Joe Cunningham on behalf of in; Audobon Hall—Nellie Irene (Jo) Clark, Martha Lou Craft, and Ruby Jean Holliman; Co Op- Dormitory-Joyce Landry who was accompanied at the and Helen Melder; Dining Hall and Marrianne Rains.

The A. W. S. Executive Coungroup, and Helen Melder has been elected to serve as secre-Mill Virginia Kinloch, of the staff of the Dean of Women. is adviser to this group.

Reports from the Dormitory Directors and from the freshman girls indicate that the Sophomore Counselors have already done a splendid job, and everyone i agreed that this new project of the A. W. S. is proving to be a real success.

Sibley. They are now residing in Shreveport where Beverly is president of the Alumna Chaper in that city.

Evelyn Clair Hollis has been in Opelousas this past week reprepa Sigma, were congratulated for senting Shreveport in the Yambilee Festival. Pi Kaps are

claims he is being referred to as A social ended the meeting.
"Little Caesar!" The girls enjoy Preparations were in charge of Beverly Ross, former student and member of the sorority, has Walsh. Hot tea and cookies were

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Plans For New Constructions Are Discussed At Committee Meeting

ter, plans for remodeling the ter, plans for remodeling the dining hall, an ddiscussion as to Agriculture Frat whether the remaining funds should be used in constructing Is Reorganized a new wing on the science build-ing or a new girls' dormitory were the three main points of discussion at the first meeting the Library.

of departmental Comprised heads and faculty members, the committee was brought up by President Gibson, who reported on the progress on the tentative building plans, and the recommendations before the house. 'After many pro's and con's", said President Gibson, "the location for the Dairy was settled to be on the lake front."

remodeled and modernized. The World War II. plans are now to move dietitians the downstairs floor. Both side will be closed and a large center November of 1935. entrance will be opened. On either side of the center entrance There will be a private dining room for the football boys, one ulty, and a wash room for the school, and the community. female student help in the din-

A modern glass serving counter has been ordered and is expected to be installed during the Thanksgiving holidays, according to President Gibson.

The next plan of discussion was the location of the religious TO GIVE TALK center. After much discussion it was decided to move it direct-Arts building near the Power two bedrooms and a bath, a kit- John B. Robson, dean. chenette, a Y. W. C. A. and a was approved by the committee.

The remainder of the money appropriated by the Legislature is to be spent for a biology wing of the Science building, a new men's dormitory, or a women's dormitory. This will be further discussed at the next meeting of the committee on October 18.

YEARBOOKS TO BE EXHIBITED

every possible way in their ad- books will begin at the Student sheet will be provided for stuand its importance in the field justment to college life and to Center Monday, according to encourage their growth in the Miss Sara Alderman, chairman of POTPOURRI editor. highest ideals of Northwestern the faculty-student publications committee. The yearbooks, from some day exhibit.

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Life will be breathed into the Beta chapter of the Demeter Naof the College Planning Committee Monday, October 4, in western State college after being on the inactive list for the last two years, according to Professor S. W. Nelken, head of the agriculture department.

A meeting is planned for all agriculture majors interested in the Fraternity to discuss the reorganization of the chapter, date and place of the meeting, etc.

There are chapters of the Demeter Fraternity at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafay-The President then introduced ette; at Louisiana Polytechnic Charles T. Roberts, architect who Institute, Ruston; and the Beta explained the plans on the re- chapter soon to be reactivated modeling of the interior of the here on the N. S. C. campus. dining hall to the committee. The Beta chapter has not been Both floors are to be completely active since the first years of

The Demeter National Agriculoffice downstairs, where a new ture Fraternity was organized in heating system, a new and larg- October of 1924, at Southwester elevator will be installed. ern Louisiana Institute by Dean They also plan for a larged stor- J. L. Fletcher, then Head of the age space and a sewing room on agriculture department there entrances of the Dining Hall a charter for the Beta chapter in

The yearly program of each will be lounges and restrooms. to the individual chapter. In the Demeter chapter is left entirely the Beta chapter have been very for the house directors and fac- helpful to the students, the Mr. Nelken said in conclusion

that some of the best training the agriculture student can get is through work in the Detemer.

FACULTY MEMBER

Dr. Mary Wilson, of the school y across the road from the Fine of education faculty, will speak House. Plans are to completely dividual Differences" at a conto finish the outside with brick and principals Saturday, October

The theme of the conference is "Current Problems in the Elprincipals from 26 Texas counties will attend the meeting.

Dr. Wilson is scheduled to conclude and summarize the panel discussion of the morning session. Her talk will follow the conference luncheon at noon.

thirty colleges and universities throughout the south, will be available for inspection by the a combo led by Ed Palmer who students A mimeographed form

Members of the Purple Jack-



Beth McGuffee, state treasurer of the Future Homemakers of America, Louisiana Association. She is a freshman at Northwestern State College and is taking home economics. She is a graduate of the Harrisonburg High School While in high school she took four years of home economics and was most active in all school activities, including the Future Homemakers. She was elected Miss Teen-Ager of Catahoula Parish. During Freshman Week on this campus, she was selected as one of the three beauties. On October 9 she will attend and participate in the State Executive Council Meeting and the 15th Annual State Meeting for Louisiana Future Homemakers.

Vets Entertained By Campus Group

veterans hospital in Alexandria last Tuesday night. Those making the trip were all from the trip were all from the spent. The furniture bought is spent. The furniture bought is spent. music department except Al considered to be the best and Kopp and Warren Hauth, phy-latest available. sical education majors, who performed in their role as gym- Navy type barracks will receive

Sherrod Towns, head of the music department. Johnnie Mae half this allotment will be made Campbell, Carolyn Jones, and Mayme Rae Schoonover, as a made of sheet metal and is rio presented three vocal select the latest design, according

"Indian Love Call" on the mar- niture now in use, he added. imba; and Carolyn Jones introluced her own arrangements of 'Twelfth Street Rag", and "Body and Soul" with Gene Flores on the drums.

The last act on the show was plays trumpet. The other mem Sax; Terrell Hassell, Tenor Sax; Carolyn Jones, piano; and Gene Flores, drums.

General Assembly. (Continued From Front Page)

Main speaker from Louisian College was Clyde White, Stud ent Council Senior Represent tive and debater. White stresser the need for establishing a "last ing friendship between North western, Tech and Louisiana Col lege". He pointed out that "w all have a common backgroun common friends and ideas, an we all pay taxes to the sar governor," laying the foundation or closer cooperation.

Introducing the speaker from Louisiana College was Jimmy Heflin and Ann Cook, secretary of the Student Council at La College.

George Briley, Student Body president at Tech, followed the Louisiana College speaker. Briley also accentuated the need of co. operation among the three colleges and the hope of the Student Council at Tech to "abolish the acts of vandalism" that have existed in previous years.

James Lancaster introduced the queen and maids selected for "Northwestern Day" activities slated for this Saturday in Alexandria. The queen for the occasion will be Mildred Nelson. Hed maids will be Ann Rutledge Dixie James, Ann Sterkz, Sara Pat Andry.

The assembly program closed by the cheerleaders.

Barracks to Get Dization **Comforts Of** Home Soon

The Barracks are soon to be of Dorrenovated, with new furnitum me Moand steam heat being installed a Gera next month.

Louisiana legislature has appropriated from \$150,000 to \$200. 000 for the improvement of A crew of N. S. C. students men's dormitories on the camexhibited their talents at the pus. Approximately \$50,000 ap de Da

Each four-man room in the spitality two chest of drawers, two tables Emcee for this group was Mr. and four chairs. In the case of two-man rooms, however, on

The new furniture will b H. Bliss, proctor of We Miss Gloria Strong, from Mon-Barracks. It will be a vast im plans for played "Deep Purple", and provement over the wooden fund. Sev

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celiminary plans for the Reli-Emphasis Week to take February 20-25 were made may, October 1 by the Campus mittee, under the direction Dr. James L. Stoner, national octor of the University Christ-

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le Campus Committee conof one hundred faculty fourteen committees. A Pro-Committee of the fourteen mittee chairmen and the utive Committee formulates nucleus for the Week's orization. The Executive Com-Get de consists of Honorary irman President Joe Gibson; chairmen Virginia Kinloch Glynn Corley; Vice-chairmen is Allen, Marie Cloutier, and de Shaw; Executive Secre-Doris Carruth; Secretary Montgomery; and Treas-Geraldine Johnson.

he other committees and their men are: Arrangements, Edwards; Assemblies, rlene Shaw; Book Display lele Davidson; Breakfast and reat, Lela Tomlinson; Classm Appointments, Catherine bought i laters; Continuation, Margie best and num; Faculty, Dr. John Rob-Finance, Geraldine Johnson spitality, Margarite Ackel; Orized Houses, Peggy Casemore; sonal Conferences, Bobby

Worship and Spiritual Reres, Dr. Carolyn Bock.

the first meeting of the toner presented the outline plans for the group and its k. Several suggestions for a tral theme for the week were No conclusion was reachext meeting.

Stoner discussed briefly Student leaders became dis- Ducournau, sociology, New Oron to lead the program the week in February. fighter planespeakers are to be Reverend Blanchard, Columbia, Mis-Reverend Avery Lee, Rus-Louisiana; John C. Nelson, York City; Dr. Blake Smith, Texas; and Kendall ger, Atlanta, Georgia.

University Christian Mison this campus on various e and university campuses shout the country. Northsponsor an Emphasis Week upon their arrival. ear. The UCM headquartirection of Dr. Stoner.

Stoner, who traveled from York City to help the local begin preparations, was campus from noon Friday, er 1 until noon the followy. He was guest of honor uncheon Friday noon. Dure remainder of his visit chairmen and members of nmittees to make detailed

Gool To Copy NSC eld House Plans

Central Oklahoma State and 2. officials recently visited npus to copy the NSC

own during their visit.

explained that their dewhich visits the col-Fine Arts Building.

State Fair Maidens



The eight girls pictured above were selected to be State Fair maids for the college's biggest football event of the season to take place in Shreveport October 23. They are: Doris Jean Huckaby, upper left; Marie Cloutier, top center; Gene Hill, top right; Thelma Creech, left, middle row; Hope Richard, center, middle row; June Ducournau, right, middle row; Dot Tullos, bottom left; and Joy Overby, bottom right.

Paint Still In Use der; Publicity, Jan-an Le At Tech And NSC Lac: Seminars, James Lancast- At Tech And NSC **Despite Truce**

Efforts to abolish the practice of painting rival campuses were smeared this week when a group business education major from of seven Tech students decorat- Bermuda; Joy Overby, business however, and it was decided ed conspicious areas of the cameded education, Bunkie; Doris Jean a theme would be chosen at pus with large "T's" and the Huckaby, biology, Harmon; Dot name TECH.

five speakers who have been couraged at such action, but did leans; Thelma Creech, elemented by the University Chrismot admit defeat in their attary education, Shreveport; Hope tempt to stop the harmful and Richard, health and physical juvenile practice. Student Coun- education, Franklin; and Gene cil Vice-President Ralph Edwards iourneyed to Ruston Thursday to Ruston Thursday to speak before the Tech student port. body. He asked that such practices be discontinued.

The eager Techmen were during the half of the Demoncaught by local cops Johnny Bulldog game. The entire pro-S a natural organization of Bankens and Dick Horton, who gram will include a parade in the sters, religious workers, and en. The group works with-charge to sponsor Religious Joseph E. Gibson. After a description of the college, and brought before President charge to sponsor Religious description. asis Weeks similar to those served piece of reprimand by half-time activities by the colthe president, the Tech students lege band and the Demonettes, were allowed to return to Ruston on the promise that they The State is the only Louisi- would report themselves to the ollege at which the UCM proper disciplining authorities Interfraternity Council on the

According to the Tech invad- council meeting were Trent Melire in New York City under ers, their visit was in retalia- der, Johnny Robertson, and Hention for a paint job done on the Try Berry, representing Phi Kap-Tech campus the night before by pa Nu; Ralph Edwards, Joe students of this college. No Sterkx, and Harrell Haile, repre-Northwestern State student has senting Sigma Tau Gamma; Cary yet admitted being responsible Johnson, D. C. Abbington, and with intentions of painting.

et with various faculty Faculty Members and deans and also At AAUW Meeting

Ten members of the Natchitoches American Association of University Women attended a state workshop meeting of the Louisiana division of the organization in Alexandria, October 1

Gerber received a letter Wilson, Mrs. Mattie T. Wood-East Central officials ward, Mrs. Martha Dugdale, Miss thanking the college Mary Robson, Dr. Carolyn Bock, hospitality and coopera- Miss Martha Gannaway, Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp and Miss! Mamié Bowman.

Eight campus co-eds were selected to be maids at the annual State Fair program to take place in Shreveport October 23. The girls were chosen by the In-

Tullos, music, Chatham; June

girl drill squad.

Artist series numbers were put on sale at the Box Office in the Fine Arts Auditorium, October 11. The terfraternity Council to reign cost of the tickets is \$5.00 over the college's biggest footplus tax on each number ball event. attended. The Box Office will continue to open from The maids are: Marie Cloutier, 2 until 5 p. m.

Attention is called to the procedure for this year. Every seat in the auditorium is reserved. It will be necessary to secure your reserved seat for each number. These may be obtained at the above mentioned times at the Box Office.

ARTIST SERIES

Season tickets for the

The maids will be escorted V-President Of across the gridiron before and

Roger Teekel was named vicepresident of the sophomore class at a run-off election held in the The maids were chosen by the

Teekel defeated Marie Gene Bourg. The two had been selected for the run-off as a result of voting held in the earlier general student body election.

Class President Gene Flores presided over the meeting. He for visiting the Tech campus Tom Phillips, representing Lamb- by Anne Keyes, student body the college and the department

School Spirit Boost Is Assigned To NSC "Dogs"

School spirit is on a down-hill and girls, MUST: grade, and that ain't good!

campus. Those sitting in at the

Upperclassmen, student body heads and other "wheels" have to sit in the front section of the

assembled and have come to the auditorium. conclusion that something must At all ball games the fresh-The Natchitoches members at- mote school spirit. The recent designated section, and follow the Center plans, according the dinner meeting at assemblies and pep meetings the cheerleaders in every cheer been sadly looking in at port from Dr. Joe N. Ger- the Hotel Bentley Friday even- have been sadly lacking in ating were: Mrs. John A. Jones, tendence; especially has the ab-Mrs. Joyce Towns, Dr. Mary C sence of freshmen been noticed.

> been decided that the freshmen roundup throughout the dormiwill be the main element in tories will be staged. in the future, all freshmen, boys lar shifts.

Wear "dog caps" at all times, on or off the campus.

At all assemblies freshmen are ings.

be done on the campus to pro- men are to sit together in a

Attend all pep rallies, on or off the campus. If it is seen that Doggie, it looks like things all the freshmen are not presmight get a little rougher! It has ent at pep rallies, a general

creating better school spirit on Next week the freshmen boys the camups. Certain rules that will guard the campus against Shreveport office of the Veterans Dr. Clapp and Miss Bowman were made out and passed to the Tech "invaders". A large dum- Administration will be in Room frequently, "constantly remained in Alexandria Friday freshmen during the first of my of a Tech Bulldog will be 19 A, Caldwell Hall at approxithe fine plant you have night to attend another session school have been neglected in erected on a scaffold in the centhwestern." East Central on Saturday morning where furthe past few weeks, and it is better of the square in front of the November 2, for the purpose of copy the Student Center ther plans for the year's work lieved that this has contributed Dining Hall. Freshmen will stand interviewing veterans who have possibly Varando Hall of the organization were discuss- greatly to the drag on moral. So, guard over this dummy in regulation to the president of the president

NSC Students To Invade Shreveport State Fair

Ropp, Black Head **New Members Of NSC** Legislature

Officers were elected and committees appointed at the first meeting of the Student Legislature held Thursday, October 14, in the library building.

Ralph Ropp was elected president of the group, with George Black as vice-president, Jan-An Davis, parliamentarian.

Ralph Edwards opened the meeting and gave a brief resume of the responsibilities and duties of ed. Ropp suggested a system of parliamentary orders be chosen as a guide for the group's procedures. Vice-President Black better showing for the N.S.C.-moved that two suggested procedures, "The Rules of Order" and "Parliamentary Procedure" be considered. The group agreed chairman; George Black, Wayne Davis, Ted Roberts, and Jack Wise was appointed to study the pre-game pep rally. two sets of orders and make a report at the next meeting.

Sauce and This Week notices.

Ted Roberts led a group in drawing up a resolution pertaining to the powers of the legislature. A report is to be present-Roberts and Ralph Ropp. Roberts then moved that a Committee on Governmental Reorganization be appointed. A temporary committee consisting of Roberts, Sara Pat Andry, Janette Pace, and Jack Wise was named.

The Student Legislature is working toward stronger stu-Student Council to determine the couples of dancers. action taken on student suggestions for unified government.

Speakers Bureau Sophomore Class Plans Approved

pus are working toward the organization of a Speakers Bureau ings, school rallies and confer- the Demonettes.

The bureau's aim will be to present student speakers to offcampus clubs, schools and convention meets. The bureau or ganizers hope to constitute a body of interested students who are willing and capable of speak was assisted during the election ing before groups to represent under which they are studying at the various congregations that would invite campus speakers.

> establishers, and have been re- Gibson for approval. ferred to as a valuable experience for students seeking advanced education. All departments of the college are invited to have delegates to the meet-

A first meeting has been sche-20, 6 p. m., in Room 4 of the Fine Arts Building. Preliminsuggestions to expand the organization's purposes.

NOTICE

A representative from the lowance on time.

Special Train To Leave From Here Early Saturday Morning

Cheers, parades, blaring bands and dog-cap scrambles will rule the day in Shreveport next Saturday.

Louisiana Tech will be host to Northwestern State at the annual clash of the two gridiron foes at the Louisiana State Fair Saturday, October 23.

Band Preparing Black as vice-president, Jan-An LeBlanc, secretary, and Wayne Big Performance Student Body Vice-President For State Fair

Northwestern's seventy - seven the legislative group. The presi-piece band, with their performdent took over after being select- ance in Alexandria last week still bringing acclaim, is now planning an even bigger and Tech's. The pep meeting will

Last Saturday, upon arriving in Alexandria, the Northwestern 2:30 P. M. at the land second in Alexandria, the Northwestern's Band and Demon-State College band assembled on ettes, under the direction of consisting of Byron Collins, the Court House square and Dwight Davis and Ruth Price, played several numbers for a will perform at the half. The

The band and the Demonettes half-time performance consisted of spelling out "Hi Alex" while Jan-An LeBlanc, John McConnell, and Bob Murphy were playing "Hi Neighbor"; "Hi Cats" named to a publications commit-tee. They will handle Current "Demons" and playing "Washington and Lee Swing".

Next week for the Northwestern-Tech game, the band will meet on the Court House lawn ed to the Student Council by for a pep rally immediately fol- \$.95 for students and \$1.85 for lowing the joint parade in others. All seats will be reserv-Shreveport.

For the performance at the half, there will be a program of Stage Production "Music and Dance" presented by the seventy-seven piece band, with Eugene Flores as drum mawith Eugene Flores as drum mastu-Its jor, the Demonette squad, coach-"MADAM ADA" will be prefunctions will interact with the ed by Ruth Price, and eight sented the evenings of Monday

field will be the outline of a Northwestern State Theatre for barn. The band will play "Hoe the fall semester. Down" while the couples square dance. The second formation will be the word "Waltz", with the which produces plays presented band playing "Merry Widow during the school year at the Waltz"; third will be the word college. During the 1947-48 sea-"Swing", the band playing "My son, the group produced 21 one-Happiness"; fourth is "Jive" act plays and four full-length while they swing out on "Prairie full-length plays scheduled for Little Theater Wednesday at to further college representation Jump". In each formation the this year, and five one-acts to at club meetings, social gather- dancers will perform, outlined by be presented in the spring.

January Grads Forming Plans For Senior Day

Plans for Senior Day activities and the awarding of degrees at The Speakers Bureau plans a mid-term commencement exerhave been approved by the presi-cise have been outlined and predent, according to the student sented to President Joseph E.

Senior Class President Wallace Sandifer presented reasons for having a commencement in January before a Faculty Advisory Board meeting recently. He said that the group which would receive their diplomas in January duled for Wednesday, October numbers only six less than the class of last spring. The request was made because a large perary standards will be set, and centage of the present senior attending members will render class will be unable to return for regular commencement in

> school and the necessity to se-dents, faculty, and staff is 95c. cure jobs would also make it impossible for many graduates to at this price by unmarried stureturn in May", the senior class dents. Married students may

> plans for the January exercise, \$1.85. Students must present and the memorandum was sent their activity tickets when buy-

The special train for Northwestern will load at the crossing at New Second Street at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. The train will enter Shreveport at the Texas and Pacific Station. The NSC portion of the parade will form on Market. Tech's portion will form on Caddo and will follow the Demon half of the parade. The parade will go down. parade. The parade will go down Texas Street two blocks past the court house and back down Milam to the Court House Square for a joint pep meeting. NSC will give a cheer followed by conclude with the "Star Spangled Banner."

The football game will be at formations and music will be based on the theme "Music and Dance".

The train will not leave for Natchitoches until 11 o'clock to allow ample time for students to get to the station after the Grandstand performance. The train will leave from the Texas and Pacific Station.

on sale in the College Book Store beginning Monday. They will be

and Tuesday, October 18 and 19 The first formation on the as the first production of the

Northwestern State Theatre is

Season tickets are good for admission to the entire program. Reserved seats are now available for the presentation of "Madam Ada"

The tickets are one dollar for the season, single admission 50 cents, and single admissions to the one-act plays 10 cents to all those except season ticket holders and students of the college. The prices include tax.

students from the campus for the State Fair game Saturday, October 23, there will be no CUR-RENT SAUCE on that date. The next issue will appear October

TICKETS ON SALE FOR FAIR GAMES

Tickets for the Northwestern State-Louisiana Tech football game will go on sale at the College Bookstore Monday morning, "Plans for attending graduate October 18. The price to stu-Only one ticket may be bought buy one additional ticket for husband or wife at this student The Advisory Board approved rate. Additional tickets may be student rate.

NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA

Bob Murphy ..

Earl C. Coulon

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EVALUATION OF THE SUMMER ISSUES OF THE CURRENT SAUCE

Introduction

The committee on student publications at the request of the President, has made an intensive evaluation survey of the summer issues of the Current Sauce, student newspaper. The results of the survey, accompanied by recommendations for improve- editorials for their factual basis, fairness, quality of writing, and lap of the journey home. ment, appear in this report.

It is the belief of the committee that the Current Sauce this year can and should measure up to the highest standards in college journalism. The committee hopes that this report, through its researching out of poor journalistic practices and its suggestions

Statement of Purpose

The committee drew up the following statement: "The purpose of the Northwestern State College newspaper

Present the news of the campus.

Give voice to sound student opinion.

Serve as a record of school activities.

Serve as an educational laboratory for journalism stu-

5. Promote school unity."

Evaluation

The Associated Collegiate Press Scorebook was chosen by the committee to be used in rating the summer issues of the Current Sauce.

The committee was cautioned to take into account the problems encountered in putting out only a two-page newspaper this summer. (Only one issue contained four pages.) This limited the amount of sports which could be used and also made editorial interest features. page crowded.

The chairman did not participate in the scoring which was done by two faculty members and students. The ACP Scorebooks were used to keep the rating as impartial and objective as possible. A compilation of the score sheet results is attached to this

The summer issues of the Current Sauce were scored as excellent on one item only:

Does the publication stay within its budget? On eight counts the summer issues were scored as good.

They were:

Coverage of news.

Balance of news,

Treatment of news. Typography (only 5 people scored this).

Front page makeup (only 5 people scored this). Selection of staff members.

Appropriate advertising.

On fifteen points the summer issues were rated as fair.

Vitality.

Organization of news stories.

Content of news stories.

Content of headlines. Schedule or appearance of headlines.

Inside page makeup.

Columns on the editorial page.

Makeup of editorial page.

Coverage and treatment of sports page (only 2 scored) Sports writing (only 3 scored).

Display on sports page (only 2 scored).

Good taste and high standards. Cartoons on editorial page.

Pictures—display content and captions.

The committee scored the summer issues as weak on six points:

Creativeness.

Editing-copyreading and proof reading.

Features on the editorial page.

Letters to the editor. Leads on news stories.

Style in news stories. The results indicate that the paper could be improved on every point except the one rated excellent. Of the thirty points on the score sheet, twenty-one were rated either fair or weak, which shows that on two-thirds of the rating, the Current Sauce did not measure up to the standards of good college journalism. On onefifth of the items the paper failed to measure up to the standards of even fair college journalism.

Evaluation Analysis

1. Some of the things listed by committee members which would have improved the coverage this summer were:

More stories on the building program.

Stories on classroom projects. More stories on organization work

Stories on Vetstown and the veteran garden project.

Less emphasis on Current Sauce and journalism activities which, while interesting to the staff, would not concern the average student reader.

f. Stories on what the faculty members who were not teaching in summer school were doing.

g. Stories on prominent students in summer school and

those during the summer. h. More stories on the Aquatic School.

Stories on changes in veteran regulations. Feature stories on persons who were here only for the

summer - what they do during the rest of the year, etc. k. Stories on the faculty members who did not plan to

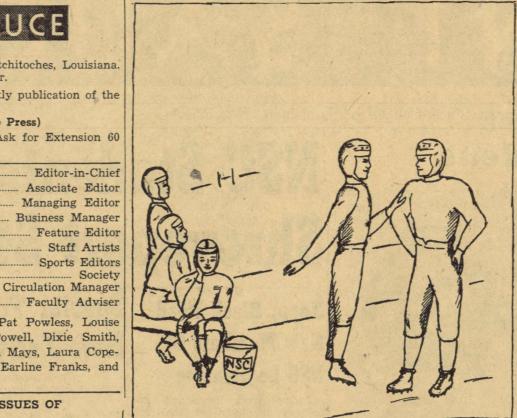
come back this fall, where they are now, and what they are doing. Stories on where some of the June alumni took jobs.

m. Follow-ups on speech stories and other news articles.

Suggestions for Improvement

Because it is the desire of the committee to see the quality and excellence of the Current Sauce he improved, the following recommendations are submitted to the President for his considera-

1. An editorial board consisting of the editor of the Current Sauce, the managing editor, the associate editor, and the business manager (as suggested by the Student Council) should meet twice a week. At the first meeting they should consider (1) the news of the week, (2) possible editorial subjects, (3) letters to when I say "incorrectness," I ing your ability as each week the editor as to content and factual basis, (4) the use of pictures include all of the letter as being passes. and cartoons, (5) possible feature subjects, (6) future assignments incorrect. for reporters. At a second meeting they should (1) determine the position and space to be assigned to news in the paper, (2) check



"Yeah, they're smaller than we are, but think of their stand at Wofford!"

readability, (3) examine copy for deficiencies in coverage, accuracy, grammatical construction, and spelling. All material expressing editorial opinion should be submitted by the board to the faculty adviser. Any controversial material which he considers for improvement, will aid in the establishment of a better school unfit for the student newspaper should be returned to the board with the recommendation that it be submitted to the Student Council for its consideration.

> 2. Independent efforts should be made by the editor and by a few sleepy heads on the editorial board to secure adequate campus coverage of news. Too trip back to the campus and inmuch dependence upon news bureau releases memoranda from the administrative offices, and club reports should be replaced by initiative on the part of the editors in scouting the campus for news and features. Reporters should not be expected to find their own news, but definite assignments, which represent the work and ingenuity of the editor, should be handed out each week.

3. The paper should follow up speech stories and other types of news articles. Interesting features on the college, its history, traditions, etc., might be developed as a result of conscientious research. Related stories might well be combined, leaving space for more important, longer stories and for interesting human

4. A system of recording future story leads in a future file would be helpful in insuring more adequate campus coverage. Contact by telephone with key people on the campus and a closer relationship with organization leaders would provide better cover-

5. All copy should be read carefully and critically by the editor. It should be rewritten by competent staff members when age authority reports that BILL asked editor JOE CHOATE, "Do it is poorly organized. It should at all times be checked for misspelled words, poor grammatical construction, and errors in facts. tancy in addressing LINDA SAUCE?" A premium should be placed on accuracy. All doubtful informa- "BABY DOLL" MASON as such tion should be checked at the source by the editors. All names should be checked against the college directory for errors in spell- like to know — who is the joker ing. Titles, names of places and dates should be checked against who listed the three courts (on HAN please leave her address lists and records. The editor should strive to put out each week a a government test) as federal, at our office?—whereabouts of the hours for practice and a government test) publication free from grammatical and typographical errors.

6. All copy should be checked against a style sheet postthe office to insure uniformity of style throughout the paper. Reporters should be cautioned to refer to the style sheet in writing LESS." It has been reported their copy, but final responsibility for a uniform style rests with from a most reliable source that the editor who at all times should see that every piece of copy conforms with the style sheet.

7. A definite headline style should be adopted by the paper. The makeup should be carefully planned before headlines are written through use of a dummy. The heads should then be written within the proper count so that they fill out the column or

8. Attractive makeup for the top of each of the inside pages should be planned each week by the editor. It is especially strictly "girls' territory". He has ER. JOHN is a senior this year. important that the sports and editorial pages be distinctive.

9. Editorials should be based on fact and should be written only on important topics of widespread interest. They should not be written only to fill space. The editorial page should be more or less standard in makeup. Features should be placed in approximately the same place every week.

10. All news stories, feature stories and editorials should be written in clear, terse language. Sentences should be short and easy to read, free from long involved clauses and phrases. Paragraphs also should be brief. Leads on news stories should be

interesting and contain all the vital facts of the story. They should not begin with dull colorless words or with long, modifying clauses. 1. It is essential that sports writing be especially interesting and replete with statistics. Terminology for sports should be quite different from that of other newspaper departments.

The committee members are: Johnny Bankens, Ava Louviere, Marie Cloutier, Tom Phillips, H. D. Gray, Joe Choate (who did not participate in this scoring), Earl Coulon, Dr. Joe N. Gerber and Sara Alderman, chairman of the committee. Miss Alderman did not score in any part of the evaluation.

Open Letter To The STUDENT COUNCIL

In reference to the letter to® the editor which appeared above my name in the Current Sauce Letter To The of October 9, 1948, I would consider it unnecessarily honorific of you to accept this as a means of retraction.

However, in order that there be no misinterpretation, I am not making a retraction for the Current Sauce. You are aware of ter of what material goes in the

Therefore, I ask you, as a per- just been published. sonal favor only, to accept this apology for the incorrectness in

Henry Berry

EDITOR

As past editor, I realize more than anyone else that people You tell us! course that I have no right to never write to the editor unless make a retraction for the Cur- they are griping about somerent Sauce because my voice is thing. This letter is different, practically aphonic in the matpaper and what material is de- gratulate you and the staff on the fine six-page issue that has

It is a fine job, and I believe the above mentioned letter; and that you and your staff are prov-

Sincerely. Wayne Martin DeRidder, La.

Students Stranded For Two Hours In **Bogged Greyhound**

Erin Mays

Spirit was running so high after the game in Alexandria last Saturday night that being stranded for two hours on a dark, lonely road failed to squelch student

Thirty-three Demon support-

ers, exuberant from their recent victory over the Louisiana Wild-

wheels could be dug free.

a cold night on the bus, the studay afternoon including the dents began making themselves weekend of the State Fair. comfortable. After two hours of hopping on and off the bus, general dilly-dallying, and joking, a bus returning from Natchitoches Nacogdoches, Texas, announce came to their aid. All students the birth of a son, Austin, Jr., then piled on board for the last on October 5. Mrs. Jones is the

was not expected by the major- mon squad. ity of students, rather one of disappointment.

'Its just too early to get ourselves rescued" proclaimed a little Demon Miss.

The jovial mood of the students was only slightly lessened to the waiting arms of the anxious house-directors.



Ferne Kemp and Laura Copeland

cats, were on their way home to the Varnado calendar. Sun-held in town on the bank when the Greyhound bus in day, October 17 an informal cof-which they were riding sank fee will be held in the dining Of interest to all women hub-deep in sand on Highway 20. room from 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 dents is the Sunday Breakfast From twelve until two in the p. m. This week the Dormitory Bed Program, the first of wh morning the driver worked to Council is in charge of refreshis to be held Sunday, Oc free the wheels from the sand ments, which will consist of cof- 17. but after many unsuccessful at- fee, tea, and cinnamon toast. chocolate will be served. tempts, he admitted that the bus Though the girls' dates are in- girl who would enjoy have would not budge unless the vited to attend, it is by no means breakfast in bed should con a "date affair." These informal one of the Theta Sigs and pl Facing the ordeal of spending parties will be held every Sun-her order.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jones of former Jimmie Bolton and Aus-An expected feeling of relief tin is an ex-member of the De-

> Bernard "Tussie" Wagner, pose was to get the school spi basketball center, recently gave ed D.S.E.'s in fine shape for his L.I.C. basketball medal to Northwestern Day activities Bettie Roan.

THETA SIG NEWS

With the Fall Semester under way, the Theta Sigs are busy planning parties, rush activities.



FRED BANDY AND BOB MURPHY

DEMON TALES - We'll clue | YOUR SLIP IS SHOWING ra', the term "Baby Doll" is still MARJORIE WHITE (frosh beau-"TEX" DERRICK shows no hesi- you work on the CURRENT -And this column still would judiciary, and tennis.

HOPE RICHARD has well earned her nickname "HOPE she racked up an "A" on a recent anatomy test, and that just ain't about a certain faculty member fee party Sunday were made

Now we're gettin' somewhere! HUGH HUTCHINS has just completed a one-man invasion into more, still gets his hair cut by Pi Kapp girls will attend what has been up until now the distinction of being the first boy on the campus to ever belong to the Euthenics Club.

dents enrolled here for the fall She's received an offer from a med papers. Others des no word has been received from a luncheon speaker; and a young Peters, as Mr. Barr; and the group that set out to measure man in New Orleans, who says Adams, as Coach Schultz. the line of infinity several years he's from Marseilles, wants to in the evening, refresh

NOTES — There is a certain ection of Detroit, Michigan, rom which some of the United States' best tennis players come -We have on this campus one of those potential CHRIS CAV-ERS' — but WARD "HAM-TRAMCK" PASENI doesn't know a tennis racket from a watermelon.

CLASSROOM SCENES - MR HOOVER explaining to last LAWSON, that a good definition to a cow is not "a cow". Nice try, anyway! - Etomology students trying to incorporate the word "hyperpolysyllabicsesquipedalianistic" into their every-day slanguage. What does it mean?

Will the person with the interest to a group of "B" Frame schedule for games. It has be that the form residents.

BREEZES' - What's this rumor that ain't no rumor we hear gettin' a red-light ticket 'cause will be between the hour his hand-operated brakes failed 9:00 o'clock and 10:30. All red to catch in time. (We didn't say bers of the campus sororities who it was, Dr. G.) — CHARLIE their sponsors and patrone THIGPEN, an all-mighty sopho- are invited. After the coffee his ex-roommate JOHN WALK- Methodist church together.

Publicity has its finer points! MICHELE HONEGGER has been winner was Bob Weimer receiving quite a number of let- personation of Mr. Fourne FIGURES — Of the 958 men ters since a story about her ap- was presented a package (students and 726 women stupeared in the Louisiana press. ler tobacco, complete with semester, 31 can be awakened in Shreveport painter to paint her honorable mention were portrait; Delta Kappa Gamma, a Alexander, as Mr. Alexand The Math department reports Shreveport group, wants her as D. Gray, as Dr. Kyser

for the artist who painted the poster that announced the Demonaires' broadcast time to come guests of Frances Brin by and explain said poster. At The out-of-town visitors is the bottom of the poster was written the following words: 'Everyone invited to attend.' Under those words was written, 'No Admission." Henry wants to know, "Why invite 'em if year's Potpourri beauty, NANCY you're not going to let 'em in?'

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Something new has been added october 2, a rummage sale

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DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Friday evening, October 7. D.S.E.'s were given a party the home of Ruth Makar. D.S.E. alumna. The party unique with entertainment r ing from polishing fingern backfie and setting hair, to less eni able tasks as sewing on but and mending clothes. The Alexandria.

The eligible dates on the c in more endar are getting scarce w by rec teas and parties of the season full swing. D. Day for the De Sigs will be in December w they will hear wedding chime for Gene Hill, corresp ing secretary for the sorority. tea will be held in her Saturday afternoon, October and all members are loo forward to the occasion.

The Delta Sigs are proud their two new members Smith and Geraldine Hodge, were initiated October 5.

PI KAPPA SIGMA Pi Kappa Sigma held its r lar meeting in the sorority ho at 6:00 o'clock Tuesday. Of mi interest to all the girls was report of President, Pat Feb on the Pi Kap District Conva tion held in Kansas City week-end. Pat came home to the many new ideas and a low meived silver dish which was awan mittee co to her as the person who camaking t the greatest distance to the WARTE

Members of the Pi Kapp said of the Pi Kapp team and driv they may not win many gan but they surely do have as time!

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At the "Frat Party" Mo night some interesting and lightful faculty take-offs given by the guests. The sisted of hot tamales, bread, fritoes, potato chips, HENRY BERRY would like and pickles, and cokes. A group of Pi Kapps spe week-end in Alexandria

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With the Sports Editors

This week we are introducing a new member of our staff ing scheme to this column. Due to class conflicts Leon Lindsay found it diffihage sale wilt to continue as co-writer of this column and as co-sports editor the bank the Current Sauce. We had to look around for someone who adequately fill his place. Fortunately we found him in Ray Breakfast seger. Ray worked sports on a college paper, The Daily Pennsyfirst of while attending the University of Pennsylvania.

Incidentally Ray played one year on the University footserved. A lall team, lettering at an end position. We take this opportunity enjoy having welcome him to the staff and to your sports page.

Last Saturday night we learned to appreciate what a swell ob the Demon line is doing this season. Reports from up South farolina way indicated that the forward wall was playing over heir heads and we were kind of skeptical of how consistently they uld hold with their backs to the wall. The La. College game rased all doubts that we harbored as to how well those big boys an hold their own under heavy fire. Time and time again Red sobertson, Bill Barnidge, Phillip White, Reggie Hebert, Bill Quinn, tainment re Bob Wilson, Steve Cole, and Jim White drove in to smear the Cat ng fingern ackfield for losses. The highly touted passing game that the Cats were reputed to possess proved inadequate as the big line ing on but mited the time Expert Smith and Cicero had to spot pass regivers. In fact the line was one of the main reasons the purple shape for and white intercepted so many passes. Red Robertson played, activities without any criticism on his past performances, the best defensive game of his college career. He was in fact, "Johnny on the spot" es on the in more than one incidence. One in particular found the Bossier g scarce w by recovering a fumble for a five yard gain.

We wrote in the column last week of the possibility of both Tech and Northwestern State going into the annual Fair lassic undefeated. This week the picture is a little different. sech dropped out of the undefeated class Saturday afternoon when University of Houston eleven upset them 40-33. Southwestern refeated the Houston team earlier in the season. If we slip past s are look outheastern in this weeks game, some of those Tech dopsters that casion. me giving Tech a four touchdown win over the Demons will start College 13-0. ome real crawfishing.

Northwestern Day turned out to be a success in lex. Plenty of credit is due the persons planning the programs and to the fine welcome the citizens of Pineville and Alexandria atended our college. They really took a beating.

If a team can gain national recognition for ties, Wofford esday. Of m. bllege should win it thumbs down. The Terriers annexed their 33. a first down on the 19 and then son on the 10 and he raced up Emmons fumbled but recovered i you can't beat-em tie-em".

Last week we issued a little note of skepticism concername home to the effectiveness of words versus paint. It looks like we have weived a little of both. At any rate we have a welcoming comh was awar mittee composed of top kick Donald Brasseau and his "Dog patrol" erson who campus rounds every night.

There is a possibiliy that Red Robertson and Bill Barnidge Il receive letters from La. College. They played in the Cat back ractice and teld so much Saturday night that Coach Keith attempted to subres. It has builtute for Red in one stage of the game. Johnny Jackson's four Kapp team and drive to pay dirt marked the fourth time the big full back in many gar is cracked an enemy line for a tally. His showing so far indido have a states he is heading for the best year of his career this season. Big Willis, basketball and baseball star, is taking enough time m his studies and athletic prowess to coach the Saint Marys'

Our predictions last week were most as bad as Williamson. edid however manage to salvage the most important forecast, their receivers. of the Northwestern game, although we missed the score by touchdown. Texas, S.M.U. and Arkansas were victims of the gest upsets. As long as the Demons keep on the top of the in our predictions we won't fall out over the upsets throughthe nation. We will pick them and if they don't pan out we picked up 2 through the center take-offs to the line. Ford lost 4 to the uests. The part hand column:

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Demons Stifle Lions Roar In 49-0 Win



JOHN JACKSON is shown above crashing over the Wildcat forward wall for Northwestern's second touchdown. Ernest Davis added the extra point a few minutes later to give the Demons a 13-0 Victory. Jackson is leading the conference in points scored, having crossed the goal line four times for 24 points.

Demons Remain Undefeated, Take Conference Game 13-0

Jackson, Rhodes In

Northwestern kept its undefeated record intact Saturday

in the second period to score two touchdowns and the victory. The Demons scored their first touchdown ás Johnson received a ond Demon score. Thompson, the line to pay dirt.

The Wildcats lost a scoring opportunity in the opening min-

First Quarter

in the end zone and he returned it 10 yards to the 20. Jackson 13-0. the Cat 40 and he returned it to for 9 on 43 and first down. the midfield stripe. Cicero picked up 1 yard to the 49. New-Smith's pass intended for Carthe Demon star half back weaved up to the 35. Johnson skirt- on 7. ed left end for 10 and a first down on the 45. Johnson again Jackson punted to 14. Lowe lost

Johnson was held for no gain Jackson picked up 4 to the 26 Johnson was trapped for a loss of 9 yards on an attempted pass. Johnson punted out on 15.

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fumbled on 1st play, La. College ed on 18. Johnson made 2 around

Ford had a crawling penalty recovered by Northwestern. called on him to place the ball Johnson punted to 45 and Acosta night as they racked up their on 26. Ford got 2 to 28. John-first conference win over La. son punted to Newman on 31 44. Smith's pass carried to De-After a scoreless first quarter and he was dropped on 41. Thomas skirted end for 15 and ed out on 19. Coyle swept end the Demons came back strong a first down on the 44 as the for 9 to 26. Davis was held for quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Wildcat kick on his own 10 and the center of the line to the 28. tercepted by Hebert on 35 carriraced 57 yards to the La. College Smith's pass fell incomplete. ed to 46. Emmons tried end for Rhodes passed to Quinn for Buckley quick kicked to John- no gain. Coyle gained 2 to 48. on a series of short runs with to the Louisiana College 32 be- for 3 yard loss to 45. Johnson fore he was finally pulled down. punted to Lowe on the 20 and Thompson, Rhodes, and Givens fore he was finally pulled down. punted to Lowe on the 20 and carrying the oval advanced to he Rhodes fumbled on the next play he returned to 25. An off sides but Robertson recovered for a resolution of the placed the the 2 yard line. Rhodes drove but Robertson recovered for a penalty against Cats placed the over for the tally on his first five yard gain to the 29. Rhodes ball back on 20. Newman gained attempt. A Wildcat fumble on passed to Quinn for 10 yards and 5 through line to 25. Newman the 29 yard line set up the sec- a first down on the 19. Thomp- was smothered by Quinn for six son picked 7 yards to 12. Givens yard loss to 19. Lowe fumbled Beck, and Jackson drove the ball made 7 yards to place the ball and recovered for 3 yard loss to down to the 4 yard stripe where on the 5. Givens again for 3 16. Lowe punted to Givens on Jackson pounded the center of yards to the 2. Rhodes scored 35 and he sidestepped up to the from the 2. Score 6-0. Davis' Cat 40. Play was called back

Davis kicked to the Cats Halfyard stripe and the purple and up. Thomas tried left guard for white recovered. The Cat pass- no gain, ball was fumbled on ing attack could not seem to the play and recovered on 29 click as the fast charging line yard line. Thompson went thrdid not allow Expert Smith and ough right tackle for 19 yards Frank Cicero much time to spot and a first down on the 10. Thompson again down to 6. Beck over on downs. crashed for 2 placing the ball on Carpenter kicked to Johnson touchdown. 12-0. Davis split the 38.

Davis kicked to Lowe on 5

Jackson stopped for no gain, but it was wide. skirted for 6 yards but the De- 2 around right end. Henley mons were offsides and drew a fumbled but recovered. Smith again on second his pass fell five yard penalty to place the faded back to pass and was short of its mark. Smith passed ball on the 46. Jackson passed smothered by Poole for a 14 yard for 5 yards to 25. Lowe punts to Robertson for 11 yards and a loss to 30. Smith's pass to 18 to Davis on 10, he returned to first down on the Cat's 43; was good but not enough for a 32. Beck was stopped for no Ford for 6 to 30 and a first down over. Coyle got 5 through right covered for 2 yard loss. Demons tackle to 23. Jackson punted out drew 15 yards for holding. Johnon 26 as half ends. Northwestern 13-0.

Second Half

Lowe quick kicked to Johnson ed up five to 47. Lowe purted carried for 17 yards to 37 and a on 35 returned to 40. Jackson to Johnson on 16 and was tackl- first down as game ends.

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recovered. Lowe lost 4 to the end. Johnson's pass was inter-42. A Smith pass in the flat was cepted by Rudd on 23 and he Touchdown Plunges incomplete. Davis intercepted a raced to 5 before he was pulled pass on 28 and stepped out of down. Henley lost 4 to the 9. Acosta carried to the goal line but fumbled on 2 where it was

> no gain. Davis gained one to 27. Johnson punted out on 40. Lowe held for no gain. Lowe picked Acosta picked up 6 through up 3 to 32. Smith's pass was inattempted conversion was wide. and Northwestern was penalized ing kicker. The

Fourth Quarter

covered as quarter ends.

Coyle lost 2 to 37. Johnson to Quinn pass good for 5 to 35. Coyle made 4 to 39. Ball goes

the center of the line for the and stepped out of bounds on pair clicked for several substan-Davis' pass was no good. tial uprights for the extra point and Demons were offsides placing and, in the third quarter, went the ball back to 43 on next play. Johnson lost 10 on an attempted the day despite the Herculean 18 on an attempted end run. and he returned to 31. Henley pass. Johnson punts out on 28. Johnson punted to Newman on made 3 to 34. Lowe skirted end Thomas picked up 7 to 35. North- the Sigma Taus to stop it. western was offsides on next play placing the ball on the 40. Henley picked up 4 to 47. Thomas picked up 9 to 49. Cicero N. Barracks; Wednesday, Brickman was smothered for a four Thomas got 7 to 46 and first lost 5 to 44. Cromwell interyard loss by Barnidge and White. down. Henley powered through cepted Cicero's pass on 45 and for 5 to 42. Henley stopped for raced to 34. Johnson slipped penter was incomplete. Cicero no gain by entire side line. Rob-through for 12 up 22. Johnson field. punted to Johnson on the 19 and ertson broke to throw Lowe for added 2 more to 20. Thompson a 3 yard loss. Lowe kicks out drove to 18. Northwestern drew a 5 yard penalty. Davis attempted a field goal from 25 Warriors Humble

Smith's pass was incomplete.

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Entire Squad Takes To Field To Protect Undefeated Record; Locals Increase Lead In GSC

Northwestern State Demons won their second Conference game last night in Hammond as they used every man on their 35 player traveling squad in the 49 to 0 rout of the Southeastern

OFFICIATING GROUP MEETS IN GYM

The Northwestern State Officials Association will begin classes in the Men's gym every Wednesday night at 6:30. All persons interested in basketball officiating are urged to attend these classes. The Association was formed to provide more efficient officials for the high schools in this area.

Basketball Hopefuls Begin Practice In Pre-Season Drills

The men's gym has been the scene of much concentrated acti- kick. vity this week since Coach Prather has issued the call for all basketball hopefuls. This two weeks pre-season practice season, which is to be a concentration on the fundamentals of the game, brought approximately 62 finally pulled down from behind. candidates to the boards.

Among last year's varsity lettermen who are participating in the sessions are: Waggoner, Stoutamire, Willis, L. McConathy, Haile, Bates, and "Pee Wee" Patton, a letterman of the '45 season who has just returned quarter and then added 4 extra from a tour of duty with Uncle points to account for 7 points in Sam's army.

Candidates from last year' freshman team are: Davis, Morris, J. McConathy, and H. Mc-

VARSITY GOLF

Anyone interested in trying out for the Varsity Golf team is requested to sign up any day next week at Coach Schultz's office.

INTRA-MURAL NOTES

utes of the third quarter when they fumbled on the Demon 2 raced to 20 before he was piled Cats received first down on pendown on the football field with alty. Lowe fumbled, Johnson reactions and the down on the football field with alty. the Brickshackers and the men ed in the La. College. Mac Cartof Sigma Tau. A 7-0 decision went to the Brickshack. The game between Caspari and Phi Morrell are freshmen who are day afternoon was postponed un- proving their worth in the fortil next Tuesday.

> the 4. Jackson powered over intercepted Cicero's pass on 40 much for the Sigma Taus. This over for the only touchdown of efforts of Gray and Farmer of

Games listed for next week are shack vs. B.S.U.

All of these games will be played on the Elementary School

Red Devils 18-0

The Vivian Warriors threw a monkey wrench into Natchitoches High School's offense and Johnson around end for 6 to 37. first down and Demons took gain. Taylor fumbled and rewell earned 18-0 victory.

runner in Leon Terry. Terry target of Griffith throughout the son punts to 35. Pass from was a thorn in the Natchitoches contest. The Warriors added Smith was complete to 43. End side all night. Combined with their final toughdown in the run attempt was held for no Jerry Griffith, the two formed fourth period. Charles Washing-Bobby Davis kicked off to Thom-gain. Thompson intercepted a swho received it on 25 and re-Smith pass and lateralled to Em-Lowe picked up 13 to 28 for as who received it on 25 and re-Smith pass and lateralled to Em-Devils all season. Griffith used yard marker. Cat's initial first down. Hensley turned it to the 41. Lowe tried mons in the end zone and the excellent judgment running the The Warrior forward seemed was smothered for 10 yards loss page was incomplete Lowe picktightened, then passing into the trol throughout the game. They flat for sizable gains.

while standing in the end zone. pinches for a Red Devil tally. Terry cracked the line twice to

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THE CHOICE OF STUDENTS FOR BETTER FOODS 702 College Ave.—Phone 2954 The Demons were expecting a close game from the Lions and went into the fray with a host of injured line men. Apparently the Demon reserves proved their worth in the contest as most of the freshmen backs figured in the scoring.

Without a doubt Coach Turpin was expecting a close contest when he had Davis kick a field goal early in the contest to give the Demons a 3-0 lead. Bobby Johnson scored the first Demon touch down and Davis added the conversion to give the purple and white a 10-0 lead in the first quarter. From then or there was no question as to how the outcome would be.

Bobby Johnson, James White, Jackie Givens, Johnny Jackson Johnny Emmons, and Sid Morrell scored touchdowns in the high scoring affair. Morrell, a lineman, scored on a blocked

The game's most spectacular run was provided by Ernest Bateman in a beautiful 64 yard dash from the Demon 22 to the Lion 24 yard line before he was Johnson's running and passing in the first quarter provided the spark that was needed to start the purple and white offense

Ernest Davis used his toe to kick a field goal in the first the contest.

The team will celebrate the victory with a trip to Baton Rouge to witness the Louisiana State-Georgia game tonight. The Demons will return here Sunday to begin limbering up exercises for the Tech contest to be held at the State Fair next Saturday afternoon.

The statistics show what a whale of a ball game the boys did play. Our net yardage gained was nearly four times as great as the Lions. We piled up 326 net yards gained to 92 for The '48-49 intramural season the South Louisiana team.

Red Robertson played as great a defensive game as he registerward wall. Nicosia played his That hot-to-go combination of more than once filled the holes usual game. The big linebacker Cicero loses 22 to 17. Davis Williamson to Davis was too with his 200 pound body to stop enemy ball carriers.

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versatile Griffith passed to Wall The Warriors produced a fine for the score. Tobe Wall was the

throttled high scoring Dwane Vivian scored first in the initi- Murphy and Sonny Hilton once al quarter as Leon Terry swivel- Natchitoches emerged into their hipped through the entire Red territory. Murphy managed to Devil team to race 67 yards to reel off a nice 26 yard run early pay dirt. In the second quarter in the second quarter but the Murphy got away a bad kick Warriors would not yield in the

> The Vivian team showed as well on statistics as the score indicated. They piled up 14 first downs to the Red Devils 5. Warriors held a 227 to 115 lead in yards gained rushing and completed 6 passes out of the 14 thrown for another 130 yards. Natchitoches attempted 4 passes, all incomplete.

Newman Club **Makes Plans For Membership Drive**

After leading the opening of the regular Newman Club meeting Monday night with a prayer and hymn, President Dona Mae Thompson presided over a discussion of the initiation of new

It was tentatively decided that the initiation should be held at St. Mary's High School auditorium on November 14 at 2:00 P The ritual is to be followed by church service and then a

Marjorie Rachal, second vice president, suggested that the group "adopt" a French student for its annual project and aid the selected student by sending food, clothing, and supplies. A final decision will be reached at the next meeting.

In order to contact prospective members in the various sections of the campus, Newman Club members from the dormitories and town volunterred to serve on a Contact Committee. Any Catholic student may see a member of the committee in his dormitory in order to find out in-

The president then read a letter from Edward C. Arnold, president of the Newman Club, Memphis State College, inviting the local organization to send representatives to the Gulf States Province of Newman Clubs convention to be held in Memphis, Tennessee, November 12, 13, and 14. Jan-an Le Blanc was appointed to secure detailed information regarding the trip.

Infirmary Giving Influenza Shots

Influenza vaccine shots are being given daily at the college former student of 1907-1908 Infirmary in preparation for the when she visited the campus this winter days ahead, according to week for the first time in 40 Marjorie Howard, head nurse. years. "The inoculations are for the and a possible influenza epide-daughter, Mrs. Barbara Grissom

A and B types virus for the past | The attractive South Louisiseveral years, reported Nurse anian recalled that Old Social Howard. Statistics show that was headquarters for practice such virus types have cut in- teachers in the "old days" when fluenza cases by two per cent. Northwestern State was Louisi-

One inoculation of the virus is ana Normal. good for one year, an Infirmary report revealed. Students who by the many changes on the have not taken the shot are urged to do so at their earliest con-

Agriculture Frat Reactivates Here

Harrison J. Young, agronomist the college, was named sponsor of the Beta Chapter of the Demeter National Fraternity at an initial meeting Thursday, October 14. This was the first meeting of the Beta chapter since

Twenty-four persons were present for the meet, out of which four are active members. Sam Nelken of the agriculture Lloyd Ponder, George Graves, the meeting's close. department explained the purits principles. The four active Gary Pearce, and Eddie Melder members are Sam Nelken, Hardormitory council for the new Faculty Member rison Young, Burl Dampier, and term in an election held October Wilfred Broussard.

Another meeting of the group is scheduled for next Thursday, October 21, for the purpose of ed the election, officers were electing officers.

Library Club Meets On Campus

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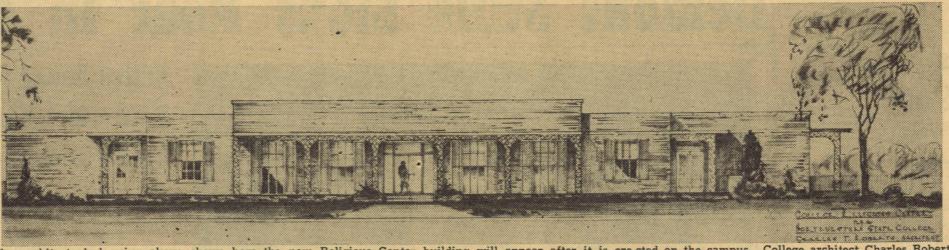
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Work To Start Soon On Religious Center Building



The architectual drawing above shows how the new Religious Center building will appear after it is erected on the campus. College architect Charles Roberts was in change of the diagraming. The project will be part of the expenditure of an appropriation fund allowed the college this year. The expense is set at approximately \$165,000 for the removal of the Old So cial and the construction of the new center.

Senior Rings Will Be Standardized

A student committee is presently working on plans for ring standardization for future graduates of the college. Wallace Sandifer, president of the senior class, heads the Ring Standardization Committee who hopes to formation about the Newman see the college alumni wear the same style of class ring.

The committee met yesterday afternoon to select a style of ring to be worn by every graduating class in the future. Three members from each class will meet with representatives of four jewelry firms to make the final decision, according to a committee

There's Been Changes Made

Old Social and Caldwell Hall were the only sights still familiar to Mrs. Charles Lavergne

Mrs. Lavergne visited the colprevention of wide-spread colds lege with her husband and mic this winter," the nurse said. who is a former employee of the The Infirmary has been using business office here

Mrs. Lavergne was impressed the campus," the visitor said. "Then, we were not allowed to have dates. I guess it was be cause of the extreme shortage of men students then.'

the future. She and her family Instructional Purposes. in the agriculture department at reside in Churchpoint. Mr. Lavergne is connected with the state treasury department.

Elects Leaders

O. R. Moore, Douglas Abbington,

At a first meeting that followelected to head the council. Geontramural sports.

ary Club held its first meeting by the dormitory proctor, Coach noon luncheon. on the campus Thursday after- Jim Shultz. Those appointed are noon, October 14. The library Elliott Robertson, bottom floor, counties are participating in the

al and social organization for of governing the actions of stu- Elementary Education." people training in library work. dents residing in the Brick discussions will make up the Founded on the campus in Shack. The group also has the morning session of the confer-1945, the club has a membership authority to take judiciary action ence. Dr. Wilson will summarize consisting of student library in cases not abiding with the panels dealing with promoworkers and professional library rules set forth by the council tion of elementary education, employees. It is one of the first They plan activities and social mental hygiene, better health clubs of its sort in the United events for the men of the build- conditions, as related to educa-

Winner ...



JOY SMITH, freshman student recently gained the distinctive honor of attending the Kansas City Royal Livestock Show to be held today through October 20. Joy won the trip by submitting a winning essay on 4-H Club work during her years in high school. The educational trip is awarded only to club members who maintain an excellent record in 4-H Club work. The student from Hall Summit left yesterday to attend the livestock show. She is a home economics major at the college. Her invitation came in the form of a letter from Margaret Garlington, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, Alexandria,

Administrators Meet On Campus

School principals, supervisors, and superintendents of Northwest Administrators Con-forence will gather on the camference will gather on the cam-Mrs. Lavergne hopes to visit pus Thursday, October 21, to disthe campus more frequently in cuss the subject, "Grouping for

Dr. Mary C. Wilson of the education department will lead afternoons in the Fine Arts first conference in which she participates after her return from

group before adjournment. Mem- cording to Val Hill, conductor. bers will attend a luncheon in Tom Ellett, Glenn McKinney, the Private Dining Hall before students from the orchestra are

Speaks In Texas

Dr. Mary C. Wilson of the school of education faculty flew trombones, one baritone, one rge Graves was named president, to Canyon, Texas Friday to brass bass, three percussions, and Lloyd Ponder, vice-president; O. speak at a conference for ele- one piano. R. Moore, secretary; and Gary mentary teachers, principals and Pearce, treasurer. James Williamson was appointed athletic on the West Texas State College ors and townspeople of the city. representative for the dormitory campus. Dr. Wilson will speak on "Classroom Provision for In-Two monitors were appointed dividual Differences" after the

Representatives for 31 Texas conference The work of the council is one theme is "Current Problems in tion in elementary schools

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STUDENT LOSES VALUABLE RING

"Mouse" Weaver, student, isn't feeling so well these days. He College Memorials lost a valuable ring belonging to his mother.

The ring, bearing an opal setting surrounded with white sapphires, and resting in a heartshaped box, was lost on the campus during the week. Weaver was to have it worked on at a local jewelry store. If found, please turn in the ring to the President's office.

Debate Club Plans For Big Season

Forensic Club members met in be financed. Fine Arts 4 Wednesday night for their regular meeting.

Jimmy Johnson discussed different phases of the events leading to Senate Bill 274, pertaining to federal aid for education. Ted Roberts, club president, then portant points included in the

A series of intercollegiate debates with Louisiana College has been tentatively scheduled by R. Ropp, NSC debate coach, and Scott Nobles, Louisiana College director. Dates have not been set, but it is expected that the eams will meet in approximate ly three or four weeks on both

The first demonstration debate of the season will be held next bates several times a week.

Town Symphony

Orchestra is rehearsing regularly each Tuesday and Thursday

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Society— **Committee Plans**

A special committee has been appointed to formulate a college policy regarding memorials for Brandley, Carolyn Gray, alumni the college, according to an announcement from the president's

The committee will be concerned with the question of proposed memorials to the college men and women who served in the armed forces during World War II, and with honors for certain former members of the faculty and staff, former students, Olivia McGough, national inand benefactors. They will consider what form the memorials Approximately twenty - five should take and how they should

A total of 21 faculty representatives and Alumni Association members make up the committee which was appointed by Presi dent Joseph E. Gibson. All action taken will require the sancgave a brief outline of the im- tion of the State Board of Education, but the committee will study possibilities for establish ing more college memorials.

New Booster Flag **Approved For Sale**

Approval has been given, and student on the campus will Wednesday at the meeting. Be- make approximately 500 trianguginning the following week, lar flags of white cloth with teams will meet in practice deat the State Fair game, and possibly at future sports activities in which the college participates. The flag, about one foot in

width from pole to point, will to be used by the Demon supporters at all home games and at the State Fair game next The Natchitoches Symphony Saturday.

Scheduled to sell for 15 cents a piece, the flags will be on sale in the Field House Thursday or the discussion. It will be the Building to form one of the best Friday before the Shreveport symphony orchestras in the local game for all students who care area. The unit is made up large- to carry a small "college syma West Texas State College meet by of college students, but invita-bol" with them. Designed and tions are extended to any and made by a student of the col-Topics for discussion at future all musicians in the Natchitoch- lege, and being sold on his own meetings will be selected by the es area who might qualify, ac- with college approval, the flag represents the college colors as Forty students and ten non-| well as the institution's initial.

ABOUT POTPOURRIS

The editor of Potpourri announces that Tuesday, October ment is played by the symphony 19, will be the last day for see-The orchestra contains ing picture proofs. The editor eight violins, a viola, four celloes, will select pictures for those fail-

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the Sigmas adjourned.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Last Tuesday night, after an mpressive initiation ceremony, Betty Guy, Carolyn Jones, Peggy Sandifer, and Mary Womack were welcomed as members of Psi Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha. During the short social which followed, plans for a party in the near future were discuss

Alumni notes: Dot Morgan is doing secretarial work in Baton Rouge. Jinx Jines, who is stewardess for Chicago Southern Air Lines, reports that this work is a wonderful occupation for any girl who has graduated from

AQUATIC CLUB

(Continued from Page 2)

Kathryn Henry, Marcia Harri-

son, Hope Richard, Evelyn Claire

Hollis, Edrie Ann Walsh, Joann

Phillips, Helen Melder, Joann

Margie Seegers, and several

Alexandria girls. The group en-

joyed coffee Sunday morning at

ma Sigma Sigma held at the

sorority house Tuesday evening

definite plans for a visit by Mrs.

Mrs. McGough will be on the

campus October 30, 31 and No-

vember 1. She will represent

the national office of Tri-Sigma

in an effort to promote better

sorority relations and to provide

with a personal national contact.

ed by Tri-Sigmas on and off the

While here she will be entertain-

irmary at a later date.

spector, were made.

the home of Rosalyn Merritt.

TRI-SIGMA

The college Aquatic Club met Monday night, October 1, for a "Splash" party. Carl Quaint. ance, president of the club, open. ed the party with a welcome all participants and guests in ad dition to the regular members.

The men's Varsity Swimming team opened the program with an exhibition relay. Diving and comedy stunts were put on h number of water games, in which everyone participated, were enjoyed, and these were followed by refreshments of punch and cookies. It was a "get acquainted" meeting during which mem. bers of the club met with invited prospects. A number of these who show promise of meeting At the regular meeting of Sig- club qualifications will be invited to join in the near future.

Sauce Editors To **Attend ACP Meet**

Crowding two weeks academic work into one is the problem now confronting Joe Choate and awards Alpha Zeta chapter and alumnae Fred Bandy, journalism majors associate editors of the student a desirir weekly are preparing for a trip parade Selected for the annual social to Columbus, Ohio, next week at Boyd service project of the Tri-Sig- where they will attend the Nat plan. mas for this year is the collect- tional Associated Collegiate Press I enable ing of scrapbooks and other read- Convention. sole c

ing material for use in the cam-Delegates from colleges a will pre pus infirmary. Besides scrapuniversities all over the country books of jokes, cartoons, and will be present at the national short stories, crossword puzzles meet. Last year's convention will also be placed in the in- was held in Madison, Wiscons The editors expect to wid After a further discussion of their scope on newspaper w nomecoming and rushing plans, at the convention.

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Who's Who Selections Are Announced

mecoming Is theduled For ovember 20

ns for the fall Homecoming ration are being formulated a special committee this The date of the annual in which ber 20 by the "N" Club, ansponsors. Highlight of the ecoming will be the football est with the Southwest Lou-Institute eleven.

> tentative schedule was anced this week by Bert B. d and Walter Ledet, co-chairof the homecoming com-Alumni and "N" Club nbers will meet at Varnado and the "N" Club Room in Men's Gymnasium on the ing of November 20 for

gala parade is scheduled for a. m. with all organizations g invited to sponsor floats. ds will be made to floats iged best by judges selectby the committee. An inovathis year is the establishing awards for best decorated mobiles. Another innovation he setting up of a clearing e for float ideas. Organizas desiring to enter floats in parade are asked to contact and inform him of the Na-This clearing house enable the organization to sole claim to a float idea will prevent duplication.

he football game at 2 p. m. national of course, be the major item he program. Pre-game cerees and halftime entertaintpromises to be highly color-

> llowing the football contest, eeting of all "N" Club memwill be held at the Ameri-Legion Hall in Natchitoches. the evening at 7 o'clock all ing alumni and "N" Club ers will attend the firedisplay and the lighting m planned by the Nathes Chamber of Commerce ty officials.

in the evening at the Stu Center from 8:30 o'clock to

rouble Shooter" Be Staged By C Drama Group

ted for the student body ovember 11 and 12, 7:30 on the Fine Arts Auditoragain on Saturday te-wide Drama Clinic to

rt B. Capel is director of

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ERS LECTURES

Waldo Dunnington de-

ig before the German the convention, Dr. n spoke on "Physiolo-



The students pictured above are making plans for the new Speakers' Bureau recently formulated on the campus. They are, from left to right, LADDIE ALEXANDER, vice-president; FRANCES RHODES, secretary-treasurer; GEORGE BLACK, president of the Bureau; and HARRIET TURN-

High School Debate Clinic Begins Annual Activities On Campus Today

DANCE TONIGHT

There will be an all-college dance in the Student Center tonight immediately following the NSC-Missis-Southern football The Demonaires under the direction of Paul Gaines, will furnish the

CAMPUS SENIOR WINS HIGH HONOR

Mavis Allen, social science senior, was elected State Secre-Student Union recently.

The honor was extended the production of the North- ing of the organization at South-State Theatre, will be eastern college in Hammond.

efresh again on Saturday Wyser Speaks On November 13, for high students who will attend 'Higher Education' d on the campus, accord-Robert Capel, head of the Before AAUP Meet

"Some Observations on Higher e-act comedy. A partial Education in Western United of the student body. been announced as fol- States" was the topic of a lecture Ill Taylor will play J. S. made by Dr. John S. Kyser, Sr.; Betty Scanlon, Essie, head of the social science depart-Harry Corley, Junior; ment, at an open meeting of the Gaston, Dan Ferris, the college chapter of the American shooter; Camille Lane, Association of University Profeshooter's wife, Nellie; and sors Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Jo Baker, Beverly, their Little Theatre on the campus.

assistant stage any other have set in the realm a giant parade through the Ajax High School. Nell Allen, electrician; of American education," property Kyser told the assembly. "They by the college band, the parade GRADS TO CONTACT and Lowell Vaughn, are exceedingly responsive to the terminated on the banks of Carpenter. The crew has economic and general social Chaplin's Lake where the bon-ROBERTSON ABOUT AWARDS begun on the stage set needs of their respective com- fire was lit for the annual burnmonwealths as is testified by the ing in effigy of a Tech football almost innumerable assignments player. Only a head remained

ily, his observations of general ceremony. education, audio-visual and seno lectures before the sory aids in higher education, meeting of the Modern and the manner in which middle Association, held at western and far western univerrsity of Oklahoma Ocperiment and to dedicate their

College Team Will Direct Ten State Schools In Meet

Ten Louisiana schools are represented by 199 students at the second annual High School Debate Clinic being held today in and Jack Wise.

Giving prospective high school debaters a pre-season foundation on the 1948-49 question, "Resolved, that a federal world GIBSON AT TEXAS A AND M nesday were discussed by the government should be established," is the main objective of the

Giant Pep Rally Is Broadcast Over Two Radio Stations

Shaved heads and loss of sleep last week.

Campus spirit reached its highweek's excitement.

Tech students could get a taste will preside over an Open Forum college students, the orchestra speech department.

spective campuses here and in cial guests of the college. Ruston. The NSC avengers claim | Schools represented are: War-

Dr. streets of Natchitoches. Headed

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB PLANS MEET NEXT WEEK

The Industrial Arts Club has services to their respective com- called a meeting of all members located in the former VFW room Self; trombones, Ned Berlin, City. The lectureer was introduced p. m., in the Industrial Arts are from 1 to 2 p. m. daily. Any- lard; baritone, Jerry Fuller; tary of the American Literature Early Jaegerlatein" and by Dr. W. G. Edwin, of the col- Building, according to one of the one wishing to register opinion brass bass. Allen Grant: percus- Section of the Association. Dr. campus are turned in to lost and the Edition of Jean lege science department, who is club officers. Anyone eligible can discuss same with a Student sion, Edwin Hill, Carolyn Mc-Sarah L. C. Clapp and Miss Lafound department in Caldwell

R. L. Ropp, director of forenwith a general assembly at 9:15 ber 18. a. m. in the Little Theatre, folfundamentals at 9:30 by Ropp.

failed to halt the rising school in intercollegiate debating last mittee on the A and M campus. spirit on the campus during stu-season. Leon Lindsay and Ted dent demonstrations on the eve Roberts will have the affirmatary-Treasurer of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist of the State Fair football clash Harriet Turner the negative Harriet Turner the negative.

At 1:00 p. m. four high school casts Students buble Shooter," the second local student at the state meet- est pitch last Thursday night from Castor High School and a when the students yelled and negative team from St. Vincent's cheered themselves to hoarseness Academy, Shreveport, will prein the annual pep rally which sent a debate. Following this, served as a pre-game climax to at 2:30, eighty-eight of the participating students will engage Orchestra is rehearsing twice Student body leaders, cheer- in non-decision practice debates. weekly in preparation for a conleaders, and the college band Twenty teams are entered in the cert performance November 19 participated in the pep demon- boys' division, and twenty-four in the Fine Arts Auditorium, acstrations which were broadcast teams in the girls' division. These cording to Val Hill, director and over radio station KWCJ in Nat- contests will be criticized by member of the department of chitoches, and relayed to station members of the college Forensic music faculty at the college. KENT in Shreveport, so that Club. After the debates, Ropp

that several students from the ren Easton High School for Boys Tech campus are showing like of New Orleans; Lake Charles "The middle west and rar rival punishment intended to add of Alexandria, Bylu right western universities give every spice to campus activities before Shreveport; Fair Park High of Shreveport, St. Vincent's Acadhony orchestra are: violin, Max "The middle west and far rival punishment intended to add of Alexandria; Byrd High of The pep rally was followed by emy;; Castor High School; and Ann Bamburg, Sam Beazer, Ar-

Council room.

for Wednesday, November 3, 6:30 in the Field House. Office hours Henry Camp, and Thayer Pol-NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE

Black Elected To Bureau On Campus

A Speakers' Bureau, the first of its kind in the state, was organized on the campus last week with thirteen students as charter members.

Officers elected at the initial meeting are: George Black, president; Laddie Alexander, vice-president; Frances Rhodes secretary - treasurer; Harriet Furner, public relation director. Supplying speakers from the college for various occasions is the main objective of the organization. An effort is being made to interest students and faculty members from all departments of the college in the project, President Black stated this

Preparation of several of its members to speak on the topic of "Strengthening the Foundations of Freedom" will be the first project of the Bureau, in observance of American Education Week, November 7-13. Arrangements are already underway for the speakers to talk befor the various civic organizations and over radio station KWCJ during the American Education Week program.

President Black appointed committee head by Charles Dawsey to investigate outstanding students from the various departments of the college. These students will be extended invitations to join the Bureau.

Charter members of the or-Alexander, Elizabeth Horton, Beatryce Bruscato, Ethma Ewing, Charles Dawsey, Janan Le Blanc, Julia McBroome, Robert Sutherlin, Tom Wilson,

ALLBRITTEN TO REPRESENT

Dr. Leo Allbritten, of the department of education, will represent President Joseph E. Gib-

On this day Frank Cleveland lowed by a lecture on debate Bolton will be inaugurated fifteenth president of the Texas A Highlighting the morning will and M. Northwestern, along with be a debate by two college teams several other institutions, was who debated the same question invited by the inauguration com-

And Townspeople

The Natchitoches Symphony

of the spirit and cheering ability in the Little Theatre at 3:45 p.m. includes several faculty members Approximately 10 of the de- and townspeople of the city of of the student directors, has re-A group of campus students baters are expected to remain on Natchitoches, according to Mr. are sporting clipped heads as a the NSC campus for the football Hill. Among these are included Baker has consented to direct her result of raids made on the re- game tonight. They will be spe- Mrs. Naomi Hill, Mrs. Beverly Durham, Mrs. Mary Davis, Miss also be presented that night. Kirk, Mrs. Ruth Makar, Mrs. signs of lack of hair and other High School; Bolton High School Aileen Shields, and Mrs. Ruth

thur Benoy, Elaine Ferguson, Frances Fitzpatrick, Mary Maricelli, Antoinette Provenzano, and Melba Sayes; Viola, Claire Cocke; cello, Shirley Clark, Carolyn Jones, Milton Kizer, and Seniors planning to graduate Frank Parker; string bass, Johnthis fall, next spring, or summer nie Mae Campbell, Paul Gaines, that are given them by occupa- of the original effigy to be burn- and who will have participated Glynn Gardner, and Patricia ed as a result of a Tech raid on in a same varsity sport during Powless; flute, Georgene Clax-Dr. Kyser's discussed, primar- the campus the night before the two full seasons are asked to ton; oboe, Max Pugh; bassoon, turn in their names to Johnny Quincy Rae Lincecum; clarinet, Robertson. Upon difficulty in Larue Adams, Therrell Hassell, contacting Robertson, they are LaVerne McHaffev and Adrienne requested to leave names with O'Neal; horn, Johnny Davis. Joan Folsom in the Student Nell Denham, Bronis Cray and Gloria Owens; trumpets, Don the language association in Nor-The Student Council office is Fontenot, Ed Palmer and Lee man and another at Oklahoma

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA

Eleven Men, Eight Women Named Head New Speakers' For Honors By Special Committee

Nineteen students were named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" this week by a special committee appointed by the president of the college. A maximum total of eight women and eleven men have been selected for inclusion in the 1948-49 edition of the publication which presents on a national level the leading scholars of the country's institutions of higher

IN SYMPATHY

The students, faculty, and staff of Northwestern State College regret to hear of the death of Mrs. M. K. Holt, wife of Mr. Holt, college patrolman. Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. Holt in his bereave-

Student Senate In Second Meeting Of Initial Semester

Student Senate Thursday night not called at a regular honor a committee to study and pos-convocation this year because of sibly revise the point system changes made in the college calganization are: Frances Rhodes, governing extra-curricular acti- endar of events. Harriet Turner, George Black, vities was appointed. Members of this committee are Peggie Jean Andrews, Pat Hays, Nell Al- annually. Considered in final len, Marilyn Finley, Jeanette selection of a group for one of Pace, and Lovice Carrington.

Several suggestions made by tended the Council meeting Wed- lence and leadership. legislative group. Among these issues was the formation of a federation of Louisiana schools. sics, is in charge of the day's son at the Agricultural and Minprogram. The events began ing School of Texas on Novemwith a general accomplant and the state of the day's program. The events began ing School of Texas on Novemnight accomplant accomplant and the state of the state of the day's program. The events began ing School of Texas on Novemnight accomplant acc over the campus instead of the bell which is now being used.

As a result of a motion made by Wayne Davis, it was decided that the students in the Senate would not choose alternates to take part in discussions as was by Ted Roberts officially named

at the last meeting, Vice-Presithe meeting.

PLAY TRYOUTS SCHEDULED BEFORE THANKSGIVING

probably be held the week preceeding Thanksgiving, according Although made up largely of to Robert B. Capel, head of the

Tolar, Kenneth Long, Edmund and 7. Two other one-acts will

Approximately twenty-five stu- Campus Newscast dents attended the tryouts Tuesday night, October 10. All students are invited to attend other Popular In Area tryouts to be announced later.

Language Faculty At Oklahoma Meet

Four members of the Language Department faculty are attending a two-day meeting of the South Central Section of the Modern Language Association at Norman, Oklahoma, which began

Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington will deliver two papers, one before a 30 minute broadcast of popular

Miss Mamie Bowman is secre-

Those named were notified of their recognition as outstanding scholars and campus leaders by formal letter this week. They are: Margaret Ackel from Natchitoches; Johnnie M. Bankens, West Lake; Era Dolores Bernard, Effie; Peggy Jean Casemore, New Orleans; Marie Laure Cloutier, Bermuda; Lullah Cunningham, Natchitoches; Kenneth Myles Dowty, Alexandria; Ralph B. Edwards, Homer; Jeanette La-Fleur, Oakdale; James O. Lancaster, Ferriday.

Mamie Elizabeth Melton, Winnfield; Rosalyn Merritt, Alexandria; Clyde J. Miller, Alexandria; Morgan Dewey Peoples, Natchitoches; Lloyd Ardern Ponder, Pleasant Hill; Carl Fred Quaintance, Little Rock, Arkansas; Wallace Leon Sandifer, Pineville James Oliver White, Bastrop; and Julius Edward Yellott. De-

The honor-bearers were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, participation in extracurricular activities, and their possibilities of being outstanding At the second meeting of the in the future. The students were

The institution names its outstanding scholars for this honor the highest honors bestowed upon a student of the college are Student Council members to character and service to the members of the Senate who at-school besides scholastic excel-

(Pictures on Page Four)

Talk On Russia At General Assembly

Dr. Richard Struna, leading American authority on Russia, done last year. Another motion will speak on "Russian War and the group "Student Senate." This sembly of students and faculty was done in order to have a in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the campus November 10, according to an announcement this Because of the illness of Ralph week by Dr. John S. Kyser, Ropp, who was elected president chairman of the assembly program committee. Townspeople of dent George Black presided over Natchitoches are invited to attend the program.

The noted radio commentator and lecturer is reported to have been the last American to leave Czechoslovakia before the entry Tryouts for one-act plays will of the United States in the recent conflict. Although born in Czechoslovakia, Dr. Struna is now an American citizen.

He has at various times been a physician, president of a large industrial enterprise in Czechoslovakia, a journalist, an officer in the Austrian and Czechosloplay the nights of December 6 vakian armies, and a prisoner of war in Russian prison camps.

News of the campus, broadeast weekly over Station KWCJ, local radio station, is becoming a program of interest to the students and residents of the Natchitoches area.

Describing college events, the newscast is given 15 minutes time over the station to inform the local public of college community happenings in which they might be interested.

Scripts are written and prepared by journalism students on the campus, under the direction of Sara Alderman, instructor in the field. The program precedes music played by the Demonaires, college orchestra.

Works and Corpresident of the college chapter for membership are also urged to of AAUP.

Council representative specified time.

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Over-Confidence And Wrong Thought

Louisiana College students have falsely classified the intentions of our campus painting pleadings as "a mere farce to cover up the true motives of the student body." They are left to wonder, as stated in a recent campus newspaper editorial, if the relations that were already touchy during the process of intercollegiate negotiations bespeak the attitude of the Demon student

Occurrence of paint jobs since the futile trial for truce probably gives the Louisiana College students more fuel to feed their misguided blaze of criticism. Since the impolite "kick-inthe-teeth" given by a small group of students on responsible campuses to a well-intended motive, the Louisiana College spark of comment has certainly become a flame.

BUT, such stunts cannot be blamed on an entire student body as a preliminary motive of "cowardly action." Only a small group disregarded the display of integrity at an instance when yielding to campus mischief has almost become tradition.

Realizing that integrity is what one makes it, whoever is responsible for exciting a possibly dormant incentive toward paint handed them by students at ran- again this year — 'tis rumored responsible for exciting a possibly dormant incentive toward pant.

In real story behind this smearing possesses a degree of said integrity that measures to zero dom (especially if they are print-that there will be a meeting of field goal business is as treach pockets, took their sad departsmearing possesses a degree of said integrity that measures able). But such items as "Jack minus. However, it is hardly logical that representatives in the atminus. However, it is hardly logical that representatives in the atminus. However, it is hardly logical that representatives in the atminus. However, it is hardly logical that representatives in the atminus. However, it is hardly logical that representatives in the atminus. However, it is hardly logical that representatives in the atminus. However, it is hardly logical that representatives in the atminus. However, it is hardly logical that representatives in the atminus. However, it is hardly logical that representatives in the atminus and the atminus are also at the atminus and the atminus are also atminus. However, it is hardly logical that representatives in the atminus are also atminus and the atminus are also atminus atminus. However, it is hardly logical that representatives in the atminus are also atminus atminus. However, it is hardly logical that representatives in the atminus are also atminus atminus. However, it is hardly logical that representatives in the atminus a minus. However, it is hardly logical that representatives in the minus. However, it is hardly logical that representatives in the minus. However, it is hardly logical that representatives in the minus. However, it is hardly logical that representatives in the minus. However, it is hardly logical that representatives in the minus. However, it is hardly logical that representatives in the minus. However, it is hardly logical that representatives in the minus. However, it is hardly logical that representatives in the minus. However, it is hardly logical that representatives in the minus. However, it is hardly logical that representatives in the minus. However, it is hardly logical that representatives in the minus. However, it is hardly logical that representatives in the minus and the minus

NO, a small delegation from the Northwestern State campus cannot afford to judge individual student attitude, as seems to down the drain afford to judge individual student attitude, as seems to down the drain afford is the hope of FRANK be the impression of the students at Louisiana College. Neither can any small delegation from any other college campus. Such a reasoning is one that the students at the Pineville college failed cerned. to consider before casting their criticism.

Let us at Northwestern State continue to make attemps toward unified relationship and fair play. Let us take the leading step in anything that forecasts righteousness. However, let us NOT become so head-strong and confident in this world of uncertainty as to believe that one single individual's act of honor can uphold the integrity of a heavily numbered group.

How Important Is A Name?

One of the main evils in the use of language today is the nohow! tendency to use abstract wording and phrases to label an individual or a thing. This dangerous practice has come to be known as name calling, used generally when expressing dislike or misun- ERN Guerrillas were thrown in- coffee the morning TECH stole derstanding toward a person or thing.

with some person or group. It is so easy to find a word not at all pus with the avowed purpose of ges (wandering about the cam complimentary for this something and someone. The use of stealing the dummy, they were pus like lost members of the derogatory terms have long been the usual expression of distaste confronted with not one dummy, Cortez expedition) are getting for competitive rivals and opposing group activities.

For some reason, failure to judge the worth of man as all rushed back to Natchitoches with exams coming up — Now who individual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value in a community is causindividual or a group for its actual value i ing all these exploitations of mal-usage. The mere WANT to being all these exploitations of mai-usage. The mere want to be-lieve unreliable gossip and propaganda being used against an in-lieve unreliable gossip and propaganda being used against an in-leased. dividual or group in question breeds personal prejudices that satisfy only a primitive, unreasonable and completely wrong situa-

In a college community, name calling need not reach a resonant peak. A good citizen of that community should not judge on prejudice and call names, seeking to know individuals as strange things associated with what is nothing more than highly abstracted

Democrat or Republican?

With election day coming up in just three days, millions of people throughout the country are earnestly trying to decide for which party they are going to cast their votes. They are comparing and contrasting the principles of each party's platform. This question is asked over and over: "What are the differences between the Republican and Democratic parties?" Let us here attempt to point out some of the basic differences in the parties.

The fundamental difference is that the Republican party is devoted to enlarging the area of individual opportunity in the belief that the Government should be, aside from questions of constitutionality, essentially a referee to assure fair dealing. The Democratic party believes in raising the standards of all our people with special help to those who need it most so that we can all progress without the drag of second class citizens. They represent two opposing philosophies of thought which may be restated thus: for the Republicans, progress will come from the efforts expended by the individual which can best be exerted with a minimum of Governmental interference; for the Democrats, progress should be fostered by the Government which has the direct responsibility for the welfare of the individual.

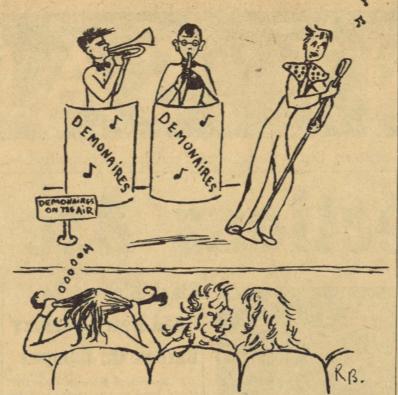
The Democratic and Republican parties are made up of persons with different ideas as to governmental behavior. They will always differ but with each campaign they will differ on new subjects. The chief difference in the 1948 campaign is their views concerning the scope, the extent, and the direction of Federal Governmental control. As far as current affairs are concerned, both parties will support the principles of the United Nations.

There will be a direct clash on the taxation problem, with the Democrats favoring tax reduction for the lower income groups, saying that the large million dollar corporations can well afford to carry the greater part of the tax burden at this time, which the Republicans say that they will reduce the tax burden so that incentives for the creation of new industries and new jobs will result in the end of the inflation that now grasps the country

The labor question will result in debates centered around the Taft-Hartley Law. President Truman's stand may be witnessed by his veto of the law. Candidate Thomas Dewey says that he will advocate a plan to perform a sensible reform of the labor law, protecting all of the rights of labor, while, at the same time, safeguarding the entire community against the breakdowns in essential industries which endanger the lives and health of all.

On the foreign policy there is a sharp divergence of views, but as yet there has been no direct clash. The Republicans are busily criticizing the Democratic administration of the bi-partisan international policy, while the Democrats, in attempting to minimize the Republicans' contribution to the present foreign policy. claim the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan as their very

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FRED BANDY AND BOB MURPHY

eliminated last year (permanently, we hope). Guess this was a good idea (we are told) because the Associated Collegiate Press pays more attention to form and make-up than readability. Anyway, who would want it told to the troops that they were stepping out on their fiancees, or LIAMS, unofficial fire-chief of holding hands with the girl- South Barracks, battling a small friend in the library. Thanks,

to a panic when, upon establish- our dummy—a la commando— It becomes so easy to associate every thing one does not like ing a beachhead on TECH'S cam-

The writers of this column are THE HONOR SYSTEM is deeply grateful for any donations weakly raising its battered head lies! was with "What-Cha-Callit" at in the field house telephone gullible public. What really as the train pulled out. the dance Saturday night has booth — And a new system of down the drain as far as the ORTON - the boy points out Current Sauce editors are con- that tests put quite a strain on a cerned. The gossip column — person — besides, it interferes formally "Satan's Satire" — was with FRANK'S social life—.

BREEZES - Majorette HAZEL "UNK" BRANNAM, staunch member of "I BUMMA CIG. calmly smoking a Smoke-eater BUDDY WILblaze on the premises — a la water glass - Cheerleader JO JOHNSON, Demon morale build-COMMUIQUE-NORTHWEST- er, weeping in her field house

Those bewhiskered TAU pled but a whole passel of same - mighty suspicious glances from For some reason, failure to judge the worth of man as an Grabbing one at random, they instructors, what with mid-term has its points, tho!!

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Real Story Behind The State Fair Escapade

By Jack Harrington

campus invasions, dummy stealing and various other crimes, port last Saturday.

demonstrated, the mob surged on the sport page. out to the fairgrounds, and filled the stadium to capacity, what-drunk with victory, fresh from of instruction and now has in ever that is. Anyway, there was their simple, quiet life at NSC, a large crowd of people, all and dazzled by the sights and whooping it up in fine fashion.

There is a nasty rumor being and girls. circulated by certain diseased But even good things must minds that Tech won the game eventually end. And so, when

Climaxing a hectic period of plays, while Tech's team was in a huddle, two saturated partisans men only, according to Jo Am Northwestern Students dusted from the Tech side of the stad- Breazeale and Kay off their shoulder pads, shined ium, named Ira Murgatroyd and freshmen students on the up their brass knuckles, and took Alfonso Pettijohn, rushed onto pus. Either of the two girls off up the river to attend the the field. An alert Tech player, seeing this, called the attention The State Fair brawl with of his teammates to the incident. Louisiana Tech is always a high They, not wishing to be the point in the school year. This butt of a joke, covered up for time was no exception. Bands, these two characters by hastily jorettes, decorated cars, majoret- rushing into formation. Through tes, noisy rooters and majorettes some mischance, when the ball combined to make a colorful par- was snapped, Murgatroyd receiv- of the first local men to stude ade through downtown Shreve- ed it, and held it in position as aeronautics, is manager of port, as thousands of spectators, Pettijohn kicked a field goal. airport here. He and Don Mine filled with the holiday spirit, The two men then ran stagger- a local instructor, started Jo Am lined the route of march. Foling off the field in the confusion in flight lessons, and she solo lowing the parade, NSC and that followed. Game officials after nine flight hours. The hon Tech supporters gathered on the admitted later, when questioned economics major claims over courthouse square for a giant at gunpoint, that this could not hours of flying time to date. pep rally and monster demon- be accepted as legitimate, and

sounds of the midway, swarmed ing. She paid for her lesso From the kickoff, the game over the fairgrounds waving was a touch and go affair. their money over their heads. (Something could be made of Joy rides, freak shows and a that phrase!) At the half, the feast of cotton candy, ice cream, score stood 7-7, and there it soda pop, hot dogs, candy apples, stayed until the end of the game. hamburgers, pop corn and pea-It may as well be said now that nuts were all enjoyed by the this thing has gone far enough. giddy crowd of carefree boys

by a field goal. Lies! Lies! All their cash was finally exhausted and they were, too, the students.

Not For Men Only Says Girl Pilots

| happened was this: Between | Adventure and fun that with flying are not reserved admit that flying can be consid ered dangerous, but also an teresting hobby that surpas the thrills of stamp-colle and picture-saving.

Jo Ann, resident of Natol toches, was introduced to flying at an early age. Her father, or

Kay Sonnier, a music major that Tech must forfeit the game. from New Roads, began After the monsters had been A different version will be found training last summer, also u the instructions of Don M After the game, eager students, She soloed after her ninth he hours flying time to her credit Kay was determined to take fly by working as file clerk and record keeper at the airport.

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With the Sports Editors



When Mississippi Southern takes the field tonight they have in their backfield one of the conference's most elusive backs in John "Bubber" Phillips. Last week "Bubber" ran Oklahoma City University Chiefs ragged, scoring a trio of hdowns on romps of 23, 48, and 95 yards respectively. Accordto flying to a dispatch from the Associated Press, Phillips was ineligible or NCAA rules because he is a professional baseball player Mississippi Southern had agreed not to use him in the contest. entered the game wearing the jersey of "Dick Strain", a guard Don Mine the Conference team. Under the Gulf States Conference rules ted Jo Alm is eligible so it will be unnecessary for the Miss. team to resort such tactics when they engage the Demons here tonight. If the The home ple and white forward wall plus big Al Nicosia and "Monkey" ns over 2 compson play up to par "Bubber" will have a busy evening.

usic major Incidentally the Louisiana College weekly found a motive for began he editorial in this column. We predicted that despite all well also under inned efforts by the constructive thinking student councils to ninth how went painting of rival campuses that such action would proceed w has 15 seeded. The Wildcat issue undoubtedly was running short on her credit corial ideas and grasped upon that prediction for a rather tily prepared article that did not exactly applaud our fine counfor their conscientous efforts. At any rate we are proud some reads this column besides a few of our faithful friends.

> Barksdale Field has dropped football, leaving the Demons honly three more ball games to play. Even if the purple and te dropped the next three games in a row they would be ting five hundred percent with four wins, four losses, and one to their credit. A win tonight could means at least a tie for the terence leadership. Tech meets a Southwestern team that fell ore the Mississippi Southern aggregation 26-6. A Demon win tre the Mississippi Southern aggregation 26-6. A Demon win a Tech loss would place us back upon top the heap a record 46 Yard Aerial Display hree wins against the lone defeat at the hands of Tech.

Every cloud must have a silver lining. The silver lining shinthrough the dark cloud of Tech's victory was the outstanding to give them the winning margin for a touchdown. Michael's kick Harrison punted a beauty taken Moore, a freshman from Catlittsthrough the dark cloud of feelis victory was the dark cloud of feeli is just as potent chunking the pigskin in college circles when he was the spark plug of a pass conscious Mansfield high ol eleven. Emmons also gave the crowd of 12,000 a peak at running ability. The freshman flash has three more seasons to rison carrying the pigskin over goal by Emmons who made a five yards. Emmons went around Mansfield. for the purple and white. We predict a brilliant gridiron and Michael converting to give beautiful run back to the NSC right end for 14 yards and a shortly before 42. Cover picked up one word find them a 7-0 lead. Shortly before are for the aerial minded performer.

Bobby Johnson's punting was instrumental in keeping the Mogs from scoring position. The star demon kicker averaged ards for the afternoon. Although the Demon line allowed the ball carriers to scurry through for substantial gains around midfield stripe they played heads up ball in the pinches. Big Slinging Johnny Emmons to Bill Harrison quick-kicked but Em-Nicosia proved to be the outstanding defensive player on the Quinn who stepped out of bounds mons went back far to take it Rabb's pass was incomplete and seats for this must be reserved. little more offensive punch to He was ably assisted by Monkey Thompson and Roy Butchee the entire forward wall.

Quarterback Sneaks:

One of the reasons that James O. Lancaster tackles so hard is from the 19 yard line came late. Thompson picked up three yards. Emmons held for no gain as the a first come—first serve basis. stiffs are part of his business. Lancaster is a registered emin the third after a Demon fumble placed the evel in serving on the Tech 26 word line. Not r. It is rumored that Bill Barnidge and Al Nicosia are his ts working on a commission basis. Harry "the man" Creech sers to the name of "heartbreaker". The Demon cagers will the season with only two men who were starters on last the goal line and Tech started Jones kicked high out of bounds m's team. They are Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire and Bernard from its 20. Northwestern pen- on the NSC 25. Coyle went Waggoner. Lost by graduation are guards Wallace Prath- alized five yards for offisides. around left end for five yards. and Frank Lampkin and forward Bob Dorcheus. Robert Cansome what dismayed by the withdrawal of the Barksdale ford recovered Rabb's fumble on for a first down to the NSC 37. Did you see "hooker" Harlan stop Rabb with his bad arms? Tech's 21. Rabb held for no Emmons pass was incomplete. Yards and a first down. Harriyou see Coach Prather, who is beginning his 36th year as gain. With the ball on the 21, Harrison kicked out of bounds on Tech's 41. Jackson gained three line, a beautiful pass that gained was downed on the Tech 17-yard yards then Schiro picked up five Tech's 41. Jackson gained three line, a beautiful pass that gained three lines off right tackle. Johnson gained one yard. Jackson's pass through the line, broke away through the line, broke away held for no gain. Schiro was incomplete. Johnson kicked from about three tacklers and took over the hell on downs on the took over the hell on the took over the took

Wofford is definitely in a rut. They tied Davidson this out of bounds on the Tech 22 went over for a touchdown.

Week 7-7 for their fifth tie in as many starts. Undoubtedly from the Tech 36. Aillet on the Davis split the uprights to make around right and Beek added here been required with a start of the period of the perio

this week doesn't present as much of a problem as some

The Middies will be on the short end of a decision to Notre by at least three touchdowns while Pennsylvania is a sure of over Washington and Lee. Barney Poole and Ole Miss take L. S. U. in a fast game while Alabama will fall to the did toe of Joe Geri and Georgia. Arkansas is picked to win the short end of a decision to Notre bled and recovered. Thompson picked up two yards, Johnson's pass incomplete. Johnson kicked to win fumbled the kick on his 24 and picked it up on the 15 and re-passed to Rabb who fumbled to the short end of a decision to Notre bled and recovered. Thompson picked up two yards, Johnson's pass incomplete. Johnson kicked it up on the 15 and re-passed to Rabb who fumbled to the bled and recovered. Thompson picked up two yards, Johnson's pass incomplete. Johnson kicked it up on the 15 and re-passed to Rabb who fumbled to the bled and recovered. Thompson picked up two yards, Johnson's pass incomplete. Johnson kicked it up on the 15 and re-passed to Rabb who fumbled to the bled and recovered. Thompson picked up two yards, Johnson's pass incomplete. Johnson kicked it up on the 15 and re-passed to Rabb who fumbled to the bled and recovered. Thompson picked up two yards, Johnson's pass incomplete. Johnson kicked it up on the 15 and re-passed to Rabb who fumbled to the bled and recovered. Thompson picked up two yards, Johnson's pass incomplete. Johnson kicked it up on the 15 and re-passed to Rabb who fumbled to the first down. Williamson passed to Rabb who fumbled to the first down. The first down and the first down. Williamson place the first down. Williamson passed to Rabb who fumbled to the first down. The first down and the first down. The first down are first down are first down. The first down are first down. The first down are first down. The first down are first down are first down. The first down are first down are first down. The first dow the cadets from Texas A. and M. as Kansas will take Oklaturned to the Ack of his 24 and passed to Rabb who fumbled gain five yards and cross the tele between the Married Vets and M. The Big Red from Cornell are picked to win ried for no gain. Harrison gain- NSC. Emmons went wide around recovered for a three-yard loss. Harrison kicked to R. Davis on the strong end of Little and company from Oklahoma. With the flip of a ed one through the middle. Tech penalized five yards for offsides. Schiro gained five for Tech. Har-yards as the half ended.

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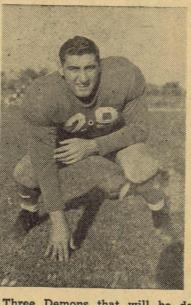
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Three Demons that will be depended on to stop the elusive offensive threats of Bubber Phillips tonight are Al Nicosia, Bill Barnidge, and Donald Danos. Barnidge and Nicosia have proven themselves mainstays on defense all season while Danos is returning to the line-up to bolster the team strength after being idle during earlier games with a knee injury. All three men hit the scales at well over the 200 mark.

Bulldogs Shade Demons 10-7, Field Goal Decides Contest

Emmons, Quinn Complete

Play By Play two yards. San- four first play almost got loose finally it 7-7. rison punted from his 25 to the first down. Alexander fumbled thrown for a six-yard loss.

Second Quarter

quarter ended.

up two yards. NSC penalized goal line. Jackson no gain. five yards to give the Bulldogs Johnson lost a yard. Johnson a first down on the 15 yard line. ripped through the line to the Williamson on a double reverse NSC 26. Johnson punted to Har-Cuba, Guatemala, Costa Rica, penalized goal line. Jackson no gain. enrolled for studies on the campus. Some of the countries represented are France, Nicaragus, by the committee for further expenditure of the college appropriate the college app picked up ten yards for a first rison who picked up the ball on Honduras, and Puerto Rico.

the educated toe of Joe Michael went wide around his right end two more yards on the play. New comers to the squad are

count on a 17 yard jaunt by Jackson hit the center of the mons gained two more. Jackson David Coyle and E. Davis adding line for one yard. Johnson kick-picked up a yard. Johnson kickthe extra point. The ball had ed from his 49 out of bounds ed out of bounds on the Tech 37. been placed in scoring position on the 14 yard line. Rabb gain- Ross gained nine and Rabb ble placed the oval in scoring on the Tech 26-yard line. Mat-favor of Tech. hews gained three. Ross gained two around left end. Ross Davis kicked off to Tech over through the line for four yards. Aillet around to left side of the Quinn, on an end around gained

Second Half line. Mathews off tackle for Tech penalized five yards for five yards. Alexander around offsides. Harrison's pass to left end for four yards. Lan- Horneman was dropped by the the game ended. caster plunged two yards for a Bulldog right end. Harrison was

and recovered and lost five Williamson's pass was incom-Harrison picked up 13 plete. Michael attempted a field and Aillet then made it a first goal that went through the up- er a local college with a fair on the Tech 45. Alexander gain- rights, making the score 10-7 in showing of out-of-state and foreed nine through the middle. favor of Tech.

Harrison went wide around right Jones kicked off out of bounds. semester. end for no gain as the first On the second attempt, John-Aillet picked up one yard for for a six-yard loss. Johnson as California and Massachusetts. a first down on the NSC 45. Ail-punted out of bounds on the Texas claims the greatest numlet gained five yards. Harrison NSC 49 yard line. Harrison pass- ber of scholars at the college, passed to Horneman for 12 yards ed to Horneman good for a first with Arkansas running a close and another first down. Hardown on the NSC 32-yard line. second. Brooklyn refused to rerison fumbled and Davis recov- Harrison held for no gain. Schiro main unmentioned by sending Watson, who was to state furered for a two-yard gain. Har- held for no gain. Horneman let seven representatives. rison drove through center for Harrison's pass bounce off his A total of 32 students from unable to speak because of the a five-yard gain. Schiro picked chest. Harrison kicked over the eight foreign countries are also time element at the meeting.

the 37-yard line and returned it eus. Harrison faded back to pass, but are expecting to play quite a bit probably see limited action. Louisiana Tech capitalized on down on the NSC five. Harrison couldn't find a receiver and lost of ball this year. turning to the NSC 26, but a man from Tallahassee, Florida: injury.

The Bulldogs struck with Harit two yards behind the NSC the five. Emmons picked up Collins, Coushatta and Carson, them a 7-0 lead. Shortly before 42. Coyle picked up one yard. first down on the Demon 24. SWIMMING SQUAD MEETS the half the Demons knotted the Coyle picked up five yards. Coyle gained three yards. Em-SHREVEPORT 'Y' ON CAMPUS

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Here we go out on the limb again with our predictions

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In the ball was downed on the center for three yards. Schiro

Monday Caspari will meet the Thompson held for no gain. up the ball was downed on the gained three yards. Harrison Town Boys in the quarter finals. Johnson's long pass incomplete. Tour-yard line. Fold and Red Smith recovered for on the NSC 17-yard line. Harpland and Red Smith recovered for on the NSC 17-yard line. Harpland right and for four PLANNING COMMITTEE of bounds on the Tech 19 yard Tech on the NSC eight yard line. rison around right end for four yards. Mathews held for no gain. Discussion and presentation of Schiro was held for no gain as the cases for the expenditure of

STATES REPRESENTED

Northwestern State is no longign students on the campus this day, October 18.

son took the ball. Coyle picked in the current enrollment. Some presented the case of the Science up one yard. Johnson thrown of the states range as far distant

Bubber Phillips To Lead Southern Offense In All-Important Contest; Demons With Seven On Injured List

Northwestern will take the field tonight against a heavily favored Mississippi Southern eleven, which was picked by most pre-season dopesters to emerge champtions of the Gulf States Con-

Varsity Basketball Squad Announced By son, losing to Auburn of the Coach H. L. Prather

practice sessions, Coach Lee Prather has announced the names of those candidates who will comprise his varsity basketball In the Oklahoma City University squad for the 1948-49 season.

Harrel Haile, Charles "Buddy' Bates, Jim Willis, Claud "Jodie" Stoutamire, Bernard Waggoner, and Leslie McConathy constitute the members of last year's varsity squad who are returning to the boards for the coming season. Stoutamire and Waggoner were members of last years starting five. Lost from the starting er who was on the receiving of lineup will be Frank Lampkin, the 46 yard aerial against Tech, Wallace Prather and Bob Dorch-

to the 41. Northwestern penaliz- Moving up from the freshman ed five yards for offsides. Schiro team Bruce Davis, George Morpicked up one yard. Harrison ris, Johnny McConathy Marx, nidge, Huey Thomas, Jack Huckfumbled for a five-yard loss. Herschel McConathy and Outz aby, and Bobby Johnson will

crowd of approximately twelve Jones kicked out of bounds. 15-yard penalty assessed from Pender, Graham and Martin, all On Jones' second kick he kicked the 20 set the Demons back to freshmen from Natchitoches high,

on a beautiful 46 yard pass from ed one yard through the line. made it a first down on the NSC day, November 5 at 7:30 p. m. on the 17 yard line. Bobby on the 37 and carried it to the Tech was penalized 15 yards for Students may procure their tick-match the enviable defensive Johnson's punting was one of the NSC 38 for a one yard return. offensive interference. Ross pick- ets in the book store beginning feats the Demons have accomhighlights of the Demon's viliant Thompson picked up four yards. ed up three yards. Mathews ad- on Tuesday before the meet by efensive attempts.

Jackson's lateral was wild and ded three more. Harrison kicked presenting their activity cards. Michael's boot of the field goal Emmons recovered for NSC. out of bounds on the NSC 14. All tickets will be distributed on first some first some basis.

VARSITY GOLF

Anyone interested in trying out for the Varsity Golf team is requested to sign up any day next week at Coach Schultz's office.

On Monday Caspari edged an

a sizeable portion of the last appropriation by the Legislature for a new wing of the Science Building or a dormitory was the purpose of the meeting of the Planning Committee held Mon-

Dr. W. G. Erwin, with the Fifteen states are represented help of other science professors, Department and its needs. Dor-Joe N. Gerber and Dean Martha Gannaway. They gave full information on the conditions existing at the college. Eugene ther needs of the campus, was

The Southerners, paced by their star half Bubber Phillips, have dropped but two this sea-Southeastern conference 20-14 and to Trinity College 26-7. In the Trinity College tilt Phillips After three weeks of intensive was declared ineligible and was not allowed to play possibly throwing some light on the loss. game of last week the flying half back galloped for three touchdowns to lead the Mississippi team to victory.

> The Demons enter the contest with seven men on the injured list. James Beck, 200 pound half back, Bill Quinn, the flankand Jerry West, 185 pound fullback, will definitely not see any action in the contest. Bill Bar-Johnson will probably be counted on to do the Demon punting

Johnny Emmons, flashy freshman halfback, will probably get the nod to fill the tailback slot after the finest performance he turned in last week against the Bulldogs. Pat Landreaux, John Coach Guy Nesom's swimming Jackson, and David Coyle are slated to round out the Demon backfield. A back field combinaplished in their first six games.

Big Al Nicosia, 200 pound quarter back, will probably see plenty of action as the defensive line backer slot. The big Winnsboro player teamed with James Lancaster, and "Monkey" Thompson should plug many holes that may appear in the injury ridaled line tonight. Below is the probable starting line up.

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Newman Club To **Initiate Members**

Alida Bishop led a discussion of plans for the formal initiation of new members into the Newman Club at a meeting Monday night. The ritual will be held in the auditorium of St. Mary's Academy November 14 at 5:00 p. m. After a church service, the members will attend a party in the St. Mary's gymnasium.

Plans made for homecoming by the group include a float in the parade and an Open House after the football game. Committees were appointed to work on these two coming events.

Father Lloyd Samson, Newman Club pastor, spoke to the group about the radio program which is sponsored by the Club. The fifteen-minute broadcast is heard over KWCJ at 6:45 a. m. Tuesdays. Several Newmanites participate in the program.

Powell, Honegger Address Group At **Euthenics Meet**

At a regular meeting Thursday night Anne Powell and Michele Honegger were principal speakers for the Euthenics club.

Reporting on her trip to Minneapolis this past summer to attend the 39th annual American Home Economics Meeting, Anne, junior dietetics major, metioned several highpoints of the convention. Narrowing her subject down to three phases, she discussed the professional point of view, or Home Economics as a career; the educational side, and the social phase. The last phase included tours through known ood and clothing indust-

She outlined briefly the plan of work for the college clubs this

1. To know our own club by impressing the member through variety of programs.

2. To promote the American Home Economics Association by being aware of the objective of the associating.

Michele Honegger, exchange student from Lyon, France, spoke on domestic customs in her native country in contrast to American customs.

She remarked that the greatest difference was in the method in which food was prepared and served. "In France," said Miss Honegger, "every dish is served as a separate course, and a different type of wine accompanies each course." Michele coneech by showing some of the Paris fashion mag-

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the department attended the annual Four-State Regional Con-ference of Industrial Education which was held at Kansas State Teacher's College, Pittsburg,

The conference, whose general theme was "Industrial Education for Democracy's Defense", brought together many outstanding eaders in the fields of industrial French department. arts and vocational education. Working in general and sectional groups throughout the two days of the conference, the particip-

Delegates from the four participating states, and a delegation Louisiana, representing Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Louisiana State University and Northwestern State College at tended the conference. The delegation from Northwestern was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Mercer Dunn, Roy Kunce and Francis Zick.

Mouton Speaks In Alexandria

dria chapter of the Colonial Dames October 22 as guest speaker was Eve Mouton of the

With "Acadians of Louisiana"





Lovely lasses Jo Stafford (left) and Peggy Lee compare warblings in tune-up for weekly appearances on Chesterfield Supper Club radio show. The top gal singers alternate with Perry Como on this top fifteen minute five-a-week NBC evening show.

to their expulsion from Acadia later in the century. Following this discussion of the character of the Acadians, their customs, beliefs, and folklore, Miss Mouton presented a series of French

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Student Council Reports Meeting

By Anne Keyes (Student Body Secretary)

The regular meeting of th Student Council was called to oredr by Chairman Ralph Ed. wards at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday in the Green Room of Fine Arts Building.

Mr. Bert Boyd, chairman Homecoming activities, asked the Student Council to give \$15 for the float prize fund. It was moved by H. D. Gray and sec. onded by Eugene Flores that the council give this money. The motion passed.

A letter from Southwestern was read and questions answered concerning the Louisiana Federa. tion of Schools.

A recommendation from Roy Remont, student, that "Taps," night replace the ringing of the

George Black and Ted Roberts members of the Student Assemb. ly, attended the meeting to discuss the powers which could be

that the minutes of the Student to A Council meeting be published in the CURRENT SAUCE so that the students might know what goes on at the meetings. The motion was seconded by Wilma Craig. Motion passed.

discussion of the sweaters for cheerleaders being ordered now, ets as He moved that the sweaters be fust Rus ordered as soon as possible. J. O. hars Ag Lancaster seconded the motion A discussion followed after which a vote was made, and the motion was passed.

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Industrial Arts Personnel Back From Conference

William H. Bliss, Acting Head of the Industrial Education Department, and several seniors of Kansas, October 22 and 23.

ants considered major problems

in their field of work.

Appearing before the Alexan-

the topic of her address, Miss Mouton traced the history and egends connected with the Acadians of Louisiana from the founding of the Port Royal settlement in Nova Scotia in 1604



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leading Authority On Russia THEATRE GROUP **Vill Lecture To Students**

give \$15 be the topic of a lecture by Richard Struna, leading erican authority on Russia, special assembly in Fine Auditorium Wednesday,

Struna is a native of Czelovakia and served in World I. He was an officer in the choslovakian Army. For two he followed the Russian and after having been caped was kept a prisoner for years in the Russian Army where he learned to speak fluent Russian language. m extensive traveller, Dr.

me, unlike many foreign corondents and writers, speaks without the usual accent. returned to Europe in the nmer of 1946 to reestablish could be European communications to salvage the remainings his former estate. In return-Student to America in the fall of ished in the brings first hand acso that unts of post-war Europe. He w what particularly versed on the Rus-bandling of the European Debate Squad To handling of the European

merican citizen. He is well calified to speak on such subets as "Can the Democracies fust Russia?," "Russia Twenty Tears Ago-Russia Today," and Russian War and Peace Aims." the close of his lecture Dr. runa will discuss, in open audience might bring up. a noted linguist, speaking seval languages. He has been sident of one of the largest ivately owned industrial enrious periodicals in this couny and in Europe.

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RRENT SAUCE, weekly stu- NSC campus March 18-19.

aposed originally of 3 facers and 6 student repre-son. atives appointed by the presthe committee has recentompleted the scoring of the POTPOURRI and is presentngaged in evaluating the fall s of the CURRENT SAUCE. der this system of a joint ty-student committee head-

inual ought to be."

BOYD INVITES PUS MASONS TO MAL MEETING HERE

Mester Masons are invited inion of the students.

bers who are Masons.



DR. RICHARD STRUNA, leading American authority on Russia, will present a lecture in the Fine Arts Auditorium Wednesday, November 10. The lecturer will speak on "Russian War and Peace Aims.

Dr. Struna is a naturalized Meet La. College

Ten varsity debaters will journey to Pineville Thursday for the first of two meetings with Louisiana College teams.

rum, points of interest which first intercollegiate experience in two rounds of non-decision the current season. practice debates. Louisiana Col-Europe and in America. He lege debaters are expected to visit the NSC campus for sim-

R. L. Ropp arranged the pre-tivities. rises in Czechoslovakia. As season meets to provide experipurnalist, he has contributed ence for the students before regthy informative material to ular tournaments begin after

The first intercollegiate tour-State Teachers College of Okla-theatres. homa tournament in Ada, Okla- Later in the afternoon an annament December 10-11. After ception. as, the debaters will participate in three other tournathe request of President ments; the Mid-South meet in WATSON, TRACY BACK oh E. Gibson, the recently Conway, Arkansas; the Southern FROM LIBRARY MEET

Under the direction of Coach vember 3.

Name Sought For Religious Group

Selection of an official name Sara Alderman, the pur- and theme for Religious Emof such college publica- phasis Week to be held on the have been formulated and campus February 20-25 was the Evaluations are to be second meeting of the enlarged and objective with regard Campus Committee November 5 practicality of all sug- in the Fine Arts Building.

After defining the purposes commenting on the work and the scope of the week's acti-Publications Committee vities, which are being planned mong twelve colleges and uni- might be undertaken at the far, President Gibson made with the cooperation of the Universities in Louisiana present at meet. The student body president comments. "The commit- versity Christian Missions, the Southwestern Louisiana Institute dent has asked for more sugto evaluate the POT- group voted to place the matter at Lafayette, December 10 and gestions from any of the instiand the CURRENT of further discussion in the 11 to discuss a Louisiana federa- tutions that expect to be repreare doing a thorough hands of the Program Committion of colleges and universities. sented. Meanwhile, Sterling is Instructive job. If we will tee, composed of the fourteen Plans for the federation were sending invitations from the these reports, all of us will sub-committee chairmen and the discussed with student leaders of Southwestern campus for the inia better idea as to what a Executive Committee. At a Southwestern, Southeastern Lou- tial meeting to plan the formaweekly publication and special meeting Sunday after- isiana College, Louisiana State tion of the federation. noon, they will formulate a num- University, and the local campus Student Body President James themes. These will be submitted sociation Convention at Madison, Ralph Edwards represented the to the full Campus Committee Wisconsin in September.

an important meeting While the Campus Committee dent leaders when he attended the SLI conference to take place the government professor. held in the Science Build- will hold regular monthly meet- the NSA Convention with them. in December. Room 105. Thursday, No- ings, the fourteen sub-commit- Alex Sterling, Southwestern stu- Schools tentatively expected at lication to carry an article by Day parade in which the NSC for the various features of Reli-Boyd of the Science departinating the work and suggestions ference.
Sawy the Program Committee.

TO HOLD DRAMA CLINIC SATURDAY

Regional Director for Louisiana, November 13.

Northwestern State Theatre is Thespian Society.

From comments received in believes that these Clinics have been highly successful and that those in attendance were well satisfied with the proceedings.

In 1946 there were over 160 meeting to be held this year.

Thespian Society. It was third judiciary branch. in the nation in the number of

There will be no charge for the Senate. any of the Clinic activities. All This dual meet will be the ing the visitors will be guests of the playing of "Taps" at night for the 1948-49 squad. Teams for "Trouble Shooter," one of the suggested by a group of students from the two colleges will meet regular three-act productions of to the Student Council.

by President Joe Gibson and ilar debates the following week. Dean C. E. Dugdale, head of Coach Scott Nobles of Lou- the Language Department, and isiana College and NSC director and explanation of the day's ac-

nament in which the NSC squad with limited equipment, and campus. will compete is the East Central sources of supply for high school

homa on December 3 and 4. nouncement will be made of the trip. Following this will be the tour will be made of the Fine stadium for a impressive pro- NSC. Louisiana State University tour- Arts Building, followed by a re- gram. The college band will ac-

POTPOURRI, college ansisty in Waco, Texas; and the arian, attended the Southwestern from surrounding areas will pass campus who might be interested in review in full dress before in joining the group.

Hallowe'en Stunt he POTPOURRI, college an- sity in Waco, Texas; and the arian, attended the Southwestern from surrounding areas will pass with period reports of the Speech Tournament here on the in New Orleans from Sunday, two U. S. All football field. October 31 to Wednesday, No-

ary Buildings."

Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, librarians from these states.

Senate Is Given **Revision Powers**

Revision of the present Student Body Constitution was considered at the meeting of the W. Frederic Plette, Thespian Student Senate Thursday night. Several members of the Senate

will conduct a one-day Drama met with the Student Council Clinic to be held here Saturday, Wednesday night to discuss definite legislative powers for the group. The Council voted in sponsoring the clinic this year in favor of a resolution drawn up cooperation with the National by the Senate at a previous meeting.

Since the Senate now has this letters over the past two years, power, a Committee on Govern-Robert B. Capel, Clinic Director, mental Reorganization will investigate the proposed revision of the Constitution. Headed by Ted Roberts, the Committee consists of Sara Pat Andry, Jeanette Pace, and Jack Wise. Assisted by two representatives from directors and students at the the Student Council, this group one-day meeting. This number will study the formation of a increased to over 200 for the 1947 session. A still larger attendance is expected at the United States government. Under United States government. Under this new plan, the Student Coun-The Northwestern State Col-cil will form an executive lege Drama Clinic has proved to branch, the Student Senate the be one of the most popular of legislative branch, and the Honor those sponsored by the National Court and AWS Council the

President Ralph Ropp read a students and teachers in attend- letter from Dr. Joe N. Gerber. ance in 1946. This position was director of student personnel, retained for the 1947 Clinic. This concerning the point system of position is also expected to be extra-curricular activities and held or bettered by the Clinic the NSC Student Handbook. Both of these will be revised by

It was decided, after much members of the student body are discussion, that the Senate invited to attend. In the even-should go on record as opposing the Northwestern State Theatre in place of the bell, as had been

The program for the day will students Will See Armistice Parade

Classes will be dismissed at The functions of the Clinic 3:30 p. m. Thursday, November the organization will speak to methods of painting scenery, se- college staff to witness a giant the college on different phases lecting a play for high school Armistice Day parade to be stag- of the Week's theme, "Strengthproductions, lighting the stage ed in Natchitoches and on the ening the Foundation of Free-

> Uniformed groups of VFW, company the marching forma-

will assemble in the stadium to the meeting Wednesday night. blished Publications Committies undertaking as a major clive an annual evaluation disconting and annual evaluation developments in the meeting Wednesday night.

Association of Speech Teachers' tournament at Baylor Universal developments in the Meeting Wednesday night.

Eugene Watson, NSC librarian, the Armistice Day celebration. The local unit and other groups of other people on the name of two U. S. Army generals on the in joining the group.

activity last summer with an the question of federal aid to sion at the college and university from the college who are active Ralph Ropp. education since September in division meeting. The topic for in the groups that will parade committee of 6 faculty preparation for the coming sea- consideration was "College Libr- will participate in the program. POTPOURRI EDITOR

> Any male student receiving a MAKEUP NEXT WEEK New Mexico and Oklahoma Bachelor's degree in January or elementary school, and public Wright, student personnel office,

ve been formulated and campus February 20-25 was the critera have been set chief topic of discussion at the Colleges, Universities In Joint Federation Plan

Northwestern State will be a-ing some of the actions that

ionnaire for the schools suggest- western State.

ber of suggestive names and at the National Students' As- Lancaster and Vice-President

11, 6:30 p. m., for the tees with membership ranging dent body president, offered the the conference are: Louisiana Dr. Whitwell, shows the profesof discussing and organ- from six to eight are already en- SLI campus as the locale for the State University, Louisiana Poly- sor's views on the urgent need will begin in downtown Natchi-Square and Compasses gaged in making definite plans meeting. Sawyer was named technic Institute, Louisiana's Constitution of the Ackel home for transportation. temporary co-chairman with lege, Tulane, Loyola, Centenary tion. The topic is entitled "State lege campus. After reaching the tion to the picnic site. They invitation is extended by gious Emphasis Week. Co-ord- Sterling for the December con- College, Sophie Newcomb. South- Constitutions—Do They Need Re- campus, the forty-piece, all male will leave for Grande Ecore

DIXIE JAMES CHOSEN QUEEN FOR HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES



DIXIE JAMES, sophomore student from Boyce, was named Homecoming queen for the Homecoming Day celebration November 20. James White, captain of the football team, made the selection at an "N" Club meeting this week.

Speakers Bureau **Plans American Education Week**

Plans for American Education Week, November 7-13, were Billy Quinn. made at the second meeting of the Northwestern Speakers' Bureau held Wednesday night in Fine Arts 4.

American Legion, and National is a radio program to be broad-ceremonies to precede the annual the afternoon activities under About eight teams will make the 1949 State Drama Festival; a on the campus to the college centered around the history of

> Spectators and other marching one students and faculty memory royal guests of the college durunits except the National Guard project of the College durunits except the National Guard project of the College durunits except the National Guard project of the College durunits except the National Guard project of the College durunits except the National Guard project of the College durunits except the National Guard project of the College durunits except the National Guard project of the College durunits except the National Guard project of the College durunits except the National Guard project of the College durunits except the National Guard project of the College durunits except the National Guard project of the College durunits except the National Guard project of the College durunits except the National Guard project of the College durunits except the National Guard project names of other people on the

Those who are scheduled to The program is expected to be speak next week are: Laddie one of the biggest ever staged Alexander, Charles Dawsey, NSC-Tech game was enjoyed by members and 3 student rep- Ropp, the twenty members of While in New Orleans, Watson in this area in observance of Elizabeth Horton, Jan-an Lethatives, the committee betthe squad have been studying participated in a panel discus- Armistice Day. Many students Blanc, Billy McCormick, and

TO START YEARBOOK

schools are included in the Association. The Convention was attended by college, secondary and U. S. Army Reserve, see F. E. yearbook staff Tuesday, Novem- respectively. After forming the to discuss the possibility of the ber 9, at 4 p. m., in the Pot- outline of a barn and playing girl cheerleaders getting coatpourri office, to begin work on "My Little Girl," the band and sweaters and the boys getting the publication's makeup.

> the annual earlier this year than You Sweetheart." All these songs Alexander and seconded by Eu-All staff members are urged to hanced by dancers on either side looked into by Johnny Robertattend the meeting to plan a of the field. early distribution possible.

Whitwell Articles In Two Magazines

social science department is the shape as the band and Demonauthor of two articles recently ettes sneaked stealthily into appearing in scholastic and edu-place. While going into these cation publications.

college at the September meet- article on "Requirements for the Mountain King," and "Dance Monday night for a final selection to obtain a cross-section op-president of LSU, spoke of the leaders from the campus were lege." The writing presents the There will be no game this plan with the institutions' stu- active in formulating plans for results of a survey conducted by weekend, but on Thursday, No- TOWN GIRLS PLAN PICNIC

western, Southeastern, Domini- form?" It holds the distinction band will assemble on the grid- bluff at 1 p. m. where they will all students and faculty of these smaller groups will be Sawyer has prepared a quest- can, Sacred Heart, and North- of being the longest article on iron and will pass the reviewing enjoy picnic lunches and games such a subject in the country. stand in typical military fashion. during the afternoon.

Eleven Other Co-Eds Selected As Maids For Annual Royal Court

Dixie James, sophomore student from Boyce, was named Homecoming Queen by James White, senior "N" Club member and football captain for the present season, at a meeting of the "N" Club Tuesday, November 2.

Eleven other co-eds were selected this week to reign as members of the Homecoming Royal Court during a full day's activities to take place November 20.

Chosen as maids by the senior 'N" Club members on the football team are: Dorothy Kinnison. ball team are: Dorothy Kinnison, Gloria Jane Gates, Dorothy Bor-Dottie Jo Cromwell, Frankie Womack, Alexi Earle Stothart, Jo Ann Folsom, Ferne Kemp, Kathryn Henry, Rosa Lee Rhodes, and Peggy Hall.

Dorothy Kinnison, a senior student from Monroe, was named as one of the maids by R. C. Mayo of the Demon squad. Johnny Jackson chose Gloria Jane Gates, sophomore from Winnfield, to be in the queen's court. Dorothy Bordelon, freshman from DeQuincy, was Julius Yellott's choice in naming the

Demon squad, was selected by freshman also from Coushatta; and Jo Ann Folsom, sophomore from Springhill, was named by

ville, was selected by Trent Mel- the New Orleans, public schools der; Kathryn Henry, junior from are also attending. Lake Charles, by James Lan-Approximately six members of caster; Rosa Lee Rhodes, spe-dance has been prepared for the cial student from Ansley, by her occasion. A children's creative will be a demonstration of the 11, to allow the students and various groups in the vicinity of husband, Dusty Rhodes; and dance session will begin the Peggy Hall ,sophomore from morning activities. Juile Wilson Coushatta, by Pat Landreau.

The Queen and her court will Included in the Week's events reign during Homecoming day at cast over KWCJ Friday, Novem- football game that highlights the the chairmanship of Barbara the parade in the city and march on the campus to the college stadium for a impressive pro-The Speakers' Bureau now western Louisiana Institute's dance will complete the evenconsists of approximately twenty- Bulldogs. Their majesties will be ing functions of the workshop

Band Steps Out In

The band's appearance at the all present and for those loyal Demon fans who were out last Saturday night, there was an entertaining and unusual fete.

During the half in the Bulldog-Demonettes first made the rising sun, the noon-day sun and setting sun accompanied by the ton, and Dale Bernard were also Tom Phillips, editor of Pot-music of "Softly As the Morning present during the meeting. he publication's makeup.

Demonettes formed a heart and jackets as awards. After a distribution arrow and played "Let Me Call cussion, it was moved by Laddie been possible in the past, and formations were further en- gene Flores that the matter be

work schedule in order to plan consistent work to make the early distribution possible.

At approximately nine p. m. Saturday, the field was taken over by 125 purple and white cision. The motion was passed that the cheerleaders for a final decision. The motion was passed that the cheerleaders for a final decision. clad "goblins." While sneaking flowers for the Homecoming "Carefully On Tip-Toe Stealing" and gave the spectators a weird show with flickering lights and eeric music. A pumpkin, skull Dr. Charles G. Whitwell of the and crossbones, and a witch took positions, the band played the-October issues of Louisiana matic material from the "Prin-Schools include Dr. Whitwell's cess of India," "In the Hall of

vember 11 there will be staged World Week, the second pub- an American Legion Armistice

Brings Visitors To Campus Today

Related fields in speech, art, and dance are represented on the campus today by visitors attending a Dance Workshop to encourage interest in the and the associated arts.

Ruth Price, of the health and physical education department, greeted the visitors this morning as they arrived to fullfill the two-fold purpose of the workshop. The purposes are to en-Dottie Jo Cromwell, freshman courage those attending to parfrom Shreveport, and wife of ticipate and contribute with the fimmy Cromwell, member of the idea that individuals learn a great deal about dance through her husband. Johnny Thompson being active themselves, and to chose Frankie Womack, sopho- help each person realize potentmore from Coushatta; Q. T. Ford ialities in the way of satisfying selected Alexi Earle Stothart, the basic urge for rhythm and movement.

Dance teachers from various principal cities in the state and from a college in Mississippi are Ferne Kemp, senior from Bien- present. Representatives from

A program of various types of Metairie Park Country Day School, New Orleans, will be

chairman of the group. Contemporary dance will start Mrs. Byrant Davidson of Cen-

tenary College will be in charge An LSU speech graduate is attending the event to describe the functions of the Dance Workshop as related to speech and

Student Council **Reports Minutes** Of Last Meeting

The Student Council meeting Demon feud, the band and the was called to order at 6:45 p. m

son, awards chairman, and the

maids and whether or not the Student Council should buy them. After much discussion Flores made the motion that the Student Council pay for the maids' flowers. The motion was seconded by Melder and was passed.

A discussion of the presentation of Senior awards was introduced by Robertson. After a very thorough discussion of awards, H. D. Gray moved that (Continued on Page 4)

Members of the Town Girls Club have planned a picnic for tomorrow afternoon, according to

Margaret Ackel, club president

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EVALUATION OF THE 1948 POTPOURRI

Introduction The committee on student publications, at the request of the President, has made an evalution of the Potpourri, college yearbook, for 1948. The results of the committee work appear in this

Realizing the inherent difficulty in evaluating so diverse and technical a publication as the yearbook, the committee offers its comments not as an absolute judgment on last year's work, but rather as a guide for the improvement of this year's book. The committee is fully aware of the many limitations, both technical and financial, which are imposed on the editors of the book and which make many otherwise good suggestions impractical. The committee has therefore confined the scope of its work to only those specific items which can and should be improved by the

The editor of the 1949 Potpourri was invited by the committee to participate in the avaluation for two reasons: (1) He did not serve as editor of the 1948 book, and (2) he could explain to the committee some of the photographic, engraving, and printing problems involved in the production of the book.

Statement of Purpose

The committee drew up the following statement:
"The purpose of the Northwestern State College yearbook

To present a pictorial record of student life.

To provide students and alumni with a permanent reference to former college associates.

3. To serve as a medium of public relations." Evaluation

The Associated Collegiate Press Yearbook Guidebook was used by the committee in rating the 1948 Potpourri. A rating sheet based on the guidebook was drawn up, and in it appear several additional criteria not covered by the Guidebook. A rating sheet and a Guidebook were given to each committee member, and the evaluation was done individually. The individual ratings were then averaged and the following results obtained. (In the case of fractions the nearest number was used.)

The chairman did not participate in the scoring, which was done by the committee members. The ACP Guidebooks were chosen as the most impartial available compilation of points to be rated. Some of the items listed were not applicable to the situation here, but the committee members tried to fill in as many of the blanks as possible so that a complete evaluation might be had. A compilation of the score sheet results is attached to this

The 1948 Potpourri wa not scored as excellent on any points, but on 36 it was scored as good:

Choice of plan, pattern and theme.

Introduction to book.

End sheets.

Type used in faculty section. Reader interest in faculty section.

Type used in work of school section.

Technical details in senior section. Coverage in underclassmen section.

Setting and background for pictures in underclassmen

Content in school life coverage (only 9 scored this).

Photo interest in school life coverage. Display type in school life coverage.

Layouts in school life coverage. Setting and arrangement of group pictures in organiza-

Identifications in organization section. Headings in organization section.

Choice of type in organization section.

Layouts in organization section.

Editing in organization section. Content of organization section.

Setting and arrangement of sports pictures.

Pictorial quality of sports pictures.

Action shots in sports section.

Sports captions.

Sports headings.

Choice of type in sports section. Use of type in sports section.

Layouts in sports section.

Material in yearbook.

Technical quality of yearbook.

Student work report (only 2 scored this). Does' the annual fairly mirror school life and activities

(only 8 scored this). Is the annual in good taste? (only 9 scored this).

Was the book delivered in ample time? (only 7 scored

Is annual worth the money? (only 7 scored this).

On 43 items the yearbook was scored as fair: Development of plan in yearbook.

Division pages in yearbook.

Title page.

Views in introductory section.

Other content, such as dedication, In Memoriam, etc. in introductory section.

Reader impression of introductory section.

Portraits or group pictures of faculty. Layouts and editing of faculty section.

Extra credit for unusual interest, page brightners, etc.

Coverage of work of school. Pictorial quality in work of school section.

Copy in work of school section. Layouts and edition in work of school section.

Pictorial quality in senior section.

Summaries in senior section.

Type in senior section. Arrangement in senior section

Extra Credit in senior section.

Identifications in underclassment section. Layouts in underclassment section.

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Pictorial quality in organizations and activities section.

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Identifications in sports section.

Editing in sports section.

Avoiding of faults in sports section. 35. Content of sports section.

Treatment of sports section.

Page brighteners in sports section.

Advertising appeal of yearbook (only 6 scored this). 39. Financial report of year book (only 3 scored this).

40. Does annual present a true reflection of student opinion and is the annual free from personal or group bias?

(Continued on Page 4)



Breezin'



FRED BANDY AND BOB MURPHY

us a cupla' weeks ago to see -Why? ough," they report — "We're still Washington. of kittens or sumpin'!"

JAN-AN LeBLANC, "people that live in glass houses shouldn't.'

mits that the only reason he you ain't got a chance. went to school was to eat his lunch at noon - HARLAN is al-NSC this year—As yet unnamed, duit". it seems to be a combination of basketball combined with some er-he conduit. of the rougher aspects of football — The object appears to be of the gym floor to the other from Alex in milk bottles. with a basketball and putting it in the goal.

PAT POWLESS lost her meal cil that the bell heard clanging ticket a few days ago, she was told to report to MISS CAROLINE DREYER in Ptomain Tayern. PAT marched dejectedly a formal — uh — protest. to the rear of said place and began searching for a drying cloth, thinking she had to dry the dishes for the rest of the month.

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SAD SONG-Typical of those should have adventure (Forever ed. Everyone, that is, except empty-pocketed veterans who Amber had adventures) and the President. Throughout the have as yet received no govern- brains before they will even con- campaign, he stubbornly held on checks are JOHNNY sider hitchin' up. Jean LaFitte to the dream of victory. And WESTLYE and TOMMY DE- walked off with top honors as sometimes it must have seemed LOUGHRY — A faint spark of the man in history the girls as remote as the stars. life flickers across the gaunt would like to have married—ear faces of these two Brooklyn boys rings and all. Thomas Jefferson announced his intention to win convenient excuses now. The at the mention of food - "A and Napoleon (brains?) tied for his Party's nomination, he met people have given Truman what hot rock from the veterans ad- second place. Natch' Don Juan with opposition among the Dem- he asked for. It is now up to ministration came down to see and Casanova were rated highly ocratic High Command. No one, Truman to give the people what about gettin' our checks thr- Lincoln and Honest George cept Truman himself. After a waiting for him to produce - their choice in the famous men lost the South, perhaps perman-lend-lease debt talk. maybe he'll give birth to a litter of today, the gals picked the ently, he was nominated glamour boys of the screen. Several factors contributed to Rugged Randolph (Scott, that is) this. Foremost was the question is giving many chicks on this "Who else is there to nominate?" A PUN, SON — To quote heah campus a very large After fourteen years of domination of the state o charge - he won. Burt Lan- nation by F. D. R., who was becaster and Peter Lawford came ginning to seem indestructible in a clase second — which means party leadership was about nil.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?—When commended to the Student Coun-

LATCH ON TO THIS! Ac- two weeks ago (unquote). An man was taking on a giant. cording to a recent poll taken on earnest post-script was added, the Hill (it was taken before the asking for a receipt from the had trouble narrowing down recent presidential election, when college so the boys could square their choice for the Presidential polls were the thing) the co-eds themselves with the Tech Stu- nomination from a number of

Streams and Strains of **Strange Statistics**

By Dennis McMullan and Henry Berry

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When election day finally roll-

ed Dewey's extreme confidence.

Whatever the reason or rea-

sons, a history-making upset has

man win, but he was given a

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The next few years will tell

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which to work.

would be a better word.

First, let it be known that this | That tight screws and bolts column is not here to try to can be loosened by the applica-squeeze out Breezin' By. While tion of a few drops of peroxide? Barnett received the guests invited them into the received the material presented in Breez- (No comment.) in' By is of a local nature, the trash in this so-called column Louisiana's weight lifting cham- placed at various points. will come from all sources. How- pions, is a straight A-average Taddie Morrison presented ever, both columns will be alike English major here? in that neither of them have anything worth while to say.

To give you an idea of what when she attended Barstow ature picture of the future b to expect in this part of the School for girls? (Hubby plays and bridegroom. Receiving campus "rag," we will let you the piano.) know here and now that we know everything. For instance, only bald-headed man ever to and the bride's mother. we know that 66 percent of the women in the U. S. sleep in United States, that is.) night-gowns, 30 percent in pa- Also, that 285,000,002 Amerijamas, and 4 percent in nothing can teeth need filling? (And ment of chrysanthemums at all. (And you thought Dr. that this is not an advertise-

And if you want to read things in the Field House Social Room cord. Dr. Ivor Griffith, presi- Jettie Jane Johnson, and Gen there are not less than 1,792.002 dent of the Philadelphia College dine Johnson, Fairy Scherz, and Science claims little holes in the ceiling. (Count- of Pharmacy and Science, claims Mrs. M. B. Morrison. ed by McMullan in Field House- that the reason American women ology class.) We learned a couple of days selves attractive to (AS) men.

ago that Elliot Robertson has (O.K., Doc, you take Robert Taybeen released from the hospital. lor and we'll take Lana Turner. Robertson, one of the local ama- And the law in Massachusetts teur athletes, spent three weeks prohibits men from going into in the hospital recovering from women's hair dressing salons to Halloween parties. a strained back which he acquir- get waves or hair tintings. (You characterized by a talent st ed while attempting to lift a mean old law, you!) ping pong ball from the floor. If by now you are not reason-(The ping pong ball was unin- ably sure that we know every-

AND DID YOU KNOW: That it's against the law for a

Jack Harrington

this issue, Current Sauce introduces a weekly column of commentaries on current events. The interpretations and opinions ex- admiration for this man who pressed by the writer are not stood surrounded with opponnecessarily those of the editor, ents, his Party falling apart in the staff, or the college adminis- his hands. Maybe they resent-

November 2nd has come and And maybe the Republican votgone, and history has been made. ers, sure of victory, didn't both-And now that it is all over ex- er to turn out and vote in sufficept the shouting (which will be cient numbers. done on Capitol Hill shortly), everyone seems a trifle surprisbeen scored. Not only did Tru-

with Abraham it seemed, was for Truman ex-When asked for bitter convention battle, which

CHARACTER - There is at they will most likely lose their Truman's position as leader-inleast one honest person on this contracts. And if you aren't a fact, by virtue of his being in campus - GO-GO HARLAN ad- brunette - with blue eyes - the White House, was another A third reason (and call it partison if you will) was the South-ENGLISH TEACHER - Use a ern delegates' bolt from the conso introducing a new sport to sentence with the word "con- vention. A show of unity was necessary if the Party was to McCONNELL — Call a plumb- survive. And so Truman was nominated.

Few of the Party big-wigs The latest money-making pro- ever expected him to have even that of knocking, ramming, and fession (other than a Thursday an outside chance for election. brawling ones path from one end deal) is running in HADACOL Public opinion regarded him as a man too little for the job. With Southern support gone, Wallace Could this mean that UMT is and the radical element gone upon us? ROY REMONT has rethe confidence of his Party gone it looked like total defeat in

thought about the 80th Congress, about the Taft-Hartley law, and DR. GERBER received 20 about how he was going to win. bucks from a group of Tech boys People everywhere shook their last week to (quote) cover re- heads and remarked what a pairs on sign painted by one of scrapper he was. But they didn't us on our visit to your campus think he could win. The little

eager hopefuls. Optimism was

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SOCIETY

Miss Pauline Johnson and aroline Dreyer were hostes heir home in Natchitoche Saturday, Oct. 16, at a beau tea announcing the approa nuptials of Gene Hill to McConnell.

Thelma Creech and room in which attractive array That Pat Harrington, one of ments of seasonal flowers guest with a small blue And that Mrs. Harry S. Trubearing the inscription man excelled in the shot-put and John, Dec. 19" under a guests in the living room the hostesses, the honor g That John Q. Adams was the

The table was laid with Queen Anne's lace cloth, tered with an artistic arrange anced by white candles. Fred Hotho and Ann Sterkx sided at the punch bowl. Assis of local interest, we know that Here's something for your reing in the dinning room we

Wilma Craig and Ferne Ken s long were in charge of the guest bon

In keeping with the spirit the season, last week three the freshmen dormitories

The Agnes Morris party made up of residents of dormitory with streamers All-Ame thing, why don't you ask us. We furnishing the decorations black and orange crepe pa pusology Dennis McMullan and Dr. and Mrs. Joe Gerber. mustached man to kiss anyone in Indianapolis, Indiana? (Musfound where no work is going and Mrs. Joe Gibson and Mrs. Jim Shultz.

The social chairman of group was Betty Millspaugh

Colored balloons were in dence Thursday night ,Oct. paign. Perhaps over-confidence door step in the reception room of Aut a Demon bon as the girls of the dormit when election day finally roll-ed around, some extremists were of merrymaking. It was the as to pla (Ed. Note: Beginning with of Dewey. But the American casion of the Halloween residue of the Hall are numb Truman. Maybe they felt an Lanterns were in evidence. The 1

> re exhib Co-Op girls donned pajan for their party which was in the dorm Thursday, Oct. ! Refreshments served cons

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Entertainment consisted of v ious games in which all the gi In the participated. The decorations were of orange y a clipp and black streamers hung for placing the ontest. H the ceiling while the table

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With the Sports Editors



What becomes of All-Americans after they finish their renective colleges? After receiving thousands of words of praise om the press and being encountered with their own likeness in very sports sections for a number of years, are they capable of stiling down to a career in the business world? According to a all taken by Leo James Parsons, the gridiron greats are more than e future by holding their own.

Parsons took his tabulations from 130 major American univerdies, and in the entire group of past All-Americans, not one is a mblebum clerk, not one is running a filling station, and not one rated anything less than excellent by his employer.

Frankie Frisch is without a doubt the greatest athlete ever to Fordham University. He was All-American on Walter amp's 1918 team. But the same Frisch has gained greater acwith the St. Louis Cards and in Baseball's Hall of fame.

O. Max Gardner was one of the all-time greats at the Univerw of North Carolina. He is however best remembered as former overnor of North Carolina, Under-Secretary of the Treasury, and man who died shortly before he was to assume his duties as ited States' Ambassador to England.

Knute Rockne will undoubtedly be synonymous with football s long as the game exists but not so much in the prowess he the guest bo mibited on the field. His amazing coaching record of 105 wins ainst 12 losses have made him immortal.

"Whizzer" White, All-American, and winner of the Rhodes holarship while enrolled at the University of Colorado, is now a cessful lawyer in Denver. The Rhodes scholarship is quite an hievement in itself, especially with all the publicity and ballythat usually beseige an All-American.

To bring the statistics closer home let's look at some of the All-Americans in our home state. Gaynell Tinsley, former L. S. U. American end, who is starting his first season as head coach e crepe pap a the Bayou Bengals. Al Dark, picked on several All-American wams while at S. L. I., is burning up the National league with the losion Braves. He was picked as the rookie of the year by a ibson and went sportswriter poll. Ernie Blandin, who made it in '41 for to a strong Mississippi Southern drove to 10 where Southern took Mane, is playing pro ball with the Cleveland Rams. Zimmerman, eleven last Saturday night 38-14, over on downs. airman of this an appliance dealer in Shreveport. Jerry Dalrymple, '31 All-Millspaugh. American Tulane end, is a contractor in New Orleans.

Our own Walter P. Ledet, to bring this thing to our own back night Oct be for steps, was an picked for little Alli-American honors while in room of Aut Demon uniform.

of the dormitor The statistics above do not necessarily imply that everyone to play football to get ahead, but it does disprove that athletes re numbskulls, unfit to take their respective places in the busime numbskulls, unfit to take their respective places in the busibusiness world. In most cases athletes exhibit the same determination,
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The Demons are enjoying one of their best seasons in recent on a 43 yard sprint after a pass orange Jack ears but from all indications the best is yet to come. Freshmen interception. exhibiting the kind of ability essential to a winning ball club. the play of Jackie Givens, Johnny Emmons, Ernest Bateman, thyce Bateman, and Bobby Davis is indeed encouraging. Givens pearheaded and scored the first touchdown the Demons countered ursday, Oct. hthe Southern game to place his name on the list of "shaveheads" served consist watch for the next three years. The Winnfield speedster has ien a good account of himself in every game in which he has Demons were unable to overtake.

> In the Barksdale contest the swivel-hipped, 153 pounder raced me 75 yards to pay dirt only to have the touchdown nullified took the ball from the 7 to the a clipping penalty. At La. College he was instrumental in 29. Emmons made 3 to the 32. the oval in scoring position for the first touchdown of the Rhodes picked up 1 to the 33. mtest. He tallied in the Southeastern game, and again in the Emmons held for no gain. Johnwithern contest. His natural ability of picking holes and his son kicked out of bounds on the siveness once in the secondary, should be one of the deciding 49.
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> Indees pass was intercepted by conege basketball squad for a drow of the secondary tors in future Demon victories.

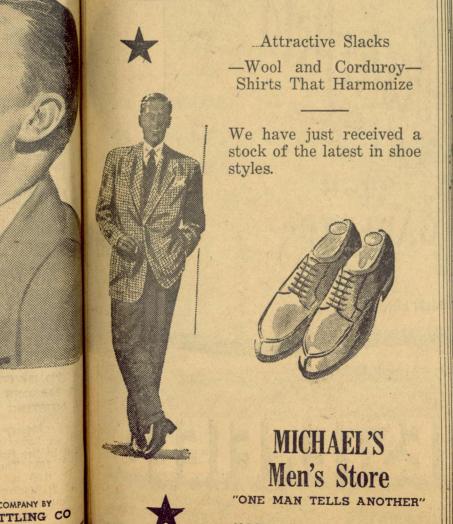
Incidentally James O. Lancaster would not allow his roommate Phillips fumbled on 30 but reintercepted by Phillips. Wells no good. Score 38-14. Flower land and place of the big center covered. Phillips went 9 yards to 19. Spruill got 1 to 18. Phillips drove to 15. Wells passed time score 19.0

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Veteran coach has cut his square pass intercepted by Ford on 21 to 19. Spruill got 1 to 18. Phillips drove to 15. Wells passed time score 19.0

the Demon cagers will experience something n minded sports world. According to Byron H. Dowty, brother touchdown. Honaker's kick was Ken Dowty, and production Mgr. of Station WDSU in New Or- wide. Score 6-0. is, the station is planning to televise the Loyola Wolk-pack bask- Nobles kicked to Coyle on 20, I games. Who knows Stoutamire, Waggoner, Willis and com- the ball struck Coyle then ball struck Coyle the ball struck Coyle then ball struck Coyle the ball struck Coyle then ball struck Coyle the ball s all games. Who knows Stoutamire, Waggoner, Willis and company may turn out to be really photogenic or telegenic as the case bounded into Southern's Stevens and then out of bounds. Southern sticked to Johnson on 14 who is thrown to 8. Givens got on the 5. Lambright's pass was in regular season play. In addition to this record, the purple on the 4. Wells passed to equal them to the bounded into Southern's Stevens and then out of bounds. Southern receives ball on 38. Spruill got 6 to 32. Wells passed to equal them to the bounded into Southern's Stevens and then out of bounds. Southern receives ball on 38. Spruill got 6 to 32. Wells passed to equal them to the bounded into Southern's Stevens and then out of bounds. Southern to 8. Givens got on the 5. Lambright's pass was in regular season play. In addition to this record, the purple ens no gain. Johnson kicked and white jersied cagers copped all three of the NOIB district

Al Nicosia was known in his gay old high school days as Coggin on the 4. Wells passed out on 49. Spruill got 12 yards. Stewart got 8 yds. Phillips pickmally a "yankee" hailing from Pennsylvania. He has, however, kick was good. Score 13-0. COR web feet and claims his hometown to be Winnsboro. Harrel and Dewitt Patton are planning a personal contest as to end gone, he handled off to the end zone. Honaker's kick is the better basketball half-time performer. Haile had it Rhodes who drove to 12. John- was good. Score 26-0. much to himself until Pee Wee returned this season to pro- son fumbled and fell on it on the competition.



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JACKIE GIVENS is shown above as he plowed through the strong Mississippi Southern line for a sizeable gain. A few plays later the versatile halfback plunged to pay dirt from the one yard

Southerners Trip Demons 36-14 Givens, Lancaster Make Scores

to eradicate any hopes the De-

ter than average passing attack. Jackie Givens scored the first

The game began with the Southerners scoring three touchdowns within the first six min-Play by Play:

Nobles kicked to Emmons who

to Stevens in end zone for a

the 3. Johnson kicked to Phil- Givens returned to 35. Ford lips on the 40 who returned it picked up 5. Givens drove for to the 9. Stewart got 4 and 5. 3. Ford got 3 and first down Phillips plows through for TD. Givens went 14 yards and a Score 19-0.

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December 28-29-30

Northwestern State fell victim a pass and ran down to 13. Ford

hard charging backs and a bet-drove to 44. Ford carried to 40.

Second Quarter

utes of play. When the Demons 48. Bob Davis drove 15 yards. sary roughness penalty on extra a comfortable margin that the Southern recovered on 25. Brown Nobles kicked off to Taylor on got 7 to 18. Rhodes fumbled, sessed on the kickoff.

Third Quarter

ed up 6. Phillips passed 30 yds. Nobles kicked to Johnson in to Reynolds for a touchdown in Nobles kicked to Givens on 5

Honaker's kick was no good. first down. Rhodes passed to Robertson for 15 yds. Givens Nobles kicked to Rhodes on gained 5 more. Rhodes got 1 39, returned to the 49. Ford yd. Coyle got 5. Givens drove slipped off tackle for 36 yards through for 10. Givens scored to 15. Emmons fumbled, Rhodes from 1 yd. line. Davis added recovered on 21. Emmons faked extra point. Score 26-7.

Nobles got 9 yards to 19. Lam- Brown got 5 to 26. Nobles 20 to tion in the Arkansas contest. mons held on the conference bright picked up 2 to 23. Spruill NSC 49. Southern drew 15 yd. fumbled, NSC recovered on 14. penalty. Wells' pass was inter- more contests this season, all Bubber Phillips and company Ford drove to the 11. Emmons' cepted by Lancaster who went home games. Following the ance, NSC (2) Brannon, NSC, (3) presented a well oiled grid ma- pass was intercepted on 4. Nobles 43 yards to score standing up. Arkansas tilt next week the Dechine featuring a host of fine punted to Emmons on 49 and he Davis converted. Score 26-14. mans play host to the South-

ed by Spruill to 32. Stewart ing contest to lower the curtain 89.36 (3) Howard, YMCA, 59. Ford drove 25 yards to 15. got 3. Phillips got 5 yds. Phillon their 1948 grid season. the second and final touchdown passes incomplete. Ball went yds. M. Brown gained 7. Stewover to Southern on downs. Phil- art gained 4 yds. to 8. M. Brown lips picked up 3 to 17. Nobles skirted end for a touchdown. kicked to Johnson on 30 return- Honaker's kick was no good. gymnasium. Meeting time is set ed to 35. Thompson got 3 to 38. Score 32-14. Mississippi South- at 6:30. All members are urged Emmons went to 13 to Southern ern received a 15 yard unneces- to be present. finally caught their breath the Emmons added 25 to 4. Emmons point play. The penalty was as-

picked up 9 yds. Lambright's the 16. Taylor drove to 42 bepass was intercepted by R. Davis. fore he was finally hauled down. R. Davis got five. Bateman was Demons penalized 15 yards for trapped for a 10 yd. loss. John-son kicked to Phillips on 22. He yard. Taylor gained 1 yard. Ding his 36th Northwestern State carried to 41. Phillips got 9 Rhodes' pass was intercepted by college basketball squad for a by Lancaster on 1, he drove to line. Langford drove for a December 4. With three weeks Phillips drove 12 yards to 36. 31. Rhodes got 2. Emmons pass touchdown. Honakers' kick was of drills already completed, the

Rhodes held for no gain. Givens picked season. Davis kicked to Phillips in end up 6. Givens gained 2. Johnzone and he carried to 21. Spruill son out of bounds on the 23. M. member of the Gulf States Con-

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--- The 1948 Cage Schedule ---

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The 1948 cage schedule: Barksdale Field Springhill College Central State college Barksdale Field Loyola University Western Illinois Western Illinois Tournament. Southwestern Southeastern Mississippi Southern Springhill Louisiana College Louisiana Tech Loyola University Southeastern Southwestern Louisiana Tech Austin College Louisiana College Mississippi Southern Centenary College Centenary College

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Shreveport

LULUMETER

Capture Seven First Places In Initial Aquatic Contest

In their initial meet of the season Northwestern's swimming squad, led by Carl Quaintance, was victorious over the members of the Shreveport YMCA team by a 53 to 22 score.

For Arkansas Tilt Here Next Saturday

The Demons have been going through extensive drills this

Southern game will possibly be lost for the remainder of the to have suffered a kidney injury and is recovering in a Shreveport hospital. Francis Winn, 235 pound, 6'3" tackle suffered scrimmage Wednesday.

All is not bad news in the Demon camp however, James Beck, hard driving halfback, Billy Quinn, veteran terminal from Sarepta, and Jerry West, Davis kicked off to Phillips on reserve fullback from Natchi-Phillips returned to 29. F. toches will all be slated for ac-

The Demons have only two rans, YMCA. Time: 2:29.6. Davis kicked to 15 was return- western Bulldogs in a homecom- (2) 111.3 (2) Hennessy, NSC,

> The Physical Education Majors will hold an important meeting Thursday night in the men's

Basketball Squad Preps For Big Year

Coach H. Lee Prather is prep- Branch, NSC. Time: 4:03.6.

Playing their first year as all three of the NOIB district playoff tilts and went to the tourney at Kansas City where they were eliminated in their first game by Xavier university.

Six members of the 1947 squad returned for further play. These are Claude Stoutamire, leading scorer last season at a forward position; Bernard Waggoner, high-scoring center; Jim Willis, a good guard; Buddy Bates, forward; Harrell Haile, guard; and Leslie McConathy, center.

Other squad members include Johnny R. McConathy, Hershal McConathy, Linwood Ouzts, De-Witt Patten, Edward Moore, Artie Hanew, Robert Pender, and Bruce Davis. It is expected that James Beck and Johnnie Emmons may join the cagers at the close of the grid season

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Leroy Ford, Jeff Hennesy, and Jackson, Winn Out J. Branch started the ball rolling by winning the first event of ing by winning the first event of the evening, the 300-yard medley. Mickey Gunn placed first in the 220-yard free style, while Carl Quaintance followed up with a victory in the 50-yard free style. Quaintance also took top honors in the diving. In the week in preparation for the 100-yard free style, Mickey Gunn game next week with Arkansas outdistanced Ellison of Shreve-Tech.

They went through a brisk scrimmage Wednesday afternoon under regulation game conditions to give the number and white a few parts of the evening, the 100-yard of the evening the parts of the evening that the parts of the evening the parts of the evening that the evening to give the purple and white a breaststroke, Jeff Hennesy took little taste of rough stuff on their a first. Freshman Buddy New-John Jackson, veteran Winn- man placed third for Northwestfield fullback, who suffered a major injury in last weeks' Southern game will possibly be ern in the 440-yard free style, which was won by Ellison of Shreveport "Y." Torrans of Shreveport placed second in that season. Jackson was reported event. In the final event of the evening, the 400-yard relay the Shreveport team, composed of Ellison, Grayson, Howard, and Nevin, outdistanced the Northwestern squad of Quaintance, a fractured foot in the heavy Branch, Belk, and Gunn, for a

> Placings for the events are as follows: 300-yd. medley relay-(1) Leroy Ford, Jeff Hennesy, J. Branch (2) Nevin, Howard, Grayson. Time: 3:34.9.

220-yard free style—(1) Gunn, NSC (2) Ellison, YMCA (3) Tor-50-yd. free style — (1) Quaint-

Grayson, YMCA. Time: 26.3. Diving — (1) Quaintance, NSC,

100-yd. free style - (1) Gunn, NSC, (2) Ellison, YMCA, (3) Brannon, NSC. Time: 58.1.

100-yd. backstroke-(1) Branch, NSC, (2) Ford, NSC, (3) Nevin, YMCA. Time: 1:12.1.

100-yd. breaststroke-(1) Hennesy, NSC, (2) Howard, YMCA (2) Grayson, YMCA. Time: 1:21.5. 440-yd. free style—(1) Ellison, YMCA (2) Torrans, YMCA (3) Newman, NSC. Time: 6:10.3.

400-yd. relay — (1) Ellison, Grayson, Howard, Nevin, YMCA Quaintance, Belk, Gunn,



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EVALUATION

(Continued from Page 2)

- 41. Is the annual complete-are there features which ough to be included or those which should be omitted?
- Are qualified students who desire to join the staff given a fair and competitive chance to do so?

General character of book.

- The yearbook was scored as weak on two counts:
- Copy in faculty and administration section. Pictorial interest in organizations and activities section

The yearbook was scored as poor on two points: Table of contents (only 6 scored this).

Does the publication stay within its budget? (only 6 scored

The results indicate that the yearbook could be improved on every score, although the technical processes involved in putting out the book would make some of these points impossible to change, as will be noted later in this report under the analysis. On 36 points, or well over a third of the total number of points, the book was rated as good. On 43 points the book was rated as fairapproximately .6 of the total. On two counts each the book was rated as poor and weak. This indicates that the yearbook does not measure up on the qualities listed in the Guidebook according to the committee rating and that, in spite of factors over which the editors have no control, the yearbook has room for improvement. Evaluation Analysis

Among the problems involved in making this rating is the fact that all of the art work and layouts are done by commercial be done rather than leaving large areas of grass and sky. artists at the engraving company and at the publisher's. The editor and his staff, however, was responsible for coverage, copy, content and quality of pictures, theme of the book, and other elements involved in the preparation of pictures and copy for the engravers and the printers.

Among the things pointed out by the committee which were specific errors were:

1. Hazy, blurred quality of many of the pictures throughout the book.

2. Hard-to-read title page, which has elongated letters in reversed printing.

3. Poor quality of faculty pictures and lack of attractive arrangement of faculty members.

Lack of coverage on classroom activities. No table of contents:

Evidence of hurriedly written copy and lack of originality

Inaccuracy in sports records.

Lack of creativeness in planning picture backgrounds in feature section.

Inadequate identifications in sports section.

Lack of picture cropping, i. e., cutting off unnecessary details around edges and enlarging in size the center of interest. 1. All decisions made by one or two people instead of by staff as a whole.

12. Lack of encouragement given to qualified people who desired to join the staff.

Another project sponsored by the publications committee for the purpose of giving the student body a chance to voice their the person eligible for an award wishes with regard to the Potpourri was the yearbook display in be given a choice of a blanket short business meeting was held. Vaughn, master carpenter. Others, who have worked on the the Student Center. The students were instructed to examine with an emblem of each sport Neil Taylor was appointed histhe yearbooks and to report on forms addressed to the publications committee any changes which they would like to see in their book. In which he has participated to the publications are the publications and the publications in the publications in the publications in the publications in the publications are the publications and the publications in the publication of the publications are the publications and the publications are the publications are the publications and the publications are the publi Approximately 30 yearbooks from other schools were included in

Only a limited number of replies were received, and the suggestions were as follows:

1. More in the feature section than beauties. Have outstanding boys and girls on the campus represented also, such as the most popular, most versatile, etc.

Snapshots on the inside of the cover.

More color photos of buildings and students.

An active background for beauties as piano, artist's palette, etc.

The cost involved in Numbers 2 and 4 make them impossible within the present budget. Number 1 is a matter of taste and Dance in the spring. the committee feels, to be left to the discretion of the editor. Suggestions for Improvement

The criticisms of the 1948 Potpourri were made by the committee in the belief that they may serve as a guide toward the Student improvement of this year's book. With the hope that a finer book may be produced this year, the committee submits the following Alexander as representative following recommendations:

1. The editor should make every effort to secure adequate ertson and seconded by Flores and varied coverage of campus events. He should check the school that the President appoint a repcalendar and other sources for picture possibilities. He should then resentative. work out a schedule for insuring picture coverage

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Cast For Second Major Stage Play **Prepares For Presentation Next Week**

2. The editor should hold regular staff meetings, either the three-act comedy, "Trouble monthly or bi-monthly, for the purpose of assigning duties, report- Shooter," which is to be pre- all the trimmings were served this past weekend to Olivia Manual ing to them on the progress made, and getting their suggestions on sented November 11, 12, and 13 to approximately seventy rushees Geough, its national visitor, from yearbook policies. The student yearbook should be the product on the Fine Arts Auditorium and members of of the staff as a whole, and to hold the staff together, some sort stage at 7:30 p. m., has com- Gamma at their faternity house Geough was graduated from Mis of organization and regularity in meetings must be maintained.

3. A table of contents would facilitate the use of the book. The larger the book gets, the more expedient it is to use such a play a nurse; Carol Vallery, a was Laddie Alexander, who in- high school. listing.

An attempt to get sharp, clear pictures for the snapshot in the role of Gus. and other sections should be made by the editor and the staff! photographer. Enough pictures should be made so that those of are three new people who have ber of Sigma Tau. poor quality may be eliminated.

Pictures should be carefully planned by the editor (or a State Theatre stage before. They provided by Ralph Ropp, who paration for the coming rush staff member assigned by him), so that backgrounds and details are are Harry Corley, a junior from rendered his version of well suited to picture content. Instead of getting pictures at random, the editor should try to plan ahead how the pictures will fit into the page layout and to have them made accordingly. For instance, too much difference in the size of figures in one group picture with the size of figures in another should be avoided.

6. Pictures should be carefully edited. Cropping for the purpose of blowing up the center of interest in the picture should

More emphasis should be placed on the type of courses of- as the Best Thespian of 1946. He climaxed with the members singfered by the school and on the work done in laboratories and class- will star as Dan Ferris, the ing "The Rose of Sigma Tau." Pictures of activities sponsored as a part of various courses would be appropriate. Feature shots could be used effectively to add interest in

the beauty section. The copy for the yearbook should be assigned and prepared siderable acting in the summer well in advance of the deadline, so that the editor may check it workshop on this campus. and rewrite it. All factual information should be checked care fully for inaccuracies, and the creative quality of the writing should be examined. During the year, staff members should be requested to submit ideas and samples for the yearbook copy, and from these the editor should select the best as a basis for the copy.

10. All qualified people who desire to work on the staff plays Nellie: Elizabeth Horton, a should be encouraged by the editor to do so, and the work should nurse; Carol Vallery, a nurse; be fairly distributed among the staff members.

11. More attention should be given by the editor to the overall planning of the pictures and the copy for the yearbook.

Members of the committee are: Earl C. Coulon, Joe Gerber, honorary dramatic fraternity. Chester W. Young, Irma Stockwell, Katherine Heniford, H. D.

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BETA PHI ALPHA INITIATES

Eight pledges were initiated

fraternity, Thursday

and George Gundlach.

into Beta Phi Alpha, honorary

Following the ceremony,

Those initiated

Marie Cloutier, Sara Alderman, chairman.

(Continued from Page 1)

in which he has participated for torian by the group. Refresh- construction are Margaret Reypated in more than one sport, meeting by a committee headed son, Camille Lane, Betty Scanhe may have a choice of two by Jean Kingsley. medals in the sports he may desire. Sandifer seconded the mo- LaFleur, Marymn Shaw, James Durham, John Propes, Howard tion and it was carried. Porter, James Moreland, George

President Lancaster reported that Mr. Mouser had asked that The last two are new members the Student Council sponsor a of the biology department fac-Red Cross Drive, or appoint an ulty. organization to do so. It was decided that Sigma Tau would continue to have the Red Cross

Mr. Fulton invited one of the Council members to attend the Welfare Lancaster appointed meetings. lowing a motion made by Rob-

Senate, Ralph Ropp, George Black, Nell Allen, Marilyn Finley, and Bob Murphy, were present at a part of the meeting to discussion their power with the Council. Lancaster read a resolutoin from the group and it was

Ropp gave a few details as to what the Student Senate plans to work on. The Senate was given permission to rewrite the constitution for approval by the Council. Ropp also asked for stationery for the Senate correspondence. It was moved by Lancaster and seconded by Flores that he see Miss Johnson about some stationery. The motion carried.

On motion duly made, seconded, and carried, the meeting ad-

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pleted his cast. are Elizabeth Horton who will second nurse;

not acted on the Northwestern Informal entertainment Alexandria, who will play the party records, and a role of Junior; Bill Taylor, a composed of Ralph Edwards, and the painting of the interior freshman with some previous Firal Lee Ryder, Glen McRea, of the house. acting experience at Bossier City Bill Sansing and H. D. Gray High School, who will play J. S. who harmonized Wilson, Sr.; and Jack Gaston, a songs of the day. freshman from El Dorado, Ark- Cigars and cigarettes were Betty Scantrouble shooter. lon, Essie, is from Beaumont, Texas. She transferred from S. L. I. this summer and did con-

plays Beverly; Camille Lane who tier and Peggy. Casemore! Betty Scanlon are all members of Alpha Psi Omega, national sorority room. The Delta Sigs

according to W. Fredric Plette, to see the results. technical director for the show. His complete crew consists of Paul Boston. Joanne Russell, assistant stage perty manager; Harriet Turner, assistant property manager; Nell Allen, electrician; and lon, Basil Kolb, and Dixie Smith.

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ORGANIZATIONS

Robert B. Capel, director of SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Squirrel mulligan, cokes and The additions on Tuesday evening, October 21. sissippi Southern College and

and Basil Kolb, troduced faculty sponsor Robert was honored at various so -Out of a nine person cast there George T. Walker, an old mem- town.

two

ansas, where he won recognition passed out. The rush party was

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

most important achievement was decision was made by the group The other five members of the having two sorority members cast are all familiar to the stu- listed in "Who's Who in Ameridents for their acting in the past. can Colleges and Universities.' These five-Nettie Jo Baker who Congratulations to Marie Clou-Work, work, always work

but this time it's the D. S. E.'s nd Basil Kolb, Gus - and also "looking on" while the carpenters are busy remodeling their have been waiting a long time Stage construction on the pro- for their "home sweet home" to Club at a meeting Wednesday Gray, Johnnie Bankens, Joe Choate, Tom Phillips, Ava Louviere, duction is nearing completion, have its face lifted and are eager October 27. This was the first

D-Day is growing closer! Rush parties, strict silence, last minute stage manager; plans and all the attending "hubbub" of rushing will begin Monmanager; Elizabeth Horton, pro- day. But never fear! The Delta freshments were served. Sigs are ready (almost, at least). meeting was then adjourned

Alpha Zeta Chapter was he Acting as master of ceremonies now band director at the Morton Easley and guest of honor Dean functions on the campus and in

Tri-Sigma's lodge is now th scene of much activity in pre-Mingled with this is quintet work on homecoming activities

NEWMAN CLUB

Cokes and doughnuts were en. joyed by Newman Club mem. bers at a surprise social after the regular meeting Monday night Betty Hertzog, chairman of the

homecoming float committee, led discussion of plans for the The D. S. E.'s feel proud of float. Several members made the week's accomplishments. The suggestions for the float. A final as a whole.

As part of the social, Daisy Prudhomme provided entertain ment for the club by playing the piano and leading group singing

LIBRARY CLUB

Films on libraries and librar. ians were shown to members of the Scharlie E. Russell Library social event of the group this semester. After a short informal discus-

sion on the forming of a library fraternity on the campus, re

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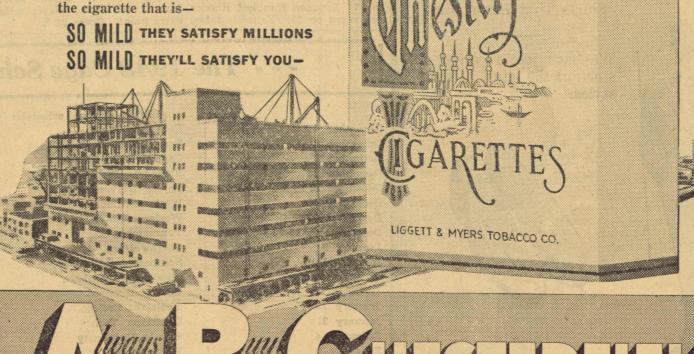
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figh School Dramatists Here For Annual Clinic

Approximately 100 students from various state high schools attending the annual Drama Clinic being held on the campus W. Fredric Plette, Thespian Regional Director for Louisiand member of the speech faculty on the campus, is conductthe one day event here.

Jen high schools are expected register during the morning participation in the collegensored activities programmed the visitors. Fair Park of reveport, Mansfield, St. Mary's Nathitoches, Castor, Lake parles, and Natchitoches high nols are expected, according registration reports sent to bert B. Capel, clinic director. president Joseph E. Gibson d C. E. Dugdale, Dean of the hool of Arts and Scienare scheduled to deliver playing the cloming addresses. A forecast the day's activities will start e program moving.

a demonstration of the memembers of hods of painting scenery, selectg a play for high school progroup this supply for high school theat- omics department.

> 149 season. The play was prented for the student body hursday and Friday nights.

> All members of the student dy and faculty are invited to group's meetings, according the Clinic director.

Suidance Plan Is ormed To Boost ludents' Grades

arranged after the issuance tems used in their own counmid-semester grades recently. tries. R. L. Ropp served as are to be completely renovated. Accompanied by Director R. L. e plan will be for those stu- moderator for the panel.

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marked tendency to reduce student and advisor to exne the individual program as ant factors will be taken in-

entral Louisiana ayors Will Be uests On Campus

ayors from central Louisiana ties are three committees. surrounding Natchitoches

majors have been invited dine Johnson. in Natchitoches by Maynk Kees to form a Mayor's for Central Louisiana. will be official guests of lege at the annual Homeag football contest.

CLUB IN MONROE George Black, newly-elected president of the Northwestern Speakers' Bureau, launched the 948 season with an address at the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs' 49th Annual

Convention in Monroe Friday. Speaking on "A Student Looks at Education," Black was one The functions of the Clinic will of several guest speakers at the Convention. Included on the program were Judge Robert F. Kennon, Earl C. Coulon of the Wednesday actions, lighting the stage with News Bureau, and Esther Cool-mited equipment and sources ey, formerly of the home econ-

This evening the visitors will the theme "Strengthening the campus " guests of the Northwestern Foundations of Freedom," in ob-Theatre for the play servance of American Education Touble Shooter," the second Week, were broadcast over radio ajor production of the 1948- station KWCJ by members of test in Chicago, will be a fea-

the Speakers' Bureau this week, Participating in the first of the Homecoming, Saturday, Novem- where he served three years as series on Wednesday were Bill ber 20. McCormick, Ann Powell, Steve Youngblood, and Christine Boyd. McCormick spoke on "Safeguard-Youngblood spoke on "A Type of Education," and Christine

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Boyd discussed the Christine Boyd discussed the educational viewpoint of "Religion and Ma-

Thursday's fifteen minute program featured Michele Honegger of France, Mrs. Carmen Ramirez "Generally speaking, the glar- and Noel Rivera, both of Puerto weakness in the student body Rico, on a panel discussion. They office states that advertising for ction with a guidance plan be- and compared it with the sys- was begun this week.

Lindsey were participants with with a brick-veneer finish. Cost tournaments. Deans Martha Gannaway, John Aid to Education is the current timated at \$65,000. college debate question.

These forms are de-to give the advisors Religious Group **Sets CORE Theme**

Conference on Religious Evalextra-curricular load has the core of your life," will serve guidance plan is to enable as the official title and theme of the Religious Emphasis Week program to be held on the NSC whole and attain a reasonable campus replicant to the direction of activitise. Study habition of Dr. James L. Stoner of Christian Mission the University Christian Mission, religion in campus life will be emphasized through a series of seminars, special dormitory meetings, retreats, and general convocations. Nationally known religious leaders will work handin-hand with the students and faculty members of Northwestern in promoting the general success of the week. Already functioning in laying the foundations for the CORE week activi-

Composing the executive special guests on the committee are: Co-chairmen G. for the Homecoming J. Corley and Virginia Kenloch; ration November 20. The student vice-chairmen, Mavis Alofficials will mingle with len, Marie Cloutier, and Meade mnae, students, and other Shaw; executive secretary, Doris during the annual pro- Carruth; general secretary, Anne Montgomery; treasurer, Geral-

The campus committee, consisting of over 100 students and faculty members, is divided into fourteen sub-committees. These groups and their chairmen are: Arrangements, Ralph Edwards; Assemblies, Charlene Shaw; group of Natchitoches offi- Book Display, Merle Davidson; will tour the Central Lou- Breakfast and Retreat, Lela Tomissue invitations to the Catherine Winters; Continuation, ayor Frank Kees, Natchi-Robson; Finance, Geraldine John-extensive refurnishing, alternative refurnishing refu President Joe Gibson, son; Hospitality, Margarite Ackel; tion, and repairs since the col-



Dr. George R. Rhoades, winner twirled batons which helped pay of seven twirling championships his way through school. He also including third place award in did specialty acts with Horace the national open twirling con- Heidt and Gene Krupa. A twirlture attraction at NSC's annual closed when he joined the navy,

Dr. Rhoades has been practicing dentistry in Kansas City for three weeks after attending Kan-

New Building Bids

ed under the same contract.

A report from the president's

ing school he established was time being spent as a twirler with the navy band.

Since becoming a full-fledged

College Debaters Opened This Week In Practice Series

Fourteen varsity debaters a whole is not enough study," represented opinions on the bids for work on the dining hall journeyed to Alexandria Thursated Dr. Joe N. Gerber in con- American system of education and Religious Center buildings day evening for their first intercollegiate meet of the 1948-49 The dining hall and kitchen forensic season.

e plan will be for those stunts making below a C average

Last in the series was the Estimated cost for the project Ropp, the six teams met Louisihas been set at approximately ana College students, coached by S." This is in an effort to prove the quality of academic rk being put out by the stu
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> Laddie Alexander, Mary Alice hn's selection, Saturday Night Barber, George Black, Ethma at the Halfway House, is a tractor for the constructions will Ewing, Jack Harrington, Jimmy drama for an all-male cast. The be opened in Baton Rouge No-vember 27. Meanwhile, work is advancing seadily on the new Ropp, Ray Seeger, Sam Walker, night. business administration building Tom Wilson, and Jack Wise.

> on the campus. A new home! Louisiana College teams will economics building is to be erect- visit the NSC campus next week of the season, will be performfor a similar meet.

Homecoming Entertainer CANDIDATES FOR POTPOURRI BEAUTY CONTEST SELECTED

Press Clinic Sets Plans For Second **Annual Program**

Entry blanks from DeQuincy ports. Phillips said that glamor High School in DeQuincy, Lou-isiana, arrived this week slating chosen Wednesday will be made six staff members of that high for display at Guillet's studio. Before Assembly The final 16 beauties will be seschool paper. as competition in The final 16 beauties will be sethe Louisiana High School Press lected on a photogenic basis. Last Clinic. Editor-in-chief Jimmy year the beauties were rated by Kent, one of the six, will enter Billy Rose.

in the Editorial Writing Section. December 10 and 11. Copies of in the Wednesday evening conschools announcing the date and the same practice as has been

Speakers will include Dr. De- but he claims that the choice of Witt C. Reddick, Journalism Department of the University of ferently. The editro chose a Dr. Strung is Texas who will speak at the representative group of leading sician; has been president of one clinic advising the young journ- men on the campus to pick 30 of the largest privately owned alists about publication prob- of the 98 beauties present for industrial enterprises in Czecholems. Dr. Reddick is director of the event.

Conference in Texas. for the Shreveport Journal and names the beauties and reads the ler regime for two years before a lieutenant, nine months of his publisher of the Bossier City yearbook dedications. Planter's Press, will also speak to the attending group. Addressing the yearbook section will be Wadsworth Fairy Scherz Easter. member of the dental profession, Al Duling of the Shreveport En- Wadsworth, Fairy Scherz, Easter Europe and America.

> books will be set up for the delegates' inspection. The display will be sent from the Benson Printing Company, Nashville, Tennessee. The Scholastic Magazine firm is also sending a group of magazines for exhibi-

ONE ACT TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK IN FINE ARTS

Tryouts for two student-direct-

R. L. Ropp as moderator. Federal for the construction has been esname of the second play, a com-edy, will be announced Monday Association of University Pro-that propaganda released to the

ed December 6 and 7.

Wednesday night to compete as finalists in the Potpourri beauty contest, Editor Tom Phillips announced Thursday. A bevy of more than 100 attractive co-eds participated in the first of two contests to be judged for beauty honors in the Natchitoches High School auditorium. Sixteen of the 30 girls chosen

the Interscholastic League Press | The final selections will be

tion at the Press Clinic.

Lowell Vaughn and Shirley Topic For Study In Education

cording to Phillips. The year-

and Jane Allen.

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kept secret until the annual year-

fessors has selected for its topic people of Russia include such of study for the year 1948-1949 things as there is a lynching These plays, the first one-acts the report of the President's every day in America and the Commission on Higher Educa- Negro is persecuted beyond comtion. Dr. W. G. Edwin, presi- parison. dent of the local group, has announced that six meetings have been planned centering around this report.

A committee from the chapter, headed by Professor Alvin Good, has agreed to lead these discussions. Dr. Charles G. Whitwell will be the leader for the meeting of November 17, 4 p. m., in the library visual education room. A large number of the Sunday Initiation members of the chapter are exmembers of the chapter are expected to add to the comments At St. Mary's High of the leader.

The topic for study is one national organization of the Am- held tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 erican Association of University p. m. at St. Mary's Academy Professors, and the local chapter auditorium. hopes that the application of the findings of the Commission to

ings are December 8; January party afterwards. Included in 19 or 10; and April 6 or 7 in plans for the party are dancing and various games.

POTPOURRI ED. REPORTS ON PICTURE REPRINTS

of their Potpourri pictures can Dues of fifty cents must be paid get them in the studio in the before initiation. Fine Arts Building next week, according to Tom Phillips, editor of the yearbook.

ed to appear in the yearbook's beauty section, the editor reports. Phillips said that the **Russian Situation**

A group of male students on the campus selected 30 girls

"You are living as no other nation on earth lives. You are The selectees were notified of living in a paradise; don't let The Press Clinic will be held their selection for participation anyone take it away from you,' said Dr. Richard Struna in an asthe Clinic Newsletter went to test by letters sent by the Pot- sembly here Wednesday, Noall editors of Louisiana high pourri editor. Phillips followed vember 10, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The Czechoslovaktime of activities to take place used in the past for that much ian-born lecturer spoke for an hour on "Russian War and Peace of the beauty selection program, Aims" before a student and fac-

Dr. Struna is a practicing physlovakia; is a noted linguist; speaking several languages; and is also a journalist. He lived Ralph Frantz, editorial writer book assembly when the editor under the Gestapo and the Hitcoming to the United States. He

> In World War I Dr. Struna Richard, Rosalyn Merritt, Ferne was an officer in the Austrian Kemp, Joy Overby, Mary Bogan, and Czechosolovakian armies. He Marcia Harrison, Era Bernard. fought on the Russian front for Kathryn Henry, Nancy Law- two years. For an additional son, Janice Coleman, Eddye Jean two years he lived in various Quinn, Elizabeth "Bebe" Lawton, Russian prison camps as a pris-Christine Boyd, Margie White, oner of war.

> Mai Levee, Martha Singletary, The guest speaker has also No definite means of final traveled extensively all over judgement has been reached, ac- Europe and the Middle East. He had the chance to make a close book staff has not decided upon study of Hitler at work while whom will rate the girls' photo- serving as an executive in Czegraphs and decide on the sixteen chosolovakian industry.

The lecturer gave a word picture of what is behind the Iron Curtain. The most important points were: The word Communism does not sound bad in usage, but in practice it means the negation of spirit, God, freedom, marriages, and all things that make up living as one wishes; that Russia wants all the world to accept her form of gov-The Northwestern State Ccl- ernment as a sure means of

> In closing Dr. Struna stated "Would you rather have that type of government than fight a war with Russia?"

Newman Club Plans

Initiation of all prospective which is strongly urged by the Newman Club members will, be

All Catholic students who are Louisiana colleges and universi- not Club members are eligible to ties, and especially to Northwest- be initiated. A bus will leave ern State College, will result in the Club house at 5:15 p. m. to an improved awareness of oppor-furnish transportation for the tunities for service for the facul- students. After the ceremony, the group will attend a church service. This will be followed Tentative dates for later meet-by a supper at the school and a

Any person desiring to become

As part of the Homecoming Day program, the Newmanites have invited the Southwestern

Sigma Taus To Hold Open House



Nu chapter of Sigma Tau which has as yet to be remodel- of Mrs. Smith as an approved Gamma, national social frater- ed. nity, will hold its formal house- House policies for the group college chaperones are required warming tomorrow afternoon are administered by acting house at all functions of the house. If from 3 to 6 p. m. at the frater- mother Mrs. Ben Smith, house Mrs. Smith is allowed to become

Voris King, newly-named Harris; Seminars, James Lanber of the Commerce and caster; Worship and Spiritual Relastry Board of the state.

Cupied by the Winters family, Lorrain, include the acquisition house Sunday. Guests of honor the hours of one and five, the at an Open House Information of new furniture to replace the will be faculty sponsor Robert the property features a spacious of new furniture provided by Easley, his wife, and fraternity and a swimming pool in the rear the college and the installation patroness Catherine Z. Winters.

college hostess. As it now stands, cities November 16 and linson; Classroom Appointments, nity house north of Natchitoches. manager Wallace Sandifer, and a an official college house mother, nity house north of Natchitoches. The home, a two story white five-man house committee head- members may invite college Those making the trips Marie Bynum; Faculty, Dr. John brick building, has undergone ed by Bill Sansing. Two maids guests according to campus visit-

estern State College; Syl- Organized Houses, Peggy Case- lege sponsored its initiation as a Future plans, according to Ac- bers, and townspeople are cor-Welken, president of the more; Personal Conferences, Bob- residence this fall. Formerly co- tivities Committee head Adrien dially invited to attend the open ing the afternoons only between Club members to be their guests. Louisiana Association; by Butler; Publicity, Louise E. cupied by the Winters family, Lorrain, include the acquisition house Sunday. Guests of honor the hours of one and five, the at an Open House following the residence this fall. Formerly co-tivities Committee head Adrien diany invited to attend the open ing the attendions only between the following the contract of the latternoons of the lore of the property of the latternoon of the hours of one and five, the at an Open House following the contract of the latternoon of the hours of one and five, the latternoon of the hours of one and five, the latternoon of the hours of one and five, the latternoon of the hours of one and five, the latternoon of the hours of the hours of the latternoon of the hours of the hours

> LIETARY HOTHWAT PERH STATE COLLEGE

member should be present at the Club house tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. Girls are asked to wear white dresses, if possible, and Students who ordered reprints boys should wear white shirts.

Prof. I.M. HARSh -.

CURRENT SAUCE

Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana. Application for change of frequency applied for.

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Let's Do It Right!

What has happened to our rootin' spirit? For the past two or three home football games, there has been a series of exhibits of conduct not at all complimentary to

the Demon rooting section as a whole.

The cheering section's conduct at the Northwestern State-Mississippi Southern game two weeks ago sets an excellent example of the situation in comment. It must have been taken for granted by a certain group of students in the stadium that the cheerleaders are but "floor-show entertainers" under scholarship fee for all the response they received in attempting to boost the Demons to further scoring. Groups at random throughout the audience made a practice of keeping absolutely quiet during the cheerleaders' yells, just to burst out with unled, self-concocted "yells" on their own immediately following each cheer in a fashion seemingly meant to heckle the student-elected cheering squad.

Such a situation could grow to be a bad one. The action to be taken to rectify such occurrences depends solely on the student body's willingness to end like showings of disunity.

Next Saturday will be Homecoming Day at Northwestern The Demon rooting group's team support and stadium conduct during the football event with the Southwestern Bulldogs will be commented upon and expressed on and off campus by the attending alumni and other visitors. With that knowledge, either of two situations will be discussed with a resounding whack. Our behavior and attitude will demonstrate a lack of sportsmanship not usually shown on college campuses or the unity and the qualities expected of a student group that is advancing its scope in life before a critical public's wide eyes.

It would be tragic indeed if all the plans and the work made for an extensive Homecoming celebration were smudged due to the actions of a rowdy minority. This need not be if we think before we act. Let us make a good showing Saturday, November 20. Let's do it right!

Just A Suggestion!

the Demonaires broadcast last Thursday evening. The "be-bop two things to worry about. You doors) it looks like the Dogs gang" had to broadcast from the practice room in the Fine Arts are either going to get well or have had it! Late releases will Building because a play was scheduled for presentation that night you are going to die — If you come in from the front later. in the Little Theatre.

allowed to display their talents also. No insinuation is meant are either going to Heaven or herein that the drama group is 'cutting in' on the Demonaires' you are not going to Heaven- on the Ole' Hill again this year activities, or vice-versa. But something could be done to prevent and if you are going to Heaven The Freshman class, as a whole similar conflicts in the future.

Why not arrange it so the Demonaires can broadcast their if you are going to the other this first nine weeks that has popular music, and that it is to a large percentage of the kids on place you'll be so busy shaking been made since the building be the campus, from the Student Center? That way, all students who hands with old friends you won't hind the three columns was torn Demonstrate For care to witness the program could have more than ample space to have time to worry—so WHY down. My, My! This younger sit in and listen. And why just sit and listen? Would it be be- WORRY? vond possibility that the students be allowed to dance to the music 'hey have learned to like so well during the broadcasts?

With a series of plays scheduled by the drama department for the remainder of the semester, it is more than likely that his Ford imilar conflicts will re-occur. Logic makes it understandable that plays are meant for stages and theatres. That gives the drama folk a right to want the theatre for their presentations.

Music by the Demonaires in the Student Center would algoing to live in a beautiful little students don't know what the department. ow the space actually needed for such a broadcast. Dancing to apartment overlooking — the he music would be an excellent recreational activity that the rent. students would thoroughly enjoy, giving them a satisfied and reaxed feeling that lends to the appreciation of plays they could all go to see following the broadcasts.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY In the past, there has been a great demand for im-

proved student representation. This year, considering this, and as a result of more and better general student interest, the Student Senate has taken as one of its aims the reconstruction of the student Constitution. This proposed plan wicked gam when it comes to square dancing.

Feeling that student interest is a prime requisite for good student government, we of the Student Senate invite each member of the student body to attend our future meetings. The purpose of this is to provide you with opportunities to see and hear any action which takes place in the meetings so that still more interest will be developed.

We wish to again emphasize that we welcome any suggestions from you, and that such suggestions that may be made will receive our careful attention.

Yours for a better Northwestern State,
THE STUDENT SENATE
Ralph E. Ropp. President
MEMBERS

Nell Allen Peggy Jean Andrews Sara Pat Andry George Black Lovice Carrington Byron Collins Wayne Davis Marilyn Finley Pat Hays

stead of the classroom is no ex- these absences.

Joyce Landry

Jan-an Le Blanc Raymond Ledet John McConnell Bob Murphy Janette Pace Ted Roberts Joy Stothart Jack Wise Harrison Young Ralph Ropp

system calmly and constructive- ly discussions held in the cafe- week. He further explains that

we should all look at our test through social contacts, the live- that tests will be held next paring "classroom aids."



. . and come back to see me tomorrow! We've got more to



Breezin'



FRED BANDY AND BOB MURPHY

STOLEN FROM THE JOLIET- ing up again. In a recent meet-

There are only two reasons to cluding some Honor Court memyou are successful there is noth- tual cases of insubordination to ing to worry about; if you are upperclassmen were cited, and write 27,902 words before it men" claims (and we agree) that not successful there are only two things to worry about. Your health is either good, or you are health is either good, or you are are going to die there are only Certainly, the "NSC Zazu Pittses and Boris Karloffs" are two things to worry about. You there is nothing to worry about; made the lowest grade average

> TOM SMITH now uses Cities' Service gasoline (not an ad) in

GENE "SCAT" FLORES, I'm some of our most outstanding Price of the physical education

and JOSEPH SHERRIDAN, arteest in the art department, proved last Saturday night that they still know how to swing a

WISEMAN OSCAR WILDE SAYS-The only way a woman can reform a man is by boring him so completely that he loses all possible interest in life. (No reformers around here!)-Twenty years of romance make a woman look like a ruin, but twenty years of marriage make her something like a public building. (Third floor, please.) — I can resist everything except temtation. (Cigarettes, Whiskey and Wild, Wild Women, for instance.)

SCOOP - Northwestern State has just recently gone into the pecan-selling business. You can latch on to a few of these nuts at the warehouse for 15c per pound.

IT'S MUTINY - The "high Scoops To The Troops On Test Week

people who insist on turning

ing of dormitory councilmen (in-

sick — If your health is good are remains secret for the time cause of lack of space, we are Quote, "A newspaper once carthere is nothing to worry about; being, but from where we stand unable to print an answer to ried a picture of two heavy-Too bad so many students were unable to sit in during if you are sick there are only (well barricaded behind locked

HISTORY HAS BEEN MADE

DID YOU KNOW - There are people on this heah campus that do not even read their own stu-at square dancing Saturday, No-WHEN I GET MARRIED, says dent newspaper? No wonder vember 6, according to Ruth Oftentime, important announce-CURVES AND RECTANGLES that never appear anyplace else -MARTHA GANNAWAY, chief on the campus, so if you don't executive of "Paradise Lost," DR. read them, how do you expect CAROLYN BOCK, English prof. to keep up with things happening around you? This is not the the event with decorations of Weekly Wrapper-READ YOUR baled hay, harvest moons, and CURRENT SAUCE.



Streams and Strains of **Strange Statistics**

By Dennis McMullan and Henry Berry This week we are introducing western State College in the

a new feature to this conglom- world? eration of nonsense. Each week | That "zymurgy" is -the last we will ask a question, and the word in the dictionary? (If you first person who sends in the want to know the definition, nunciation of Truman and all h correct answer will receive a look it up yourself!) surprise prize of all surprise prizes. We won't even attempt Riverside, California, two people for admission. to describe this prize because it must wipe their lips with caris beyond all description. This bolized rose water before kissweek's question is: "Who were ing? (Fussy, eh!) three of the first eight presidents of the United States?" Remem-grams lighter than a man's? And that the Democratic Party ber, the first to send in the blonds' are even lighter than that the Democratic Party no correct answer will win the that? (So will you shut up and This contest IS on the listen!) level. You may use references. (Note to business mgr.: Prizes to were so poor they had to sell be paid for by McMullan and their autographs to make a liv-Berry, and members of the ing? (Probably wasn't worth outcome are a particularly con-Sauce Staff may not enter the the paper it was written on.) STRAINS:

Since our initial gist of gab in last week's "fish wrapper" we have received questions from two people. Although they are mediocre we will print them in the hopes that by next week someone will send in some dif- in 1492? ficult questions.

JAN-AN LeBLANC wants to know: "How far is up, how far down is up, and how far up is down?" Our answer: Up is all the way in the opposite direction has 70,002 opium smokers? (Hol- chairmen? from down, down is as far up lywood running strong for secas up is down, and up is as far ond!) down as down is up. (Anybody need two part-time elevaties" lost their shirts as well as with the wind of political foror operators?)

DON MARTIN wants to know: nary pencil write before it wears 'em, and we hope nobody will worry; either you are successful bers) the behavior of Dogs was down to a stub, and how many, put a ROPER on 'em before they or you are not successful - If much cussed and discussed. Ac- taps will a hammer take before GALLUP our way!) it wears out?" A pencil will One of the campus' "funny ans. the question concerning the weight boxers on the sport page, hammer, but if the gentleman and at the same time, ran a really wants the correct and un- picture of several rather plump abridged figure we will be glad women on the society page. to supply said number if he will Somehow the captions for the come by the office. DID YOU KNOW:

That this is the only North-

Jivey Students Dance Workshop

An inviting group of students joined the Dance Workshop visitors to demonstrate their skill

Students joined the delegates from neighboring institutions in numerous dance routines. A hoedown session amongst cornstalks added color to the period of

Proper atmosphere was given multi-colored crepe streamers in the women's gymnasium.

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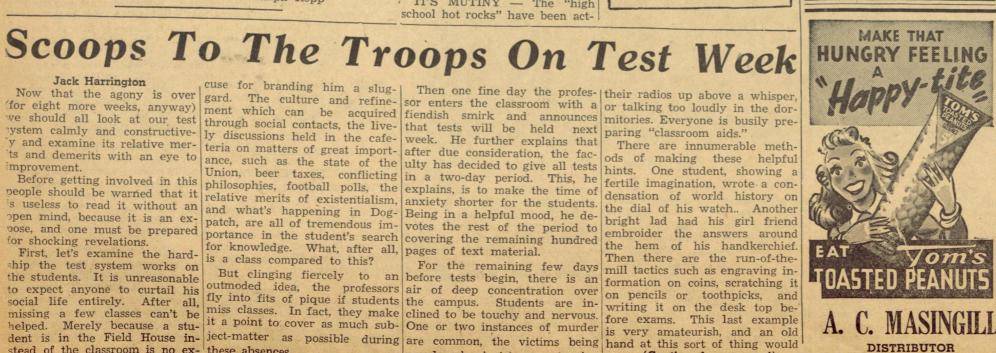
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The scramble is well under way now among the defecte Democrats. With almost vulgar haste, some of the politician who were loudest in their ilk are now among the loudes who stand at the door and show That, according to a law in

No thinking person can con demn a man for altering his political viewpoint if he is sin longer stands for what it once did, he has a right to get out of the Party. That Japanese emperors once

But people who straddle th political fence waiting to see the temptible breed. Now that Congress is Democratic, some very That the cars, trucks, and buses in the U. S., 38,000,002 in are available. Heretofore, these choice committee chairmanships all, contain more than one bil- have been awarded on a basi lion and two gears and other of committee membership senior toothed elements? (NSC has a ity. But some of the highest That America was discovered members were the ones who screamed loudest against That the Michigan State Col- man. Now they find themselves lege curriculum now includes a in a very embarrassing position mps, th course for blacksmiths? (Shoe- Do they want to be good Dixie. powledge crats, or do they want to be That Singapore, Malaya now good Democratic

It would seem that their dreams of a Southern Party, (if son and And that the New York "book- they really meant it) are gone to boys \$3,000,002 on the ten to one odds tune. Perhaps a shift to the sily mad they laid against President Tru- Republican Party would be in sunted or "How many words will an ordi"em and we hope nobody will better taste. It certainly would sme of the mean less swallowing of pride. But of course, they are politici-

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THE STUD BETT College

Demon-Indian Contest Slated This Afternoon



Gulf States Gab

With the Sports Editors



The Demons have enjoyed a comparatively good season vear. Some of the players have made quite an impression on local fans and infact on the opponents as well. They have wen themselves worthy of all the praise that has been pointed or way. On the other hand there are players who have never the presses humming over their exploits on the gridiron but ere just as instrumental, nevertheless, in the Demon victories the stars themeselves. The old saying that a chain is just as ong as its weakest link certainly has held true in this case.

This group of players have faithfully pounded through ernoon after afternoon of hard grueling practice with the same that and love for the game as the boys who draw the limelight after game. Their bodies were exposed to just as many mps, their heads were subject to the same amount of football wledge, and their hearts were as bent on winning as any memes of the squad.

When the Demons suffered several injuries earlier in the son and the coaches and fans alike began pulling their hair, boys calmly took over regular starting duties and apparmade a good showing of it. Most of the boys will be unted on to take over starting assignments in future seasons. would ome of these boys who were on the sidelines this season will be the headlines next season. At any rate they have done a underful job this past year.

The Demons will get a chance to view the T formation mer the tutelage of an expert, when they engage the Arkansas te college team this afternoon. Their coach Forrest W. "Frosty" gland, is rated an outstanding authority on the T formation, wing written a book entitled, "Coaching the T formation."

Quarterback Sneaks

Three of our basketball squad members are out of staters -Moore from Kentucky, and Stoutamire and Ranew hailing from rida. Two members of the squad are brothers Johnny and slie McConathy, teamed with Edgar Gaddis they represent reland's contribution to the Demon cagers. Incidentally the mall squad boasts three sets of brothers, James and Dan Poole Natchitoches, Donald and Lloyd Danos, from Raceland, and mest and Bobby Davis of Shreveport. Linwood Outz, promisfreshman basketball player, is the brother of John Henry Outz performed admirably for the Centenary gents a few years

This week presents a challenge to all of you fearless asters. Below is your Sports editor's contribution.

Penn after receiving its first setback in 21 games is due receive another one at the hands of Army on Saturday afterm. Last week gave us a renewed faith in Tennessee and we picking them over Ole Miss. Columbia is due to extend Navy's of losses this week-end also, while Princeton is picked to set back by at least six points. Rice, fresh from its victory over lansas last week, won't have much trouble with the cadets from Texas A. and M. while down in New Orleans we are picking ane over Baylor. That strong Northwestern team will fall to even stronger squad from Notre Dame at South Bend on Saturafternoon. Washington State will journey to California and spected to come out about two touchdowns behind their hosts. are going out on the limb this week and picking the Big Red Cornell over the Dartmouth Indians. The game to be played Cornell. Mississippi State will extend L. S. U.'s string of dein Baton Rouge today. Winners in the left column:

Army	Vs.	Pennsylvania
Tennesse	vs.	Ole Miss.
Columbia	vs.	Navy
Princeton	vs.	Yale
Rice	vs.	Texas A. & M.
Tulane	Vs.	Baylor
Notre Dame	vs.	Northwestern
California	vs.	Washington State
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Mississippi State	vs.	L. S. U.

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MICKEY GUNN, left, and BEN BELK, right, two of the mainstays of the Demon swimming squad, are shown resting after their honor triumphs at the swim meet here last week. Both men are experienced swimmers and have shown much talent in the college's aquatic program.

Probable Starting Line-Ups For This Afternoon's Game

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	Hinson	LH	Givens
	Shearburn	RH	Thompson
	Powers	FB The state of the state of the	Rhodes
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On Television Cast

Something new has been ad-

ded—at least as far as the North-

western State College Cagers are

concerned—for there is a pos-

sibility that their game with

Loyola in New Orleans on De-

Word was received by H. Lee

Prather this week asking for in-

formation about the individual

players. In a letter from Bryan

H. Dowty, production director of

station WDSU in New Orleans,

he told of plans contemplating

the televising of Loyola's games

and since the local college has a

contest scheduled there the local

cagers would appear as a part

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Johnny Emmons, freshbecame the third victim of injuries in the last two weeks. Emmons sustained a knee injury Thursday while participating in physical education activities that will force him out of the line-up for the remainder of the season. He will join John Jackson, all conference fullback injured in the Mississippi Southern contest, and Frances Winn suffering a fractured foot, to watch the final two games from the stands.

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The line averages over 200 Caspari Crowned ior tackle; J. L. Johnson, sophomore guard, Schuyler Smith, Senior guard; and Dale Hudson, senior tackle; all tipping the fairbanks at well over the 200 mark.

The teams will enter the contest with identical records, both having won 4, lost 2 and tied 1 during the season thus far. The Demons have defeated Barksdale, Central State college, Louisiana and Southeastern and tied Wofford college. Their two losses Mississippi Southern squad. The Arkansas Indians have won tilts son. with Mississippi college, Western Kentucky, Southern Illinois, and Henderson State, while losing to Kansas State and Middle Tennessee and tied Delta State.

The Demons will be considwith key players still on the injured list despite rest acquired back from Winnfield who had tallied 30 points up until the the only score of the afternoon. time he was injured in the Mississippi Southern contest and was picked as all conference last won over the Clippers by a 15season, will be out for the remainder of the season as will Frances Winn, 235 pound tackle, who fractured his foot in scrimmage last Wednesday. Other doubtful starters include Dave Coyle, halfback; Billy Quinn, senior flanker; and Al Nicosia, husky quarterback.

One Minute Sports Quiz

1. Name the two foremost pro football leagues:

Bowl-Big Nine tie-up language, also for a Table Tennis tournahow often could any one team ment that will be staged in the in the Big Nine play in the Rose Field House.

closing in on the Rose Bowl, in seating capacity, and in reputation for the number one contest on January 1st?

4. How many consecutive times Army's four straight football victories began in 1944?

5. What team tied Notre Dame in 1946 to mar an otherwise tie-

Intramural Victor In League Contest

On Thursday afternoon of last week, at the college stadium, the Caspari Hall team edged out a victory from the rugged Brickshack team sparked by Jamie Williamson and Kingston Adams came at the hands of La. Tech in a closely fought contest which at the state fair and the strong decided the Intramural football championship for the '48-'49 sea-

Strong winds hampered the passing attacks of both teams and the game was marked with frequent interceptions. Williamson, hurling for the Brickshackerably handicapped this week ers, found his target in Foote and ended the season with a very impressive average. Renau who through the open date last week did most of the hurling for Cas-John Jackson, senior full- pari tossed a long one to Veatch who ran it over for six points,

> In the consolation game played on Wednesday, the Town Boys 13 score to cinch the third position in the league.

Volley-Ball League

Coach Guy Nesom has announced that an Intramural volley-ball league will open immediately after the Thanksgiving Holidays. All organizations on the campus are invited to submit their team's roster to the Physical Education Office in the Men's Gym no later than noon on Thursday, November 18. Team rosters must be limited to

Plans are being drawn up for an Intramural swimming meet 2. Under the original Rose to be held in the Natatorium and

3. What bowl game is fast THE ANSWERS:

I. National and All-America.

2. Once every htree years. 3. The Sugar Bowl classic.

b. Army.

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THREE STUDENTS Tests - -ATTENDING HOME **ECONOMICS MEET**

home economics department has his information in code on ticksent 3 delegates from the department to the Providence machine, and brought it to class, meeting of the American explaining to the professor that Home Economics Association in he had to keep in constant touch Jackson, Mississippi, being held with his Wall Street broker, Thursday, November 11 through since the market was not too

Euthenics Club, from Ringgold, ternating expressions of delight Madga West, treasurer, from and disgust, and handed in a Leesville, and Anne Keyes, State perfect paper. Council member of Waterproof, Mrs. Marie Dunn, professor of

of the Resolutions committee and ing. Charlene Shaw is presiding

Band Leads In Armistice Parade

In the midst of the preparations for the Arkansas State-NSC half time performance, the band tice Day parade Thursday at 3

The parade was led by the on which it landed. band and followed by four companies of the local National military review.

The band's exhibition at the half of the game Saturday night will consist of forming the words "March, Waltz, Swing and Jive" field during each formation.

Pecans To Be Sold To College Staff

The college has gone into the 660 377 pecan-selling business, according to a late report from the business office on the campus.

"Pecan trees on the college sources, Dr. Carolyn Bock. farm produced a hefty lot of nuts this year," an employee said, "and they have been placed on sale for students, faculty suggestions of the other commitmembers and employees of the

The pecans are stored in the college warehouse. They are being sold in 10 and 100 pound lots. Prices are set at 15 cents develop an increased awareness per pound for the 10 pound lots, and 12 cents per pound for the 100 pound lots.

the pecans are paid, the profit sense of spiritual values and a money will go to the college more active spiritual life. (4) To farm, the business office em- encourage the practice of Christployee stated.

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(Continued from page 2) neer at the idea.

Undoubtedly the most elaborate scheme was the ticker-tape plan. The young man who thought it up should be given The Euthenics Club of the the Croix de Guerre. He typed good at that time. He read the Charlene Shaw, president of tape from time to time with al-

But after the students' work will be the student delegates is done, the professors' is just beginning. Now one mustn't the child development depart- judge too harshly. After all, ment and co-sponsor of Euthen- imagination is not exclusively ics Club, will represent the fac-student property. Grading methods are as varied as classroom Mrs. Dunn is acting as sponsor aids, and often just as interest-

One way is to take the anchairman. Madga West and Anne nual national income per capita Keys is serving on the commit- and multiply by the square of the national debt, dividing by There will be a call meeting the number of empty coke botof the Euthenics Club Thursday tles in Caldwell Hall, and curvnight November 18, at 6:30 in ing the whole thing down, in-Room 300 of Science Building, suring a healthy amount of failaccording to Lela Tomlinson, co- ures. Another method is to write sponsor of the club. Miss Mich- the names of a class on one set elle Honegger will be the guest of cards, and numbers ranging from one to the total class membership on another set. The sets are shuffled separately twice, then together three times. The grade will be the number on the numbered card above the name card in the pile. Thus, accusations of favoritism are impossi- JOURNALISM GROUP

Some professors are more or less in a rut, still using the social science department, spoke method that went out with the before the Alpha Phi Gamma was called upon to participate advent of elevators. This inin the American Legion Armis- voles throwing the papers down a set of stairs, each paper receiv-

Guard unit. Starting at the Nat- is certainly the cake-walk plan. the author of two magazine artichitoches Motor Company, the The professor marks off a circle cles that recently appeared in parade progressed along Front on the floor with numbers a- educational journals over the Street, turned west on St. Denis round the circumference. Then nation. Dr. Whitwell received and continued on New Second on Sunday night he tunes in on special recognition for his arti-Street out to the college stadium. the "Stop the Music" radio pro- cle "State Constitutions — Do After arriving at the stadium the gram. Taking the papers one to they need Reform," which holds ers at the Future Homemakers ing it over and over again.) Two Sig's Hillbilly Heaven where presented for the spectators a circle until the music stops, est article on such a subject in Wherever he is at that time de- the country. termines the grade.

Surely such a system, involving tremendous wastes of effort on the part of both the student. The college man should now in succession and playing appro- body and the faculty, should be have in his wardrobe at least priate music while the Demon- abolished. Someone ought to one each of the following: clothettes encircle dancers on the start a movement to eliminate of-gold sport shirts with threeour test system. We could call quarter length sleeves; brocaded it the "Eliminate Our Test Sys- silk pajamas; Picasso pink sweattem" movement. It would with- ers with plunging necklines, and out a doubt be the most popular polkadotted suspenders. movement on this historical old campus. Tell your friends.

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Program Committee. which co-ordinates the work and tees consists of the Executive Committee and the fourteen subcommittee chairmen

CORE Week has as long range objectives the following: (1) To of religion. (2) To promote a broader understanding, on the part of students and faculty, of religion in life. (3) To stimulate After the expenses for picking within the individual a keener ian principles by the individual in his group relationships (Edu-Advertising program planned cational, social, political, and economic. (5) To bring the individual to a self-examination, and to the formulation of a definite philosophy of life.

> Soviet reports production 14 per cent above 1940 level.



LOUIS FARMER refused to let fraternity activities interfere with his studies in preparation for mid-semester tests. He is shown above sitting atop one of the entrance gate posts, going through part of the customary fraternity routines with books in hand to keep pace with his studies. Louis became a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity last week along with BOB MUR-PHY, CARL PHARR, and FIRAL LEE RYDER.

Speaks To Jonesboro

Future Homemakers

WHITWELL TALKS TO NSC Faculty Member

Dr. Charles G. Whitwell, of the journalism fraternity Thursday night, November 11.

Dr. Whitwell, who is an augovernments, led a discussion on the influence of the press in the However, the outstanding idea recent national election. He is

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ORGANIZATIONS

"What's Your Batting Average" was the general theme of The Pi Kap sponsor re al League Championship Playoff left in a tumult. held in the Women's Gym Thurs-

Alpha and the Zetas, pitched Lancaster to be in the Homecoment. Four innings were played, the alumni luncheon. with the home teams changing places at the end of the second ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA ... inning. The questions for the Alpha Sigs started the ball innings were based on NSC; the Alida Bishop and Bettye Roan.

to "Keep Swinging."

At the close of the evening, general song fest.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

rush season with an open house Ethma Ewing. which was held on Tuesday, November 9th, from 5:30 until 7:30. were served buffet style in the The reception room was decor- candle-lighted dining room. The ated with white and yellow evening of fun and merriment flowers. A fire was burning in was then brought to a close with Club and their guests enjoyed Lela Tomlinson, head of home the fireplace and a restful at- Johnnie Mae Campbell singing hay-ride Sunday evening, Octob economics department, spoke mosphere prevailed. Mrs. Leo "Alpha Sigma Sweetheart." Saturday, November 6, to Fu- Allbritten, a patroness, presided ture Homemakers of Jackson at the punch bowl. The rushees DELTA SIGMA ... ing a grade according to the step thority on state and national Parish in Jonesboro, Louisiana. were shown through the house "De Delta Sigs wants ya wid hotdogs over an open fire after "Living Our Best" was the theme and made to feel very much at 'dem' began the informal rush reaching Normal Wells, the game of the department head's speech home. The phonograph and radio party message this week. "To site for the occasion. of the department head's speech. home. The phonograph and radio party message this week. furnished music until later on in sing, prattle and prance" is what Miss Tomlinson was one of the the evening when Evelyn Claire the Delta Sigs did attired in the first to help organize the club Hollis passed out song sheets and "purtiest blue-jean britches" the and has done outstanding work lead the entire group in singing. members and guests owned for toward promoting it while work- Mary Lou Hines was called on the occasion Wednesday evening ing with the State Department to do a little skit (which she had at 5:30. of Education. This past summer once made-up in a moment of The members called for their Meeting in Kansas City, Kansas of our talented rushes preform- anything could happen and did. be held tomorrow afternoon a and chaperoned the high school ed. They were Julia McBroom Mistress of ceremonies Betsy 4:30 in the Episcopal delegates to the meeting. who recited "The Waltz," and Smith from Colfax kept a con-

nade of the Bells" and as an

The Pi Kap sponsor realized the Sigma Sigma Sigma Nation- it was almost 7:45, so everyone

Pi Kappa is very proud of Rosalyn Merritt who was chosen to from Natchitoches; Mrs. Ha Pitchers Emily Willis and Lalbe in "Who's Who." They are Haile, another alum; Virgi lah Cunningham of the two also proud of Kathryn Henry Kinloch and her sister from M home teams of Tri-Sigma, the who has been chosen by James fast and furious balls in the ing Court. Work will be resumform of questions to the two ed next week after the formal visiting teams. These teams con- rush party on the Pi Kappa sisted of the fifty rushees pres- homecoming float and plans for

rolling Monday night by enter-Faculty and Staff, the Student taining prospective members at Body, the Campus and Organiza- the annual informal rush party. tions, and Fact and Fancy. Lusty After calling at the various dorcheers were lead by cheerleaders mitories for the rushees, the members took them on a tour of After the game, the winning the sorority house, after which visiting group members were they were escorted to the Knipgiven miniature purple paper meyer home. On arriving they baseballs with the slogan "You were greeted by Mrs. Estelle Were on the Ball." The run-Roberts, sorority sponsor, Mrs. ners-up were presented with Knipmeyer, hostess, and "Chensimilar bats which advised them na" Winn, Mrs. Walker, and Mrs. Easley of the alumni chapter.

the group went to the Tri-Sigma evening's program with a short house for chicken salad sand- history of the sorority. This wiches, cokes, cookies, and a was followed by group singing led by Juanita Cordozier and piano selections rendered by Dot the year will be an illustrated estivities Tullos. More entertainment was lecture by Dr. John S. Kyset ing this The Pi Kaps have started their furnished in two skits given by entitled "Historic Markers In The

Hot chocolate and cookies 1949.

tinuous program moving ughout the party. Allena Reeve and Joanne Russell kept crowd in stitches with renditions of "Good Ole M tain Dew" and an

Special guests of the Delt Hillbilly Heaven were Snop-Snoddy and his mounta boys "broadcasting" their

jokes and catchy tunes. guests included Mrs. mond, Mrs. Ruth Makar, souri; Michele Honegger; Mrs. Lou Wilcox Clay, last year president.

In keeping with the atmosphere of the program, doughnu and apple cider were served. informal affair was climaxed the singing of such favorites "Coming Around the Mountain and "Pistol Packing Mama."

PHI ALPHA THETA

Four new members were ra cently initiated into Phi Alph Theta, honorary history frater

The new members are: Ken neth Dowty, Clyde Miller, Ear. The vin Ryland, and Harriet Turner

Phi Alpha Theta has set its plans for the year. Highlighting 18 light the year's activities is sponsor. ship of a Social Science dinner Margie Barnett opened the to be held December 1, at which time Mr. Chester Young, new Social Science faculty member will address the group.

Another important activity of the NSC West," to be given February 16 orsonally

CANTERBURY CLUB Members of the Canterbury short !

er 31, as the beginning function of their recreational plans to the semester. The group cooked site for the occasion.

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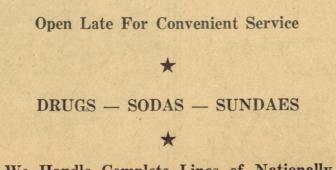
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A dinner was given Sunda November 7, for campus gue The 26.00 of the club. Last night t Canterbury Club sponsored : party and dance for members and guests at the Parish House of the Episcopal Church.

The Club plans a meeting w



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The highlight of the day's festivities will be the football game

between the Demons and the

Southwestern Louisiana Institute

Bulldogs. Pregame activities in-

cluding the Homecoming Queen's

coronation and rehearsed band performances will entertain throngs of visitors prior to the

kick-off that will begin the grid-

iron battle at 2 p. m. Half-time

Contributions from city firms

Campus organizations will hold

open houses at different times

during the day to entertain vari-

ni visitors and "N" Club mem-

and the "N" Club Room in the

Men's gymnasium to renew old

Evening attractions for the

The Homecoming Ball in the

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and organizations have made

Beat

Number 9

N' Club Homecoming Festivities Under Way

City Christmas Lights To le Turned On Tonight

An estimated 20,000 people from throughout Louisiana and South states will visit Natchitoches today to see the 17th onual Christmas lighting and fireworks extravaganza. The city be seeking the title of "City of Lights" Saturday night when many strings of multi-colored lights are turned on at 7:00.

The Homecoming planning planning planning in mittee at NSC worked in mittee at NSC worked in mittee with the city Christighlighting sighting committee this year coordinate the annual ceremni back to the city and the oung, new ampus.

Christmas melodies featuring he NSC band will open the Christmas season opening. R. the college band today. Ropp, of the department of neech at the college, will give enjoyed a

wks display this year is spon-schools will also participate. wed by the Business and Prosional men of Natchitoches. he 26,000 Yuletide lights will consored : turned on in sections throughet will also be turned on at tervals during the progress of

> Students, alumni and visitors Story of Christmas in the store vindows along Frent Street. The ast twelve distinct phases of dent body. he Life of Christ.

avitations in the form of perdidents to attend this year's hristmas lighting program.

four NSC Students Traffic Accident

four students from the camtchitoches Monday morning tide spirit. drew Chaudoir, Pat Harring-Clyde Miller, and Lavelle amson were released from hospital after treatment for injuries incurred when udoir's automobile struck ancar as it entered the city Highway 6.

wnie Blankenship, driver other car, is being held in hospital for further exami-It is reported that he is ing from shock and posinternal injuries.

car driven by Chaudoir ck the car driven by Blankip as the latter turned left enter a garage on Washington et, according to city police. accident occurred about 7:30

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AN APOLOGY

Last week five names did appear in the Current Sauce listing of beauty conestants for the Potpourri eauty section An apocurs in newspapers, an pology is in order for the sons whose names were dissing. They are: BEAT-MICE BRUSCATO, PATRI-CIA FELCHER, JANETTE ACE, EDDYE JEAN QUINN, and BETH Mc-

coordinate the annual cere-onies in welcoming the college Heavy Load For At 6:15 p. m. a band concert Day's Program

illustrated stivities on Front Street. Dur- vities, the fireworks and light this program Mayor Frank ceremony downtown, and this ters In The I Kees of Natchitoches will morning's parade will keep an ebruary h pronally welcome visitors to active move on the members of

Numerous purple and white costumes will be seen when the Canterbuy short historic background of musicians take their positions in the oldest city of the Louisiana front of the floats and convertibles that will participate in the A gigantic fireworks display gala parade to lead the crowds rill follow Ropp's address. Spec- to the city. Bands from Loganoup cooked at the same of the

there will be a mass band formation on field with all bands at the city during this part of playing "The Star Spangled Banthe city during this event will be program. Symbolic designs be the coronation of the queen, the flag raising and five minutes of stunt flying by New Orleans

of stunt flying by New Orleans based Navy planes.

band will march across, playing of the state will attend a Guid- prepares for the Thanksgiving by the city may witness the means of outline formations, the on the campus December 3. various stages in the life of a vindows along Frent Street. The typical Northwestern student the conference, will open the typical Northwestern student the conference, will open the L. Ropp, director of forensics, assembly at 9 a. m. in the Little and Sara Alderman, member of ministers of the city sponsor.

These will carry limit transcribed days to grammar school; all artists and students of the from there to Northwestern where he falls in love, gets mar- in and addresss. The Story of Christ is an outlanding feature every year in
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hal letters to the out-of-town sas City. The Demonettes will Freshmen women. serve as a back drop for his ten-minute exhibition. High school twirlers from this area have been asked to assist him in this show, also.

The lighting ceremony will STADIUM AS PART OF start at 7 p. m. at the bridge. HOMECOMING PROGRAM While the lights are being turnreceived minor injuries as a ed on the band will play Christof a traffic accident in mas music to add to the Yule-

NOTICE

All candidates for graduation in January, 1949, are requested to meet in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts building at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, November 23, for the purpose of planning the Senior Day program. Names or the commencement program and for diplomas will be checked at this meeting.



MEMBERS OF THE HOMECOMING COURT - Queen Dixie James looks at some of her maids in the above picture of the coeds who will be introduced during the coronation of the queen prior to the game this afternoon. They are, top row, from left to right, DOROTHY KENNISON, Monroe; KATHRYN HENRY, Lake Charles; JO ANN FOLSOM, Springhill; PEGGY HALL, Coushatta; and ALEXI EARLE STOTHART, Coushatta. Center row, from left to right, FERNE KEMP, Bienville; DOROTHY BORDELON, DeQuincy; ROSA LEE RHODES, Ansley; and GLORIA GATES, Winnfield. First row, from left to right, DOTTIE JO CROMWELL, Shreveport; DIXIE JAMES, the queen, Boyce; and FRANKIE WOMACK, Cousbatta.

For the pre-game ceremony School Teachers Will Confer Here

High School teachers and ad-Forming on the east side of ministrators from 33 of the the playing field at the half, the northern and western parishes while the rest of the college staff ance and Personnel conference

Gibson will welcome the group guest speakers at two conven-

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ence an annual affair.

PLANES TO ZOOM OVER

A flight of planes from the and the campus today as a special part of the Homecoming celetee in charge of preparation.

is presumed that they will arrive the campus. during the early hours of the

Leading the Demon cheers during the football tilt this afternoon will be the student-elected cheering squad. The group is pictured leading one of the Demon yells. They are, from left to right, DONALD "FRENCHY" BRASSEAUX, JO JOHNSON, HARRI-SON YOUNG, JO ANN HOUGH, LOUIS FARMER, and EVELYN CLAIR HOLLIS.

Faculty Speakers To Conferences During Holidays

Three faculty members will represent the college at important conferences next week

Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the Dr. Joe N. Gerber, director of Social Science Department; R.

itness a number of films on the per 23. He will give another of been completed.

his popular illustrated lectures on "Our American West." The campus personalities connection on "Our American West." The is a modern comedy, "Bird on Student Union's float will delined town Natchitoches. The Yule-

Plans will be made before ad- to lead the debate section of the journment for making the confer- convention. Ropp is chairman of the debate section for the Louisiana Speech Association.

Miss Alderman will journey to French Lick, Indiana for a ald. meeting of the National Scholastic Press Association on Nov- ager for all three productions, The Purple Jackets Organiza- Homecoming Queen New Orleans Naval Air Base is ember 27. The journalism teach- and Jimmy Johnson is electrition's entry will be a portrayal expected to fly over the stadium er will speak to a group of high cian. school newspaper editors on the bration, according to the commit- topic "Editorial Goals." She will director, to make the air show young teacher is director of the part of the elaborate program of Louisiana High School Press Clinic here. She is at present past week relates that the planes ber convention of the Clinic on will fly over the area today. It

Special Bus Runs Set For Holidays

Special buses will run from 10:45 Parade. Natchitoches to Shreveport, Monroe, Winnfield, Jena, Alexandria and connection, Many, Mansfield, and Lake Charles to enable students to return home for the 1:45 Pre-game Ceremonies Thanksgiving holiday.

Tickets will be placed on sale at a special table in the Student, 2:00 Football Game Center on Monday, November 22, between the hours of 1:00 will leave from the front of the Student Center at approximately 12:40 p. m. Wednesday, Novem- 9:00 Homecoming Ball ber 24.

Tickets for the special buses depot in Natchitoches THWESTERN STATE COLLEGE

MATCHITOCILLE, LOUISIAMA

Student Directed Plays Slated For December Showing

season this semester will be the presentation of three student di- Every ten years will be pictured. cember 6 and 7 at 7:30 p. m. in niversary of Homecoming, will ous groups of visitors. All alumthe Little Theatre.

Heading the program will be a drama, "Saturday Night in the Halfway House," by W. Branch Alpha Sigma's

ter, Susan; Dot Bordelon, their the three traditional columns and other daughter, Ellie; Mary Ann a sign of hearty "welcome" to Student Center, beginning at 9

"The White Lawn," a drama, on a Bulldog. The Newman is the play Nettie Jo Baker is Club float will be the Statue of directing. Her tentative cast is Liberty holding a football in the Dot Taylor, Irene Hebert, Carl right hand and a battered Bull-McLendon, and W. G. MacDon-dog in the left. Out in the

NOTICE

Hereafter notices for the calalso lead a 50 minute forum dis- endar must reach the office of be the replica of the new Home Arrangements were in charge cusing numerous journalistic ob-of Earl C. Coulon, News Bureau jectives with the editors. The Wednesday, in order to be in-pus with a sign reading "Better cluded in this publication for the Northwestern." V. F. W. entry following week.

To Be Given Awards Today History will be made this entertainment promises to be the

morning as one of the largest most elaborate ever attempted by Homecoming day parades as- the college band and the Demonsembles to parade through down- ettes, girls' drill squad. town Natchitoches. Bert B. Boyd and Walter Ledet, co-chairmen on the campus and journeying of the Homecoming committee, through the city of Natchitoches advised a system of a clearing is scheduled to start the mornhouse whereby all entries could ing section of the program. All be checked to avoid duplication. campus organizations were in-

Awards will be made to floats vited to sponsor floats for the adjudged best by judges selected event. Approximately 28 masby the committee. Five prizes sive floats and many decorated will be awarded consisting of automobiles will be in the line-\$50, \$35, \$25, \$10, and \$5. Win- up before the parade's departure ners of the contest among the from the campus. decorated cars will be awarded prizes of \$15, \$10, \$5.

Organizations, sororities, and possible awards for prize-winfraternities making entries in the ming floats. Prizes will be given

Alpha Sigma's float will depiet Theatre. President Joseph E. the journalism faculty, will be Johnson. Lowell Vaughn, the a football field with the goal director, has announced his cast post representing the Demons as Basil Kolb, the Archangel with purple and white and the alumni and other visitors will be Dr. Kyser will lecture before Soul of Ronan Kerovie; Pat De white. Theta Sigma will portray ing of the Christmas lights in

> R. L. Ropp will accompany other daugnter, Ellie, Edity Tillia a Sign of Hearty ald.
>
> Joanne Russell is stage manin named "Good Ship Alumni." with the Purple Jackets welcom-

The Euthenics Club's float will (Continued on Page 4)

Correspondence during the formulating plans for a December week relates that the planes has expressed the Clinic and the Clini Order Of Events

THIS MORNING:

9:00 to 12:00 Registration and Coffee

for all Alumni and guests for all "N" Club members Men's Gymnasium by Harrell Haile.

(Forms in front of Religious Center)

THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING:

Awarding of Prizes for Winning Floats

NSC Demons vs. SLI Bulldogs

p. m. and 7:00 p. m. The buses 7:00 Fireworks Display and Turning on of Christmas Lights Cane River Bridge, Natchitoches.

Open House by Fraternities, Sororities, and Clubs will be will also be on sale at the bus staged at different times during the day. Membership of each

will be notified by the organizations on the campus.

President Joseph E. Gibson will crown the queen as part of the many festivities of the day.

Gigantic Parade Will Launch Day's Program Set For Alumni Hundreds of former students and other visitors are mingl-

inging with the undergraduates on the campus today to participate in the annual Homecoming Day celebration. Members of the "N" Club, official lettermen's association, is sponsoring the most colorful activity of the college year to promote enthusiasm and spirit among the alumni and undergraduates of the college.

Winning Floats

parade are: Sigma Sigma Sigthe group sponsoring the five
ma's float representing an "Old most impressive floats participat-Family Album." From the pages ing in the traditional parade. of an enormous book will step Other prizes will be awarded to couples from the period of the the sponsors of the most elaborturn of the century to 1948. Pi ately decorated cars. Kappa will recreate the cover of the Potpourri from 1969 to 1948. rected one-act productions De- Delta Sigma, celebrating the anhave an elaborately tiered cake. A Demon will serve cake to an bers will meet at Varnado Hall

ing Bulldogs and guests.

Alumni Association Prexy Will Escort of the entrance to the campus SELECTED STUDENTS WILL

ACCOMPANY ELEVEN MAIDS

Joe Webb, president of the Alumni Association, will escort the Homecoming Queen to her royal throne during pre-game activities at the Demon stadium this afternoon.

Queen, Dixie James, will lead the court procession this afternoon holding the Alumni Association president's arm.

The maids in the parade will have their escorts also. Jo Ann Folsom will be escorted by Julius DeBrock, student on the campus. Rosa Lee Rhodes will be accompanied by Gene Rogers. Varnado Hall Alexi Earle Stothart by Ralph Edwards, and Frankie Womack

Jim Willis will lead Dottie Jo Cromwell to her royal chair in the procession. Peggy Hall will be escorted by Ray Scott, Ferne Kemp by Claude Stoutamire. and Gloria Gates by Buddy Bates.

Dorothy Bordelon will have Jack Sibley as her escort; Kathryn Henry, Bernard Waggoner; Stadium and Dorothy Kennison, Leslie McConathy.

The escorts will lead the queer and her maids to the special bench reserved for them on the field where the royal court Student Center will remain throughout the football game.

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Another Homecoming Day

Today Northwestern State College is giving another salute to its alumni on Homecoming Day. As early as Thursday, former eds and coeds of the campus were seen with undergraduate friends awaiting the most colorful festivity of the college year.

The student body as a whole is sporting its best welcoming smile for the old friends and other visitors during an extensive celebration. Many old NSC fans who traveled the distance of the (Pass the aspirin). with gleeful friendishness: "Don't worry about it — I've found through the course of years that sinking is nothing that the course of the course of the proposition — A Committee to proposition — A Committee to proposition — A Committee to proposition — Committee to proposition — A Committee to proposition — A Committee to proposition — Sinking is nothing that the course of years that the course of the proposition — A Committee to proposition state and farther will relive memorial indicents of "good ole"

Alumni guests and numerous other visitors will have the honor of seeing the present Demon squad play a good football game this afternoon. The Demons will be in there fighting till By the time you zig-zag in able to wear a green derby and western Louisiana Institute Bulldogs.

Our hats are off to the members of the "N" Club for presenting another annual event that gives the graduates an opportunity to observe the progress of the college. Special congratulations are extended to them for sponsoring the annual Homecoming dance that will climax a full day of swift activity and fun for the increased population on the campus today.

Commendation is in order for the Homecoming Committee that worked constantly these past weeks in preparing an event-ful program for the entertainment of the alumni, other visitors and undergraduates. They are to be recognized for the untiring manner in which they have worked toward making Homecoming

However old the tradition of Homecoming, it is always an occasion of interest at Northwestern State; where masses mingle to promete the spirit and hospitality that has made the college an outstanding institution.

The GO signal has been given for the best Homecoming celebration at the college thus far. Student body support and cooperation from all others concerned with its success will highlight today as one of the brightest spots on the college globe of

A Special Note

Next week over a thousand people will leave the campus for their respective homes to observe Thanksgiving Day. In line with the significance of the holiday, the CURRENT SAUCE staff thanks you all students, faculty and college staff — for your cooperation with the members of the publication and wishes you

Extensive Research Shows Reader Types

By Jack Harrington eader types which frequent the pages in periodicals while turn-Library Periodical Room, the ing them.

pecial sub-committee on College. "Type 4: "Funny" Type. Reads

"The Special Sub-committee on room. College Reading Habits submits "Type 5: Cryptic or Secretive the following, based on objectorype. Slinks into room, glances lege Campus.

Type. Characteristics are few but "Type 6: Studious Type. Diffitions), finds a comfortable spot, ly for thirty minutes, writes the lot. Untactful students who hours. attempt to coax one away from "After careful study and disreach for one.

nuch in evidence. Clatters into coom whistling or singing, scuffing heel taps. (Heel taps required back, sounding off in fog horn voice. Scrapes chair around floor with noise like concrete mixer, frums fingers on table, hums, 4. That students be handcuffed makes various other obnoxious until locked in reading stalls: noises.

"Type 3: Clumsy Type. Less frequently found, but dangerous. Drops books when entering room, 6. That cartoons and amusing stack of books in sight; runs in- odicals on racks.

to every empty chair; overturns After an exhaustive survey of ink bottles on tables. Tears

Reading Habits has submitted a only cartoons and amusing anecvery interesting report on the dotes in more popular magazines; six major reader types at NSC. screams with laughter or chuck-Printed here are the findings and les continually; nudges neighbors recommendations of the commit- to show them cartoon or story; lifts magazines for display across

tively gathered data on Reader furtively about; selects most re-All research was done mote spot available. Hovers over n Periodical Room of the Libr- magazine with protective, clanary on Northwestern State Col- nish air; eyes other readers suspiciously. Covers magazine with "Type 1: Greedy, or Hoggish arms if approached.

byious. Gathers four or five Type. Barricades himself behind magazines (Life, Collier's, Satur- cult to distinguish from Hoggish day Evening Post, Popular Me- piles of books with five or more hancis and other such publica- periodicals, studies them furiousettles down to go slowly through sentence, repeats process for

nim are treated to anything from cussion of the above findings, dirty look to a crushed hand the Sub-committee recommends f they should be so bold as to 1. That individual reading stalls, with padlocks, be provided;

"Type 2: Noisemaker. Also 2. That ten copies of Life, Col-Popular Mechanics etc. be fur-

this type.) Claps friends on 3. That muzzles be provided for students and that the walls, floor and furniture be covered with felt:

5. That all furniture be bolted to the floor, and stacking of

books prohibited; drops magazines or pushes them stories be removed from peroff tables. Stumbles against any iodicals before placing said peri-

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two characters former grads, parents of students ualized if one would take a few enjoy the Homecoming celebra- bills — flat — to the height of You grads will most likely find says "I'll take about five miles campus as changed in appear- of that stuff!" ance as the new Ford, but underneath it all it is still the same college you once knew; warm, cago, too. According to reports friendly greetings, solumn-faced, from our correspondent there, a rip-roaring student body, and even the chorus girls are kickthe ever-presient College Joe. ing.

possible solution to end all this practice teacher: "MARION, I'll wear and tear on our poor, never be able to float - every harassed, over-worked "cogs" in time I try, I sink." MARION the college machinery - His with gleeful friendishness: "Don't

equip each student that eats in the dining hall with a radar set? seven different directions from the water fountain back to your table you are so covered with rice and string beans you look (You zigged when you "stable thinking." should have zagged.)

SQUEAKY - VOICED DRAF-TEE - How do I stand, Doctor? DOC - It's beyond me!

FINANCE REPORT - a bilwish to take this means to wel- lion bucks, according to accountcome back to the Ole' Hill the ing prof. EASLEY, could be visand visitors. We hope you will hours off and stack one dollar tion today as much as we will. 60 miles. — BOBBY JOHNSON

SCENE - Sixth period swim-RED TAPE - DR. JOE GER- ming class. Half-drowned stu-BER has come through with a dent to MARION STOVALL sinking is nothing more than floating on the bottom."

> DID YOU KNOW that MR. FOURNET'S pet passion is to be get away with it?

What NSC students really need is a little more common senselike a grocery store on market defined by MR. LETORNEAU as

were directed in activities which



CHARLENE SHAW, junior home economics major from Ringgold, was selected as chairman of the Province Group of Student Home Economics Clubs last week. The student was accorded the honor at a meeting in Jackson, Mississippi. She will direct activities of the province group for the Louisiana-Arkansas-Mississippi area. The local coed is active in several campus organizations. She is present president of the Euthenics

CANTERBURY CLUB ENTERTAINED AT PARTY AND DANCE

Members of the Canterbury Club and 13 guests were entertained at a party and dance, Fri- adults. day night, November 12, at the Episcopal Parish House. Last night the Canterbury Club work-When it was completed the stu- in books. When we have plenty happy Thanksgiving holiday. lier's Saturday Evening Post, dents were served refreshments around us, books of our own and and spent the rest of the evening books on the long shorter and schools, there can

> The Club will meet Sunday adventurers in the past, companafternoon at 4:30 in the Episcopal ions in the exciting present, and Parish House. builders of the future.'

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Actors In Recent Play ...



Four members of the recent stage production cast, "TROUBLE SHOOTER," are pictured in one of the many scenes of the play. They are, from left to right, W. G. McDONALD, NETTIE JO BAKER, BETTY SCANLON, and CAMILLE LANE.

Streams and Strains **Strange Statistics**

By Dennis McMullan and Henry Berry

That two Superior, Wisconsin

That the word "choate" means

'young swine" in Dutch? (Means

That in 1877 Boston girls peti-

high school? (And they still

state of Virginia? (They never

did decide what was to be the

That the natives of the island

of Yap use stone disks up to

12 feet in diamenter for money?

(Our inflation is bad enough; but

And that in the 17th century

the Turks imposed the death

we shouldn't be giving the big

Dining Hall Dorm

Girls Entertain

tween the appointed hours.

this is ridiculous!)

the same in English!)

ain't learned nothing!)

Last week we thought we would give you students a men were convicted for stealing chance to participate in a little six manhole covers weighing 250 Ralph Edwards at 6:45 p. m extra-campusology activities and pounds each? (Heavy larceny!) at the same time win a few prizes by answering a simple question each week. But no one took time enough to learn the names of our first eight presidents of the United States, which of course was our first ques-

There seems to be nothing left GET THIS-The word SNAFU for us to do but answer this is being discarded by those in elementary question and keep the know. The latest to take the prize for ourselves. The first it's place is FUBAR (Fouled Up eight presidents of the United States, in the order that they served, were: (1) John Hanson, (2) Elias Boudinot, (3) cause she was supposed to be vicinity. He was also asked Thomas Mifflin, (4) Richard occupied with the spinning of investigate further. Henry Lee, (5) Nathan Gorham, her wedding dress? (Sadie Haw-(6) Arthur St. Clair, (7) Cyrus kin's Day stopped that!). Griffin, and (8) George Washington. The first seven served under the Continental Congress government, and Washington was the first to serve under the Constitutional government.

After thinking it over carefully we have decided to drop this penalty for smoking? (But then contest idea because the students here don't geem to be interested B. R. boys anymore ideas!) A project in the Elementary However, this week's question was to have been: "Who was the last chief executive of the U.S. A who was not a citizen of this country?" But we doubt that tion with National Book Week, many people would remember according to Mrs. Jewell B. that Smuts was the last chief tion Committee of the Natchitoches branch of the American and probably none would have with an informal coffee Sunday with an informal coffee Sunday ed by Flores that we keep to the Natchitoches branch of the American and probably none would have executive of the U.S. A. -Association of University Wo- guessed that he was not a citizen evening between 5:30 and 7:30. f this country. So we will keep The different girls served coffee two super-deluxe or tea with cookies and mints meeting. During the project sponsored pieces of bubble gum and a free while others entertained with the prize, by the AAUW Education Com- trip to South America, for ourmittee, students of the school selves. soft music and song.

stressed the importance of book Here's something for your records. The color of ink you use Book Week, the oldest of all is a clue to your character. Black shows sound opinions; blue indithe various "weeks," has been cates that you are a happy balobserved for the past week in ance between intellectuality and the United States for the twenty- sentimentality; violet shows imninth consecutive year. Since plusiveness and choleric temper-1944 an effort has been made to ament; and red ink reveals obsthave Book Week observed in tendency to dominate others. (It other countries also. The cam- also shows that business ain't so paign has met with success in hot! and, P. S. We use pencils.) Argentina, Australia, Canada, DID YOU KNOW: China, England, Egypt, New Zea-That ten million pounds of

land, South Africa, and Turkey. aspirin were used in 1947 while The 1948 theme for Book in 1929? (Some people prefer Week was "Books Tell the Story." In some years the "week" Bromo-Seltzer.) That the cave

celebrations have been devoted femme measured the same in all primarily to children's books; in directions? (Every man to his promote reading among

The POTPOURRI staff thanks Frederic Melcher, chairman of the college students, faculty and the Children's Book Council, staff for making possible the "Everyone loves a story, start of a good yearbook. The ed on their Homecoming float. and the place to find stories is editor and staff wish you all a

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Five Male Students Dine With Prexy

Five male students on the pus were special guests of P. dent and Mrs. Joe Gibson at president's cottage Monday, ald Ray, George Bruser, Prince, James "Snap" Oake Leslie Lum dined with the dent and his wife on invitation by the college

The boys had supper President Gibson in the c dining hall last Saturday. mealtime discussion, one of group expressed his desire "hot, home-cooked meal for change." The plight resulted nvitations to lunch for all fin

Confidential reports from students are that the menu the Gibson table was ident to the menu at the dining the Saturday they had with the president. However the boys rated the cooking or politan fa cellent. They described the me as being "hot, home-cooked, an

here's no

Student Council Reports Minutes

The Student Council meeti Wednesday night in the counc room. Some old business brought up and discussed. Keyes was appointed to see Mis Catherine Winters about the tioned for the right to attend maids' flowers.

Upon discussion of the Student Council sponsoring a Red Cros consists of That it was once against the drive at this date, the idea wa ing sled law to commit suicide in the vetoed.

After an investigation on the possibility of securing a na band for a spring dance, Euge That an unmarried woman was Flores made the report on originally called a spinster be- eral bands which will be in

Edwards read a letter from Alex Stirling concerning to project of Federation of Louisiana school which will be held on the South western Campus December 16-11 Three delegates were elected to a team of attend the meeting J. O. Las moy the caster, Ralph Edwards, and H D. Gray. It was moved by Wa lace Sandifer and seconded Wilma Craig that each man alloted \$20 for the trip. If neces sary to secure a hotel room, w on presentation of a recept of ten Den more money will be given. To

motion was carried. The discussion of Senior wards was again brought w that was made at the previous

There being no further bus The affair was enjoyed by all ness, the meeting was adjourn the many guests who called be- ed.

Ann Keyes, Secretary

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Demons, Bulldogs Resume Homecoming Rivalry Today



Gulf States



Pro-football scouts who comb the back country for gridon talent agree that the "carefree rustic game is the most pectacular of all," according to Al Stump, who discusses the mall-college game in his article "Football's Biggest Bargain."

"You don't have to pay scalpers' prices or \$5.50 for a Rose gowl seat to enjoy the pastime to the hilts," says Mr. Stump. This season, more than 7,000,000 will watch small-college contests, a phase of football blithely overlooked by the rating bureaus, syndicated columnists, national radio networks and most metropolitan fans . . . You have to get out in the bush leagues where here's no pasture to see those what-the-hell triple reverses and

"There are approximately 150 large schools with a total about 5200 athletes which get most of the sport-page columns and the big-city attendance. But there are also 700 small colleges and junior colleges with more than 28,000 youths in suits are also m small colleges and junior colleges with more than 28,000 youths n suits who wow fans from Worcester Tech to Whittier . . Football remains no more than an adjunct to education at

small colleges, Mr. Stump declares, and he uses Willamette Uni-

versity, in Salem, Oregon, to illustrate the problems confronting a

counce grid-conscious small school. The Willamette coach, Jerry Lillie, serves as combined varsity and jay-vee coach, athletic director, equipment manager, the ourchasing agent, trainer, rubber, ticket manager, promotion man and employment bureu. He does no scouting, because it takes time and money and he has none to spare. His field equipment,

ed Cros masists of half a dozen battered tackling dummies and one charg-

idea wa ing sled. This year Willamette allotted him \$1450 for equipment. Many prep-school players are flocking to colleges like on the Willamette, according to Mr. Stump. They have become aware that percentages are against them in football factories where eight m ten backs out of 75 candidates get a chance to play regularly. The boys, and their fathers and prep-school coaches, are beginning to realize that plenty of action for a boy in a lesser league is prestable to four years as a meathead on a big university bench,

When Amos Alonzo Stagg joined his son, Amos, Jr., as layer and coach. He is quoted as saying: "What a relief to have lected to a team of straight students. This is the way I like it. The boys O. Lab moy the game more, and they certainly play as intelligently and s hard as any I've seen."

The game today will be remembered long after the final whistle is blown. It will mark finale to a comparatively fine com, up sidiron season, it will lower the curtain on the football careers of ten Demon gridders who will be donning the purple and white ven. To moleskins for the last time, and it will contain the kind of school hard charging line of lead the to 39. Davis gains 8 to 47. Beck pirit always evidenced when the students and alumni unite to ob- Demons to a 41-6 victory over gained 4 to 49. Ford fumbled for to 49 for 13 yards. Johnson lost Senior is lain the same goal, that of boosting the purple and white to college eleven Saturday after-

Nine of the ten graduating seniors will be on the field ing fans. keep to lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. One lighting to win up their gri the stands. The big fullback, injured in the Mississippi South- to teammate Q. T. Ford for two game, will depend on his teammates to bring home the bacon ed twice to spark a Demon ofher bus in this all important tilt.

John "Monkey" Thompson will be one of seniors with Secretary victory in his eyes. "Monkey" has been one of the most consistent gound gainers on the team and a stalwart on defense. He is one ing for the afternoon. Jack Shaw gained 7 to 16. Shaw gains of the best Demon bets for an all conference position. Q. T. Ford, Huckaby, Jerry Montgomery, 6 to 22. Larche kicked from 22 and lost 5. Larche faked kick and lost 5. Larche faked kick country in the enemy best-field. ipped speedster idle in the first tilts of the season, will be counton to repeat the performance he turned in last week that netted wo touchdowns. Pat Landreaux will probably see limited action but will have another senior, Jimmy Cromwell to carry the brunt who returned to 18. Powers the attack. Dusty Rhodes will fill the fullback slot in a de- fumbled and recovered on 15. ermined manner. The Vivian flash, who alternated with Jackson end. the position, has taken over in admirable fashion.

Four senior linemen are expected to participate in the fair. Captain James White and Bill Quinn are expecting plenty 46. action at the terminal posts. White, injured through the first Rhodes lost 1 to 50. Given gains Fames, played great defensive ball in the last few contests. 8 to 42. Rhodes gained 3 to 39. winn has been the target for most of the Demon aerials during he first of the season and was on the receiving end of the 46 yard ammons thrown pass in the Tech contest. James Otto Lancaster, stopped for 6 yard loss. Johnpound Ferriday center, who fills the position of student body son kicked from 32 out on 9. resident aside from his athletic activities, will add his defensive rength to the final encounter. He is one of the better line backin the conference. R. C. Mayo, Natchitoches tackle, will serve Carter recovered on NSC 4. NSC on end around Johnson kicked Natchitoches High Red Devils the reserve capacity for the contest.

Quarterback Sneaks

Claud "Jodie" Stoutamire would like to know if four Wality points and four letters make a C average. The Davis others put on an aerial circus last week. Bobby attempted a and it was partially blocked into brother Ernest's waiting ands. Ernest, a guard, is ordinarily an ineligible pass receiver dt due to the opposition touching the pigskin, the pass was ruled aplete Davis to Davis. "Go Go" Harlan, who buys my coffee bay his publicity fees, was in the Arkansas game for four plays. Raymond "Goose" Ledet why everyone is calling him Onyx.

Predictions Winners in the left column:

Northwestern	₹3.	Illinois
Penn State	Vs.	Pittsburgh
Villanova	▼s.	San Francisco
Dartmouth	Vs.	Princeton
Indiana	Vs.	Purdue
Boston College	V.	St. Mary's
Alabama	▼ S.	L. S. U.
Southern Cal.	¥.	U. C. L. A.
Baylor	V3.	S. M. U.
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Holy Cross

me thing



"MONKEY" THOMPSON is seen finding a nice hole in the Arkansas line in last weeks contest which found the Demons emerging victorious by a 41-6 count. Ten seniors are shown in the superimposed pictures who will be terminating their gridiron careers in today's homecoming tilt. They are, left to right, in the upper grouping, O. T. Ford, shifty tailback, John Thompson, hard driving wingback and candidate for all conference honors, John Jackson, all conference fullback, who will be out with injuries, Jimmy Cromwell, Quarterback, who will probably be in the starting lineup this afternoon, Dusty Rhodes, flashy fullback, slated for plenty of action. Bottom row, James Lancaster, 190 pound center and defensive line backer, Captain Jim White, hard hitting Bastrop end, R. C. Mayo, stalwart reserve tackle, Bill Quinn, pass catching end, and Pat Landreaux, quarterback, who will be sidelined with injuries suffered in the Arkansas en-

Demons Swamp Arkansas Indians When Amos Alonzo Stagg joined his son, Amos, Jr., as ting to occach of the Susquehanna College team in Pennsylvania, he alled it one of the most satisfying experiences of his 60 years as In Sixth Victory Of Season 41-6

Johnson, Ford Pace Touchdown Parade; Locals Score At Will

no good. 21-6.

3 to 43.

Meir spilled on 4. Half ends.

yards to 36. Givens lost

son kicked out on 10.

Third Quarter

3 to 33. NSC penalized 5 yards,

Bobby Johnson and Q. T. Ford ed out on 27. noon before a handful of shiver- down. Davis converted. 21-0.

touchdowns and personally countfense that scored almost at will to 31. Johnson gets 5 to 36. 41-6. throughout the contest.

The Demon defense held the ed 3. Johnson kicked to 11. ASC visitors for a minus-2 yards rush- penalized five for delaying game. stantly in the enemy backfield.

Play by Play

Ernest Davis kicked to Shaw 28-6. Powers gained 4 to 19 around Powers attempted to pass and lost 7 to 12. Learche kicked to NSC 39. ASC penalized 5 yards. Givens gained 2 to Thompson gained 5 yards. Thompson gained 11 yards to 28, Givens lost 3 to 31. Thompson gained five to 26. Thompson

as Johnson goes over. Johnson yards. Shaw lost 1. Pass in- as they racked up an impressive completions with 36 to our 15, goes over from 3 and Davis converted. Score 9-0.

cepts Shaw's pass on 20 and goes ried to 31. Thompson gained 3 may have harbored. 15 yards to 46. Johnson's pass to 34. Givens gained 3 to 36. incomplete, John gained 11 yards Davis gained 3. Johnson kicked The Shreveport aggregation skirts end for 29 yards and a son's pass to Ford good for 27 9 while winning only two. Davis converted. Score 14-0.

Davis kicked to Shaw on 3, he returned to 22. Shaw held for no gain. Miers passed to Doane for 37 yards to 49. Rotton lost 1 Meir tossed to Doane for 1 yard. Meir lost 4 yards. Larche kick-

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kick no good. Score 34-6.

Powers returned Davis' kick to 33. Meir's pass good for 12 yards to Koltun. NSC off-sides for 5 yard penalty. Meir's to Johnson pass on 16 ad carries to 38. John- 13, and 14, 1949. Davis kicked to 26 returned to yards. Bateman goes to 29 for 4 yards. Davis pass incomplete,

Ford lost 1 to 35. R. Davis gainreturned to 28. Greenwald gained 1 yard. Meir's pass incomand passed to Greenwald on 34. 14. Johnson gained 2 to 12. Ray attempted to pass, fumb- averaging 32 yards per punt. Johnson gained 11 to 1. Johnson scored and Davis converted, led and ASC recovered. Shaws pass incomplete. Meirs pass incomplete. Meir's pass incomplete dual pass receiving department Davis kicked to Rotton 14. Meir's pass incomplete and ball by virtue of the Arkansas game goes over. Ray gains 4 yards. where he caught 2 aerials for 2 Cannon gained 4. Cannon gain- touchdowns covering 83 yards ed 2 yards. Ray's pass fell in-combined. Rhodes returned kickoff 30 complete. Taylor gained 4 to yards to 40. Thompson gained 33. Broussard lost 1 on end Thompson gained 15 around. Ray punted as the game net offensive yardage on running to ASC 42. Rhodes gained 5 ended.

Thompson gained 4 to 33 John-Shaw gained 2 to 12. Doane ost 7 to 5. Larche kicked to lost 7 to 5. Larche kicked to Rhodes on 36. Thompson gained

The St. Johns Flyers proved penalized for backfield in motion out on 35. ASC penalized 15 last night at the Demon stadium

Rhodes. Givens pass intercepted. Greenwald gains 3 to 26. Davis kicked to Rotton on 7, Rusak's pass incomplete. Meir's star for the Demons, took adher returned to 24. Coance lost pass good for 13 to 39. Bonnet vantage of a lighter inexperienction of Pod Devils to ruin ophile Scott, former backfield age with 1986 to 1674. In the Rotton gained 8. Doane gained 2. Bdusk gained 4 to 46. ed group of Red Devils to ruin gained 16 on end around, Rotton Shaw thrown pass incomplete, any homecoming hopes of victgained 3 to 46. Johnson inter- Larche kicked to 16. Givens car- ory that the Natchitoches team

Thompson gained 2 to 42. John- to 24 to Rotton. Johnson inter- now boasts a record of 5 wins son gained 7 to 35. Johnson gain- cepts Meir's pass on 47 and goes and 3 losses while two tilts have ed 9 to 26. On a referee's error to ASC 38. Ford goes 3 yards to ended in ties. The Natchitoches the ball was placed on 29 at the 35. Ford goes to 28 for 7 yards, team, coached by Tom Elkins, end of the quarter. Thompson Johnson's pass incomplete John- have faired much worse, losing

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Game To Determine Third Place In Gulf State Conference

The Demons will have their eyes on third place in the Gulf States conference standings when they encounter the Southwestern Bulldogs in the homecoming contest this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the stadium.

al volley ball tournament were ies and two defeats in the conreceived on Thursday and Coach Guy Nesom has announced that ference. Their records are idendiately after the Thanksgiving have won over La. College and

The teams will be divided into ern. two leagues, and each league will play a round robin. At the to determine the college cham-down staters have won 19, the pionship. Notices containing the Demons 15, and three of the conrules and league procedures have tests have ended in ties. of the rules and procedures can Injuries have plagued both

and the Married Vets.

Ping Pong

round held Thursday night was back. won by Earl Speights, Brick

ber 1; Thursday, December 9; and Wednesday, December 15.
All games will be played in the Student Center. Those wishing to play in the competitions may do so by registering before the set deadline. Registering will cease one half hour before game

Johnson Leading In

Bobby Johnson leads the De- up: Johnson carries for 5 yards. R. mons in individual offense in Davis gains 9. Bateman goes four departments. The brilliant Ford returned kickoff 11 yards over for a touchdown. Score tailback has scored 6 touchdowns for 36 points to lead the NSC Nicosia kicked to 23 and Perry ors to Bubber Phillips in the parade with 7 completions out of 24 attempts, individual total offense with 408 yards from 79 plays, and individual punting

Q. T. Ford leads the indivi-

"Monkey" Thompson leads the with 204 yards compiled in 40 Thompson gained 80 attempts. yards in the Arkansas game a-

The team totals find the Demons ahead of their opponents in scores 202 to 66, Net yards gain-Powers fumbled to 6. Powers 3 to 33. NSC penalized 5 yards, The St. Johns Flyers proved ed (rushing) 15533 to 824 and in held no gain. Powers fumbled Rhodes loses 3. Cole gained 3 too much for the oft beaten total offense 1811 to 1363. Our ed (rushing) 15533 to 824 and in opponents hold the edge in pass complete. Larche kicked to win 26-0 in a homecoming game. in net gains from passing with The Flyers, coached by The- 539 to 278, and in punting yardour 15 with 6 completions.

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Both teams have been elimi-Inframural Notes - - nated as title contenders or candidates for runner-up honors. Final entries for the intramur- Each hold records of two victorthe completion will begin imme- tical in the conference as both holidays, on Thursday, Novem- Southeastern and dropped tilts to La. Tech and Mississippi South-

Traditional rivals, Northwestend of this play there will be ern and Southwestern have met a play off between the leagues in 37 previous engagements. The

also be found posted in the Stu-dent Center. clubs for the all important con-ference fight. Reports from the Bulldog camp indicate that they Teams that are to compete in will be playing without the serthe league are Town Boys, led vices of Bill Bradley, a center, by Dave Feldman; Sigma Tau; Gay Keller, reserve left half-Caspari Hall, who captured the back, Dick Talbot, reserve back intramural football crown; North and right half David Fischer. Barracks; Lambda Zeta; Clip- Lineman Ed Dressel is slated to pers; Phi Kaps; West Barracks; give only a limited performance. The Demons will be without John Jackson, senior all conference fullback, Johnny Emmons, All students are invited to dimunitive tailback and the best register for the intramural ping pass tosser on the team, Francis pong tournaments being held in Winn, 235 pound lineman and the Student Center. The first Pat Landreaux, senior blocking

Another handicap that will possibly hamper the offensive Three more tournaments will power of the two teams is the be held after the Thanksgiving consistent downpour, of rain, vacation, on Wednesday, Decem- forcing the squads to do only

Ten Demons will be dressing out in the purple and white for their last fling at college foot-ball. "Monkey" Thombson, James Lancaster, James White, John Jackson, Billy Quinn, Pat Landreaux, Jimmie Cromwell. Championship playoffs betwe- Mayo, Dusty Rhodes, and O. T. pass good for 10 yards. Jeffries' en the winners and runners-up Ford will conclude their gridiron pass incomplete. Rusak's pass of the four individual tourna-incomplete. Johnson intercepts ments will be held January 12, Landreaux and Jackson will be out with injuries. Trent Melder and Julius Yellott, members of last years squad who served in the capacity of student managers will also conclude their athletic chores this afternoon.

Demon probable starting line-

L. T. - Huckaby.

L. G. - P. White.

C - Lancaster

R. E. - Robertson.

R. T. - Wilson.

Q. B. - Cromwell

R. G. - E. Davis.

T. B. - Johnson.

F. B. - B. Davis. W. B. - Ford.

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Coach Jim Shultz called

meeting of the presidents of

the men's dormitories last wee

to discuss the prospects of for

ing an Inter-Dormitory Coun

The resolution was adopted

animously. It was agreed the council would be compr

of the president and one el

dormitory councilman from

men's dormitory. The elec-

in the faculty room last Tuesd

delegates met with Coach Sh

Winning Float—

(Continued from page 1)

will be a scene of "old-timers" returning to N. S. C. Riding in a Model T Ford will be old-fash- ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA the villain and encouragement ioned characters. The Canterwill be "We Tame the Bull-In a chariot pulled by mon will proudly ride. Grads them to the Student Center Mon- tense with each moment of acof various departments stepping day night. A huge snowbank tion. from the pages of an open book and a northern light helped to Other entertainment through-

Lambda Zeta's float will de-

Hall will consist of a Demon sit-selections by Carolyn Jones and ting on a throne surrounded by Dot Tullos. dormitory will present a two snow flakes, celery sleigh, bear sided picture of the "Hill" with tracks, and iceberg floats. Normal on one side and Norththe entrance of the college.

PROFESSOR DUCOURNAU TO PRESENT LECTURE AT CENTENARY COLLEGE

istry department will lecture to day night to take on board into a darkened alcove where his guests. The merry-making DELTA SIGMA a Science Club gathering at Centhirty-seven rushees for an even-stood a huge golden lamp. This began with the game "Kismet" The Delta Sigs tenary College in Shreveport ing of southern hospitality in the wish was made, "Wish on the November 30. The theme of his talk will be "Some Elements in Bingo, roulette, and miniature the prize of the our First Line of Defense."

and 11 accompanied by senior coins and drank Dixie drinks ped back hundreds of years inthe tune of "The Sheik ment all helped to contribute to
chemistry majors from the camfrom the boat's bar. After the to all the enchantment and splenof Araby." Evelyn Clair the festive atmosphere.

ORGANIZATIONS

six girls who are his slaves and Each table was a miniature are at his command. The Dining iceberg float on which were Hall and Co-Op dormitories will found igloos and snow men. enter a float with a jeep in Saucy penguins marked each which a girl is riding. The jeep girl's place. In the programs will serve as a base for the bot- which were small northern lights pineapple, Aunt Susie's pickles, tom of her skirt. Agnes Morris the menu read aurora borealis,

The evening was brought to a Sigma Sweetheart."

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Showboat Sigma Sigma Sigma, with Captain Lallah Cunning- ed for Tuesday evening at 8:00 of fried chicken, green salad, eon in the Student Center ban-ham in charge, docked at the by girls dressed in exotic Arab- garlic bread, and "wine", came quet room. A. L. Ducournau of the chem- corner of College Avenue Thurs- ian costumes. They were taken entertainment for the sultan and

horse races were the program a thousand and one nights." A carried in Pi Ala Kappa's favor- Country Club Wednesday even-Professor Ducournau will re- for the beginning of the evening gong sounded and the curtains ite dancer in a blue and silver, ing. The multi-colored awnings, eventful evening. turn to Shreveport December 10 as the girls gambled with silver slowly parted. The rushees step- veiled chair. She danced to lawn furniture and sport equippus to attend the regional meet-money had been either lost or dor of a Sultan's harem. Each Hollis then sang "This is Bo Horton, president of the ing of the American Chemical increased, the ship's company en-member of the harem took the the Moment" and "You Were sorority, opened the evening by

The Alpha Sig rushees were for the hero as he saved the transported into a land of ice dainty heroine's father from and snow when the members, death, peanuts were heard crackcostumed as ice skaters, took ing as the guests grew more

is the Industrial Arts Club float set the scene for "Winter Wond- out the boat's trip included "Li'l erland," sung by Carolyn Jones Black Raymond" and his harand Johnnie Mae Campbell as monica; the Darktown Quartet, they took a sleigh ride around Joyce Landry, Alma Collier, Jetpict a large wheel with eleven the room. Juanita Cordozier tie Jane Johnson, and Joy Stotspokes, each spoke representing joined them for a novelty tune, and a Dee," Joy Overly, Janis wheel is turned a Bulldog play.

"My Two Front Teeth," after Coleman and Det Kinniger. wheel is turned, a Bulldog player is kicked by a shoe attached to the spokes. Phi Kappa's float will have a king-sized football with Demons popping out of the open top.

"My Two Front Teeth," after which a flee, Joy Overly, Janis Coleman, and Dot Kinnison; a softshoe dance by Carol Clark; a "Hot Lips Quintet" which rendered selections on bottles; several some top. ice ballet by Mary Keye Worley a traveler on board; and a skit A float entered by Audubon and Judith Hubley and piano by Geranium, the boat's cook (Eve Mouton, that is), "Parson Brown.'

The guests retired to the wardroom for a delicious cosmopolicured ham, Boston baked beans, Idaho potato chips, Hawaiian and Mammy's hot rolls.

Following the dinner was the parade of the thirty-seven 1948 Sigma Maids of Cotton. As the western on the other. Graduates close on a sentimental note with dock, the evening ended with will be going up the hill toward Johnnie Davis singing "Alpha Lalluah Cunningham leading the singing of "My-Tri-Sigma Girl."

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Rushees of Pi Kap were call-



Among the organizations that will sponsor open houses during the Homecoming observance today is the Newman Club. Pictured above are eight of the members making sandwiches for the occasion. They are from left to right: ALINE MELANCON, CARLEY BASCO, MICHELE HONEGGER, BETTY MILLSPAUGH, JO ANN BREAZEALE, DONA MAE THOMPSON, SYBIL WIBKER, and IRENE HEBERT.

seated on gay pillows around a pleted the evening. silver pool, ate fruit from the Pi Kaps will welcome their numerous large bowls.

Following a magnificent feast alumnae Sunday with a lunch-

The Delta Sigs entertained daes.

a tumbling act which ended the by John McConnell and Myrtle rushees were taken home. Stivity.

Ann Babin, a top-rate rendition Last night the rushees were as members Dixie James, questivity.

The party then adjourned to of magic card tricks by John entertained at the formal rush of Homecoming, and Ferne Ken

ren Hauth.

During the dinner hour Jack new pledges and many visiting Fisher and his orchestra, with Carolyn Jones at the piano, play- THANKSGIVING ed several musical numbers while other guests enjoyed chicken salad, dinner rolls, pink lemonade, and chocolate nut sun-

rose to each rushee climaxed the 28.

THETA SIGMA

Theta Sigs entertained their drews and the introduction of society. The students will attend to acquaint themselves with the processes of research connected with the present advance-nected with the story book characters at the story book characters at the story book characters at an informal party in the story book characters at the story book characters at an informal party in the story book characters at an informal party in the story book characters at an informal party in the story book characters at an informal party in the story book characters at an informal party in the story book characters at an informal party in the story book characters at an informal party in the story book characters hurst and Martie Broussard did the frolic was a dance routine songs were sung before the and music.

the Pi Kap house, where the Makar, and the acrobatic demon- party. After dining in the Magic and Rosie Rhodes, both maids singing of sorority songs com- strations of Al Kopp and War- Forest they entered into the the royal court.

to discuss the functions of the newly formed council. All mem bers carried on a lengthy dis cussion as to the actual mech anics of this organization. The men elected to serve as office for this year were: George Gray, es, president; Jimmie Camarata

vice-president; and Dennis Mo

Mullan, secretary. The chief function of council will be to discuss and act upon any situation that ma arise concerning the men's do mitories. Plans are underwa for the formation of a govern ing constitution for this new st dent self-governing organization

Members present were: W McDonald, Gray W. Mixon, Mel vin Higdon, Jim Camerata, Nel son Jones, Wayne Davis, George Graves, William Marsh Torbet Tau" Wa Ralph E Robert Cannon, Dewitt Patton and Dennis McMullan.

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DINING HALL ANNOUNCES LAST MEAL BEFORE

The last meal to be served the dining hall preceeding th Thanksgiving vacation will

pages of "The Fables of The Sig." After a welcome by the erine W After a welcome by the ness; Rol Friday, November 12, the "Fairy Queen" Peggy J. sor; Dr.

Johnnie ! Theta Sigs are proud to ha



THE NATCHITOCHES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA is shown rehearsing for future concerts similar to the one presented yesterday by the group. Consisting of several students, college staff members, and musicians from the Natchitoches area, the orchestra plans to present a series of concerts for the college personnel and townspeople. Val Hill, director of orchestra activities on the campus, is conductor of the symphony group.

GERBER APPOINTED TO ACT ON TWO COMMITTEES

The American College Personnel Association has appointed Dr. Joe N. Gerber of the student personnel office here to serve on two committees of the organization. Dr. Gerber will be active with the Committee on Professional Standards and Training and on the Membership Commit-

The Association will hold its annual convention in Chicago, Illinois, April 18 to 21, 1949.

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thy Jones of Byrd High School

president; Jody Harper of Min-

den High School, vice-president;

and Duncan Burford of Ouachita

Parish High School, secretary-

Later in the afternoon round-

able discussions will be held and

James Aswell, author of "The

Midsummer Fires," will speak to

the group. Following the after-

noon meetings, the Purple Jack-

ets will take the delegates on a

A banquet featuring Dr. De-

sity of Texas as guest speaker

will be held in the Student Cen-

ter's private dining room at 6:30

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ranging from pre-classic Italian

announced this week by Q. D.

Scarborough, purchasing agent.

Funds for the purchase of the

new equipment were made avail-

able with the appropriation of

Some of the furniture had

been ordered prior to the end

of the last fiscal period in July

be provided each man.

installed on all doors.

Senior Recital

tour of the campus.

treasurer.

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Number 10

sigma Taus Annual Ball

Approximately 150 rushees. glests, and members of Nu hapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national fraternity on the campus, applauded Tuesday night when Marynm Shaw was named Rose" of the organization at s first annual White Rose Ball. The medical technology student from Homer was honored at the fraternity's annual formal rush party held in the Student center between the hours of 7 and 11 o'clock.

Reserved as the highlight of the twentieth year's formal celebration, the introduction of Marynm as the "Rose of Sigma Tau" was impressive. President Ralph Edwards handed her a ouquet of flowers before the attending crowd. The members then sang "The Rose of Sigma Tau" and circled around Marynm and Bobby Bogan, her escort, as

The dinner-dance was set in lecorations centered around the "White Rose" theme, which is to be followed by the fraternity at future annual rush parties.

Laddie Alexander served as master of ceremonies for the din-Other speakers included President Edwards, Miss Catherine Winters, fraternity patroness; Robert Easley, faculty sponton; and Ralph Ropp, Sr.

Dawsey, who harmonized on a George Crocker as the Master. medley of tunes. Ralph Ropp medley of tunes. Ralph Ropp Nettie Jo Baker's play, "The gave his own interpretation of White Lawn," is a drama involvsang several selections, including her own composition, "We "Bird on the Wing," directed

Baptist Union Will

cember 6 to 15.

lulane, Louisiana Tech, Northestern State, Southwestern, and Joanne Russell. Southeastern will carry on a simultaneous campaign to collect clothing for foreign student aid.

GRADUATING SENIORS ADVISED BY CLASS PRES.

December 10 will be the limited to the control of the control

enter in New Orleans. The tions. udents are planning to get the

Northwestern students are urgto bring or send home for MISS POTPOURRI'S COURT

Was selected duffing or urgpus for the 1947-48 session. hy kind of clothing or matershoes, bedding, flour sacks, wing materials, and rags which would help someone overdken up by a dormitory reprecollecting articles from stuents of the various dormitories. clothing may also be left t the BSU room.

CAMPUS-LIFE MOVIE PLANS ABANDONED

the 1948 Potpourri staff have abandoned, as announced aries." Editor Tom Phillips. Accordtype of movie we could prowould not justify the time serve University. money required for produc-

High School Editors Here Next Week Name 'Rose' At For Second Annual Press Convention

Approximately 160 yearbook and newspaper editors and advisers from 20 Louisiana high schools will gather here next weekend for the Second Annual Louisiana High School Press



ROSE OF SIGMA TAU -MARYNM SHAW, medical technology student from Homer, was named "Rose" of Nu Chapter, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, at a formal rush dance Tuesday, November 30.

ONE-ACT PLAYS

and excellent newspaper ratings will be made. Earl C. Coulon of Inaugurating the annual sea- the News Bureau will serve as son of student-directed one-act toastmaster. plays will be two dramas and Delegates will wind up their sor; Dr. Joe N. Gerber; Miss one comedy to be presented De-busy day with an informal dance duction d Martha Gannaway; Dudley Ful-cember 6 and 7, 7:30 p. m., in in the Women's gymnasium, the Little Theatre. The student sponsored by the Natchitoches directors, all members of the High School publication staffs, speech department has been ask-A program dance, consisting play production class, are offer- Jack Fisher's band will furnish ed to speak in Washington in

my Davis. Featured on the pro- al plays last year. His cast con- ing will be held. First and sec- junction with the meetings of ion, Harriet Turner and Mary of the college and valued to 5 marked that "the success of such a play is cally dependent on the gam was a Sigma Tau sextet sists of Basil Kolb as the Arch- ond place medals will be award- the Speech Association and the Alice Barber are competing in dollars, or a 12-inch globe of the a plan is solely dependent on the land that the speech Association and the Alice Barber are competing in dollars, or a 12-inch globe of the application of the students. onsisting of Ralph Edwards, angel Michael, Luke Petrovich as the Archivel and District Barber are competing in utilities and the Speech Association and the Speech Association and the Speech and Hearing Association are awarded the winners later in the day. Speech and Hearing Association are awarded the winner in the factoric barber are competing in utilities and Julia McBroom are awarded the winner in the factoric barber are at present formulating at the senior bracket. Jan-an Le-Blanc and Julia McBroom are awarded the winner in the factoric barber are at present formulating at the senior bracket. Jan-an Le-Blanc and Julia McBroom are awarded the winner in the factoric barber are at present formulating at the senior bracket. Jan-an Le-Blanc and Julia McBroom are awarded the winner in the factoric barber are at present formulating at the senior bracket. Jan-an Le-Blanc and Julia McBroom are awarded the winner in the factoric barber at the senior bracket. Jan-an Le-Blanc and Julia McBroom are awarded the winner in the factoric barber at the senior bracket. Jan-an Le-Blanc and Julia McBroom are awarded the winner in the factoric barber at the senior bracket. Jan-an Le-Blanc and Julia McBroom are awarded the winner in the factoric barber at the senior bracket. Jan-an Le-Blanc and Julia McBroom are awarded the winner in the factoric barber at the senior bracket. Jan-an Le-Blanc and Julia McBroom are awarded the winner in the factoric barber at the senior bracket. Jan-an Le-Blanc and Julia McBroom are awarded the winner in the factoric barber at the senior bracket. Jan-an Le-Blanc and Julia McBroom are awarded the winner in the factoric barber at the senior bracket. Jan-an Le-Blanc and Julia McBroom are awarded the winner in the factoric barber at the senior bracket. Jan-an Le-Blanc and Julia McBroom are awarded the winner at the senior bracket. Sansing, "Rip" Collins, Glen as the soul of Rohan Kerouric, Pat Delauney as Satan, and Ben

The Good Old Summer- ing four dream sequences. The Music Student In Carolyn Jones, pianist cast includes Irene Hebert, Dot for the dance band, played and Taylor, W. G. McDonald, and

Dance," as part of the program. by Shirley Hoffman, is a comin Shirley's production are Dee citals for the semester in the Goetz, Dot Bordelon, Mary Ann Little Theatre Thursday evening Lead Clothing Drive Boston, Audrey Burleson, Boston, and Sonny Roberts. Bolton, Audrey Burleson, Paul at 7:30. Permelia sang at her

The three student directors are training required before her gra-June Wallace has been named beginning their second year at duation in January, 1949. head a clothing drive for directing. The cast and crew A transfer student from Mag-European and Asiatic relief on for their productions consist of nolia A and M, the music stuthe campus during the week Deten Davis Players members, ten dent has been at Northwestern
Theatre Association in Washingpete in the annual tournament nity members, and nine who has appeared as soloist in both the publication for distribution Baptist Student Union organi- have had some but little ex- piano and voice recitals at other to their members. Alpha Psi ations on the campus of LSU, perience with dramatics. Stage programs staged by the music Omega, a speech and drama somanager for all the shows is department here.

December 10 will be the last the modern American in her re-Although the first aim of the day in which to order invita- cital. She was accompanied at udents is to offer relief to fore- tions, according to Senior Class the piano by Frank Parker, student groups, it has been President Wallace Sandifer. Per- music major from Monroe. phasized that the drive will sons expecting to be graduated be aimed at collecting genin January are urged to place toches assisted at the Thursday al items of clothing for all age orders with Miss Pauline Johnoups. The clothing will be son in the book store before solos and two piano selections personnel makes available for tion. pped to Europe or Asia throthat deadline date. Please have with Lorane Brittain of the each veteran student on the camthe Southern Baptist Relief money when ordering invitamusic faculty at the second pus one blanket, one mattress

The Potpourri staff will select the court for Miss Potpourri at Men's Dormitories ight not be of any use to them a meeting Monday afternoon, at 4 p. m., in the yearbook office, Get New Furniture These articles will be according to Editor Tom Phillips. All members are urged to entative who is to be assigned attend. Miss Potpourri will be presented as a highlight of the Potpourri Ball to be staged in the Student Center on December

TRACY WRITES ARTICLE FOR LIBRARY BULLETIN

Warren F. Tracy, assistant professor of library science, is auth- the dorms. Plans for filming a movie of November edition of the Bulor of an article appearing in the thwestern State campus life letin of the Louisiana Library Association entitled, "Recruiting for College and University Libr- male students have already been AWARD FOR WRITING

to Phillips, "the movie was ern State from Knox college in Mr. Tracy came to Northwest- men's dormitories. A metal desk inically impossible due to the 1947. He completed undergradof proper movie equipment. uate studies at Earlham college and did advanced work at the cushioned chairs, re-made mat- Louisiana history, folklore, or

-Buy Christmas Seals-



Paul Gaines, left, is shown directing the Demonaires during one of the band's radio broadcasts from the college. The tromboneplaying director recently led the band in furnishing the music for the Sigma Tau formal dance. The Demonaires will also play for the Phi Kappa Nu dance Tuesday, December 7; the Potpourri Ball on December 11; and the Lambda Zeta formal on December 14. Two members of the brass section of the band are shown

Varsity Debaters Journey To Witt C. Reddick of the Univer-Oklahoma For First Tournament

Seventeen varsity debaters entered their first inter-collegiate meet of the current school year Friday at the East Central last four months of 1948. Last ing at Lafayette will pave the Friday evening. At that time, announcement of the superior State College two-day forensic tournament in Ada, Oklahoma.

At 9:30 a of ten selections, and an hour of ing the one-acts as part of the forest in the Demonaires, with vocals by the Halfway House" is Lowell pha Phi Gamma contests in the Demonaires, with vocals by the Halfway House" is Lowell pha Phi Gamma contests in the convention being held in content of the convention of

sent six Northwestern State White, inexperienced. Theatre pictures to Washington, "The Family Upstairs."

terest of the theatre, a directory an alternate for the men's teams. senior recital as part of her of helpful hints on stage equipment and sources prepared by cently been published. The isiana State University to comton has ordered 3000 copies of there. The saprano offered selections all their chapters.

and the Handelian periods through the German romantic and **Vet Students May** Draw Navy Surplus Lallah Cunningham of Natchi-

Evidence of proper authorizarecital with a group of piano tion from the office of student piano. Lallah is a senior music cover, and two pillow cases from Senior rings may also be ordothing to its destination by
derivative appeared in last year's Potderivative appeared in last Senior rings may also be ordmajor at the college. Her pica large supply secured by the
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enroll at the institution. A new five-drawer chest for all LESCHE CLUB TO GIVE

delivered in each room of the with a side bookshelf will also writing are reminded of the Lesche Club Award for original New beds and foam rubber- writing based preferably upon Dr. Sara L. C. Clapp reports. ports to the delegates.

Accompanied by R. L. Ropp, director of forensics, the eleven ter the competition again in Feb- ous information that will allow men and six women left the cam- ruary, along with the institu- us to assist each other in solving pus Thursday. They competed tions inaugurating the contest. student difficulties in a body. in individual contests yesterday and will compete in the team participants here will comprise portance of such a federation by Frederic Plette of the debates today. The individual of students in the classes of gov- expressing the benefits North-At 9:30 i dense tense of tense lections, and an hour of ing the one-acts as part of course the music for the dancing, and late December before a convenient of the American Education and after Awards to the winner in each of union was totally dependent or a floor show will be presented. tion of the American Education- ing, poetry reading, and after- Awards to the winner in each of union was totally dependent or

> in the junior division, and ulty section, according to Whit- gates are at present formulating Recently, the speech professors Ethma Ewing and Marjorie well.

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> The group will return to the cational program." campus tomorrow. Next week three teams will be sent to Lou-

Omega, a speech and drama society, has ordered 450 copies for ACPRA Convention Here Next Week

and parochial colleges of Louisiana, Arkansas, and Mississippi, attended. will meet at Northwestern on December 9 and 10 for the an-President Joseph E. Gibson. Miss

Approximately 30 delegates

G. I. Bill of Rights need no evi- ganization Max E. Hannum, as- ston, supervisor of the mental the initiates through the informdence other than their records sistant to the President. Franklin health program, Louisiana State al portion of the ceremony. The on file to be eligible for the and Marshall College, Lancaster, Department of Education. Eliza- formal activities will take place goods. Those not attending school Pennsylvania, will preside over beth Taylor, assistant superint in the evening. urder the G. I. Bill need only the sessions of the ACPRA con-endent of Caddo parish schools,

Thursday morning, the conven-Those desiring to draw the tion will be opened with a welequipment for use until gradua-tion of transfer need see proper Joseph E. Gibson. This and all officials in the office of student sessions will be held in private personnel to receive permit. The dining hall of the Student Cen-\$50,000 for the improvement of college hopes to continue the ter where movies and recordings showing public relation technics will be presented. The greater part of the program will consist of talks made by the various delegates.

> The Purple Jackets Organization will assist during registra-Students interested in creative tion of the delegates and will sponsor tours of both the campus and Natchitoches.

Library School of Western Re- tresses, and table lamps are be- customs. Entries will be due at shorthand notes of the sessions makers at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. lin Sledge, Jimmy Stothart, and ing added for the student's com- an April date. Subsequent an- held by ACPRA and, as a class fort. Recently new locks were nouncements will appear later, project, will present these re- begin Thursday and continue

Student Leaders Will Convene At SLI For **State Federation Meet**

President Ralph B. Edwards, and Councilman-at-Large H. D. Gray will represent the college at Southwestern Louisiana Institute on December 10 and 11 to discuss a Louisiana federation of colleges

Magazine Contest On Current Events **Open To Students**

lishers of Time magazine, Dr. ing on the purpose of the orga-Charles G. Whitwell of the so- nization, President Lancaster cial science department has an- said, "While in Madison at the nounced that students and fac- NSA Convention, all Louisian ulty members of the college can delegates immediately began to participate in the Annual Intra- see the need for an association mural Current Affairs Contest of some type for state instituto be held about February 10, tions. Our minds all seemed to

covering important events in the its ideas and actions. This meet year over 90 senior and junior way for better understanding o

According to Dr. Whitwell, ernment, history, and journalism. western State could acquire the three student groups will the outcome of the first meeting consist of any book selected by In the women's debate divis- high scorer with the approval

The test will include 105 ques-D. C. for display at the Association. The photos included scenes from such campus stage productions as "Dream Girl," "Trouble and Ted Roberts; George Black Shooter" and "Medam Ada" and Ralph Roper and Lich Will require a period of one hour for answering. It is reported that the test has proved successful in all colleges having participated so far In the conference. They have invited of one hour for answering. It is reported that the test has proved successful in all colleges having participated so far In the conference. cational Bureau stated: "This Newcomb, Southeastern, Domini and Sam Walker, the inexperi- year particularly, I believe you can, Sacred Heart, and South fairs Contest can make an im- the student leaders at the meet portant contribution to your edu- will be held on the SLI campus

Campus This Week For Guidance Meet

A Guidance and Personnel Conference was held on the campus Friday, according to Dr. Joe N. Gerber, director of student per-Delegates from state, private, sonnel at the college. More than 50 educators from state schools

The visitors were welcomed by nual meeting of the American Martha Gannaway, dean of wo- day and will go through unre-College Public Relations Associa- men, opened the program, speaking on the topic, "The Personal accordance with the regulation Point of View." A panel, featur- of the fraternity. Regular meming eight college students and bers will be on hand to guide

"The Mental Health of High School Youth" was the subject groups.' President of the national or- of an address by H. S. Bankdiscussed "The Guidance Pro-After registration from 9 to 10 gram in Caddo Parish at the afternoon program. She was regular members for the annua followed by Dorothy A. Kay, supervisor of guidance for Or- Tuesday, December 7, between leans parish schools, who spoke on the subject, "The High School tertainment for the rushees Student Looks at Vocations."

> day's program with a final dis- Approximately 200 people ar cussion entitled "We Look Ahead to Another Year."

HOME EC. HEAD ATTENDS MEETING

through Monday.

Miss Lela Tomlinson, acting head of the home economics department at Northwestern State college, is attending the Ameri-Business majors will take Board meeting for Future Home-The meeting was scheduled to Billy Weaver.

Initial plans for the federation were organized by student leaders of four state institutions at the National Students' Association Convention at Madison. Wisconsin in late August.

At the early December meet approximately 12 state colleges and universities will send dele-With the acceptance of the in- gates to lay the basic foundation ritation extended by the pub- for the federation. In commentrun along the thought of unit-Conducted by the education ing student government ideas oureau of Time magazine, the from all schools in a federation contest will be based on a test so that we can all benefit from colleges participated in the con- related student problems and wil test. These are expected to en- organize a way to assemble vari

Lancaster emphasized the im-

Vice-President Edwards resuggestions and recommenda tions to be taken up at the con-

Phi Kaps Initiate **New Members In** Annual 'Hell's Day'

Phi Kappa Nu, local fraternity will increase its membership by ten today and tonight with traditional "Hell's Day" activities and an initiation ceremony to welcome the new members.

The initiates will display usual initiation garb throughout the hearsed skits of entertainment ir velop "a sense of brotherhood and good feeling among the

The eight men receiving welcome into the fraternity will be formal rush party to be held the hours of 8 and 11. The en guests and members will be Dr. Gerber summarized the staged in the Student Center expected to attend the three hour program of dancing, music and fun sponsored annually by Phi Kap. Music for the occasion will be furnished by th Demonaires.

The men who are being initiat ed today are George Bruser David Coyle, Oliver Blount, Ar can Vocational Association and chie Singletary, James Shaw Quentin Pruitt, Al Nicosia, Mar-

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How Are We Doing?

After being reminded of the quick passing of the current semester, the editors and reporters of the CURRENT SAUCE realize that the publication schedule for that period is almost at its end also. Considering this, the staff thinks it is safe to assume that by now student readers of the SAUCE have formed opinions regarding the quality and general appearance of the campus

Judging from that basis, the staff is requesting that the students make known some of those opinions so that the "pencil pushers" may add any helpful hints and recommendations to the paper's make-up in order to suit the taste of the greater majority of the enrollment. Naturally, those concerned with the newspaper are interested in hearing what the students think of their efforts in producing the student publication.

In a recent report from the Publications Committee on the evaluation of the first five issues of the SAUCE since the fall term, ratings show that the publication is showing improvement two ducats right on the fifty in in the aisles at La. Tech—the one half million American wo- ia, brine, malt, mustard and even secret," and the shmoo mode in a number of items. However, further improvement has been yard line ourselves — at the night before he rocked 'em in men will die as old maids. (From glue? recommended on several items listed on the committee report. The staff is also anxious for recommendations from the student

A few pencil dashes from students in the form of letters to the editor will undoubtedly contribute usable suggestions and provide the staff with an all-round index to student interest. Such a practice will eventually lead to a better and more representative newspaper for the student body's reading pleasure.

The Taft-Hartley Act?

One of the prime issues of the past presidential campaign was the Taft-Hartley Act which, passed over the President's veto by both Houses of Congress, was made law on June 23, 1947. The who was seen scampering from Act, sponsored by Senator Robert Taft (R.-Ohio) and Representa- room to room in the North Bartive Fred Hartley, Jr. (R.-New Jersey), was designed to supple- racks last week jamming cigars ment the previous Wagner Act. While the Wafner Act emancipated the employee from his employer, the Taft-Hartley Law, as it now __"PAPA'S" second child, a girl, exisits, is an attempt to free the worker from the domination of has given rise to another surunions and union bosses. The Act also contains clauses which re- prising development - He had duce the power of union bosses to dictate terms to the employer. promised his roommates a boy

Several pertinent facts are covered by this new law. The North "closed shop" is outlawed. "Closed shop" is a term used to "AUNTS" SKIPPER WARD, and government have a treat in Secretary Sawyer did not menidentify those places where a man cannot work unless he first JOHN BRYDELS, and BASIL store for them. But the general tion that prices of steel products, joins a union. Through the Taft-Hartley Act a worker does not KOLB (lingerie, second floor!) public should also be interested and almost every other products, have to join any union prior to taking a job. Unless the employer has signed a contract which compels the employee to join the nothing new, but one of our co- Truman promised farmers con- ing off soon. union 30 days after he begins to work, he is free to stay out if eds is currently facing a crippl- tinued prosperity, by govern- leave the middle class consumer

Unions must file annual financial reports to the government. "quintangle" (Plizz step into this ministration, and he promised Some economists are worried These reports must include salaries to union officers in addition closet, Dollink; Butler is at the labor a repeal of the Taft-Hart- that we may be in for a collapse to a complete accounting of all receipts and disbursements for the door!) year. Unions are forbidden to contribute funds or any other types of support, either directly or indirectly, to the political campaign of any candidate for a federal office.

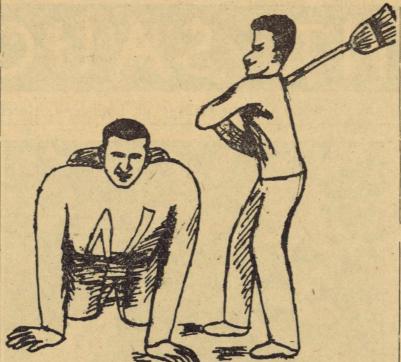
Under the Act, all union leaders must file with the National Labor Relations Board affidavits stating that they are not Communists and that they are not in any way connected with to his sons and grandsons gets any Communistic or fellow traveler organizations. It outlaws him into trouble today; but don't "jurisdictional strikes" and "secondary boycotts." Jurisdictional forget — once upon a time it strikes are defined as those strikes occurring when two unions, both claiming that their members should be allowed to do certain work, Smith!) throw up a picket line to prevent the other union from working. Secondary boycotts occur when one union refuses to handle or to work on any jobs or products made or shipped by another union. The Taft-Hartley Act forbids these wasteful conflicts and requires unions to submit the issue to the National Labor Relations Board for peaceful determination.

"Workers are protected from union threats and violence." This feature contains the Wagner Act clause which states that employers may not discriminate against employees for union activities, and it also grants the workers the right to refrain from any union activities if they so desire without any fear of threats from their union supervisors.

Compulsory check-off is banned." Under the new law no members' dues may be deducted from his pay check by the company without his written authorization, which is revocable after

One of the strongest vote-getting planks of the Truman platform was his promise to repeal or significantly amend this existing law. There has been much speculation as to the extent of his proposed alteration. In general, however, it is said that the features of the law which labor does not like would be subject to these repeals or alterations by the eighty-first Congress. Some of the items are the outlawing of the "closed shop," "jurisdictional strikes" and "secondary boycott," and the requiring of the unions to file financial reports and to hold elections to win union shop contracts. In addition, the part which requires union officers to sign non-Communist affidavits would be considered for alteration.

According to the latest figures, the general impression is that President Truman will have no trouble in effecting the writing of a new labor law much more to labor's liking, since approximately 120 of the senators and congressmen who voted in favor of the Taft-Hartley Act will not return for the next session of Congress. Then too, many others will have suffered a change of heart. Thus, all signs are pointing to a new labor law with the opening session of Congress in January.



"That's what I get for postponing my initiation one semester!" (From left to right, AL NICOSIA and GENE FLORES.)



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been had!

SOMETHING NEW - "UNK"

'Southern Shake." Who knows?

She may be developing an "In-

Jack Harrington

and the

like hot-cakes, so you'd better on the licorice stick, is now mak- six million American women will which include, for example, im- so he could get his teacher's cer Wimberly get yours as soon as possible— ing a sweep through Louisi- be old maids, while another mersion in radioactive mud, sul- tificate. The strategist kep the same We were lucky enough to get ana. Last night he had 'em lay- bright boy says only two and phur water, warm wax, ammon- mumbling something about "to wash-bowl (Pardon us while we Lake Charles — headin' for Alex where we stand it's a losing That Dante, the Italian poet has to make a living somehow.

BREEZES — On those rare ocdecides to say something in class all eyes center on her. HOPE'S contribution to discussion in Geography class this week — a loud, BRANNAM'S style of jitterbug- of the Mormons, had 19 wives, as well as to deliver papers.) undignified "OWWW" as some ging! Seems that the versatile and lived in a 20 gable house. chap pulled down the seat of a co-ed posseses a certain little (Some house!) chair in which she had her foot. kick that borders both the (Almost awakened the entire "Northern Break"

THE HAPPY CHARACTER ternational Boogie! in everybody's mouths has been identified as JR. LAMBORN this time — consequently the Barracks now

ing situation—MARION CAMP- ment subsidy if necessary. He the average income American BELL finds herself in a vicious also promised business a fair ad- Where does it leave the farmer's

AND HERE'S A TIP to instructors who find the conduct of male students somewhat exasperating - from J. B. Rice, M. D. — "The masculine rowdyism that the cave-man bequethed use back our marbles. Miss

ONE OF OUR SOUTHERN AMIGOS has come up with another thought well worth printing - AGUSTO ALONSO is one person to whom money means nothing, more or less a thing to scorn - Says "GUS," give me a big car, a nice home, and all the things that go with it - I don't want money! (oye, oye, oye)

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Streams and Strains **Strange Statistics** By Dennis McMullan and Henry Berry

about, we would like to make thicker. (It's no use, men, we're sonalities." That sort of our purposes clear. This pointless melange is con-

pastiches, hilarious hieroglyphs, second. and cockeyed, corny causticities, formation as possible.

It is our objective to print other names, too.) only accurate facts, concerning That men used to tell time by a flying saucer pilot, a direct all subject matter, in this col- rope-clocks. They tied knots in of the Manhattan Atomic p umn. However, due to the re- twisted grass, set fire to one end, ject, the man who planned to sults of the recent presidential and measured the time it took European invasion, and the election predicitions, we cannot to burn from knot to knot. depend on the validity of all of DID YOU KNOW: the facts and calculations con- That Shakespeare's most loqu- would they talk about the tributed to us by America's poll- acious character was Hamlet, to selves? Not a word. Displan. sters. In face of these adverse whom he gave 1,569 speaking ing attitudes ranging from to circumstances, we will endeavor lines? (Gabby old cuss, wasn't to hostile, they would blush, loo to present only the facts as we he?) see them.

(And by-the-way, because of in the Bible? our bashfulness, shyness, and in- That 426,000,002 pounds of become enraged and begin everything.)

upon them, we submit to you a to do a thing like that?) recent rather conflicting bit of That there is a science, called rector said that in spite of BOWL TICKETS are selling WOODY HERMAN, hot man down. One pollster says that ing diseases with medicinal baths college to take a Phys-Ed course

IT'S A FACT:

ley Act. Already the juggling has begun.

The Secretary of Commerce announced a few days ago in a program. He cited three points: a new peacetime production record for October (with continued) high prices), fewer strikes in 1948 than in the two preceding years, and an 11 per cent drop When Congress convenes in in prices of farm products since has January, students of economics last January's post-war peak. During | except A TRIANGLE IN LOVE is the recent presidential campaign, rise, with no prospect of level

That tests made at the Mellon missed our initial stream of institute indicate that cutting, strains, and are in doubt as to shaving or singeing does not exactly what this trash is all make the hair grow faster or licked.)

That there are 2,260,483 grains People love it. They eat it cocted from facts, figures, sta- of sugar in one pound. It would Without descending to com tistics, and strange odities, salt- take 26 days, three hours, 54 gossip it satisfies an urge to the ed down with pithy peculiarisms, minutes, and 43 seconds to count ponderous pishposh, pungent them at the rate of one per over to write. Nothing to

That Ancient Russia was callmixed with as much useless in- ed Muscony; a Russian was called a Musconite. (They have with Stalin begins to look

That the brain isn't mentioned their toes, mumbling, "Shuels

feriority complexes, we almost first class mail was carried by throw furniture around the room forgot to tell you. We know the American railroads in 1947? shrieking, "Get out! I don't way the is no everything about any— and (And we get one mangy post to talk about it!" card!)

dence of their inaccuracy, which against the law to molest an the pilot replied that some of is the reason we don't depend aligator? (Now who would want his classes kept him spinning

information which they handed balneology, consisting of treat- all, he still had to come back

this morn to hep up the Christ-mas parade in said city. Then it.) where we stand its a look at who wrote "The Divine Com-edy," trained his pet cat to sit we hear he hits Bunkie! Don't Enough of these silly apologies on a table and hold a burning casions when HOPE RICHARD look now, but peers as if we've and accusations. Let's get down candle in it's paws for him to see to read by? (We've gone even further and trained dogs That Brigham Young, leader to shine shoes and carry laundry,

> However, the commissioner of that he doesn't really care. the bureau of labor statistics, Who is going to win? Ewan Clague, sees no such pos- ness? Labor? Farmers? Or will Georgia-Te sibilty. He has it all figured they and the 81st Congress reout. He says that declining prices lize that it is the American peo press interview that business has are a good thing "so long as ple who must win, and the no reason to be fearful about the these declines are confined to they all are the American per administration's anti - inflation individual commodities." That ple?

Important People Recently Noticed On The Campus

This was to have been an clusive interview with any of several persons on the ca pus who, according to un experiences in their lives, min makes good material any about others. And it's a pr But just try - just try to int view someone on this cam for publication purposes. A

Living among us right now son who posed for the drawing of the original shmoo. away and dig the ground wi 'twaren't nuthin," or they won

When reminded that these Back to the pollsters, as evi- That in Miami, Florida, it's were very unusual experience and comp too. The Manhattan project di merely remarked that "a gur All-Ameri material v out in the individual commodity right now is farm produce. For whom it a good thing? Certainly n the farmer.

If farm prices drop, and manufacturers' prices hold the line team to g somebody gets squeezed. Secretary of Commerce does think it will be business. similar to the 1920-21 affair. missioner Clague makes it plan

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na stir over the Sugar Bowl selection of North Carolina and

Oklahoma and Georgia tangling with thrice-beaten Texas in the

Orange Bowl, leaving the Green Wave without a New Years Day

Orange Bowl may schedule a double header with the Greenies

LIC and SIAA teams as well as being mentioned for little

America honors. Our sympathy is extended to Al "Junior"

licosia, who is still suffering a discloated jaw and living on a

quid diet, while his teammates are enjoying T bones through

e courtesy of the Rendezvous. Go Go Harlan says he is certain

e can pass enough hours to be eligible for spring training. Only

wee men on the basketball squad fall below the six foot mark.

splendid idea in sponsoring the Lions Bowl Game which was

eyed last night in the college stadium. The high spirit of the

me and the enthusiasm of the spectators are evidence enough

show that this idea will go far in raising interest and making

otball a bigger and better sport in Natchitoches.

The Lions Club of Natchitoches is to be congratulated for

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Suggestions

For The Man

In Question

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People Cagers Raise Curtain On 1948-49 Season

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once they graduate into the pro ranks, where the men are parated from the boys, the former purple and gold wearers are rtainly giving a nice account of themselves. Steve Van Buren led the Southeastern conference and

Atomic Pro putts, Georgia coach, once remarked, "Van Buren runs over the me and then out-runs the backfield." Today as a member of planned the r the drawing ound gaining mark of 3,860 yards established over a ten-year!

and begin the is second in total offense with 2,514 yards only 150 yards bund the room whind Otto Graham and four yards ahead of Glenn Dobbs. Tittle, ! I don't wan sho is now in the uniform of the Baltimore Colts, completed 20 asses out of 26 attempts for 249 yards against the Brooklyn all experiences and completed 39 for 464 yards. that some of an project di make the coveted all-America ratings. in spite of come back to

muster this past season was an end by the name of Abner s teacher's cen wimberly. Big Ab was perhaps born at the wrong time, for in ng about "top Pooles in Mississippi. Now this particular Poole had been a memshmoo mode ber of the great Army steam roller of 45 and had placed on the that "a gur All-America selections in 1947. That branded him as All-America ing somehow. material without his having to lift a hand. Big Abner was left stimate him as a pro however; he will probably break all of Don Hutson's records. The past few weeks sports copy after sports copy has been filed on Bowl games. In fact it is no honor any more for a team to get into some kind of post season contest. Tulane is all

makes it plan agagement. Rumors are being circulated to the effect that the o win? Bus meeting Santa Clara in a twilight contest a few hours after the Congress rea-American pe

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Intramural Notes - -

Ping Pong The second tournament of the intramural ping pong championships was held on Wednesday night in the Student Center. The evening was marked with many close games, the thriller of the night being a rugged three game set between John Lacy and Homer Cook. Lacy finally won out with scores of 21-18; 18-21; 26-24 All-American honors continue to shy away from the old and then went on to win the skule down in the cajun bayous in the collegiate standings, table championship from Howard Finley 21-14; 21-15. On the second table Alfred Lauret won over Sam Anthony, 21-11; 21-13, for that table's championship. A steve van Buren led the Southeastern conference and playoff between Lacy and Lauret holds the record of 98 points scored in one season. Wallace is to be scheduled and should result in some fast and furious

the Philadelphia Eagles, who recently won the eastern division to National Football league, "Moving Van" as he is often to by sports writers is just 159 yeards off his season ferred to by sports writers, is just 159 yards off his season and on Wednesday, December 15 ord. Display, reord of 1,008 and only 184 yards shy of Clark Hinkle's all-time and on Wednesday, December 15 the fourth and last tournament will take place. The final play-Yelberton Abraham Tittle is another L. S. U. grad who is uming up the pay for play ranks. Tittle is making a swell bid rookie of the year in the All-American Football conference.

The intramural swimming meet will take place in the Natatorthat they odgers. In his last games two games, Tittle has tossed 55 times ium next Friday, December 10, at 7:30 p. m. This particular meet promises to be a fast one him spinning Piggy" Barnes are all giving a good account of themselves as and several of the existing inpolessionals. None were great enough in the collegiate ranks tramural records are in danger of being set back. The evening will include such events as the 100 yard medley relay; 50 yard freestyle; 50 yard backstroke; trategist key he same conference there was a Poole, a member of the football and the 50 yard breaststroke, the record for which was set last year by Harrison Young, Jr., at 33.7. An attempt will also be made to break the existing redity right no out in the cold, without even a conference rating. Don't underyear. There will also be a fancy diving contest in addition to the 400 feet freestyle relay which was won last year in record time of 1:15.3 by a team composed of

Married Vets. All teams and individuals are urged to sign up immediately in

the Physical Education Office. Volley Ball The intramural volley ball start early on Tuesday afternoon

only became a regular but went on to gain positions on the of the tournament are: League A 21 Sigma Tau 21 Town Boys

> Phi Kaps Lambda Zeta 1 Phi Kaps 0 Lambda Zeta 1 Married Vets 0 TEAM STANDINGS League A Clippers Town Boys Sigma Tau
> No. Barracks League B Team

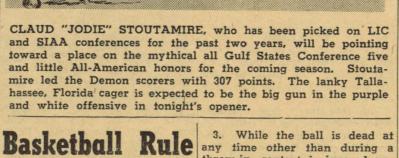
> > Phi Kaps Lambda Zeta Married Vets the championship play offs but player cannot enter the game O. V. Dufour and Reynolds Lam- in the South in one of the largit will be announced next week. until beckoned by an official. bert to serve as vice-president est and best equipped pools to be The teams that will compete for Entering the court without per- and secretary treasurer, respectioned today. the college volley ball champion- mission is a technical foul. One tively. The organizer and facul-

Boys, Clippers, Phi Kaps.

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The intramural volley ball tournament was off to a quick. The Northwestern State Collast two minutes of the 2nd half lege Officials Association is con- and of each over-period. Claud Stoutamire is one of the few basketball players and continually resulted in fast and furious action in the Men's Column for the purpose of making information on basketball fully and furious action in the Men's Coach Prather has tutored the purple and white. Claud of the tournament are:

Start early on Tuesday afternoon and answer ducting this question and answer column for the purpose of making information on basketball rules available to the general rules.

Start early on Tuesday afternoon and continually resulted in fast column for the purpose of making information on basketball rules available to the general rules. These will become a second of the tournament are: 21 No. Barracks 15 regular feature of the sports court if he is first to touch the 21 Sigma Tau 14 page if enough interest is arous- tapped ball. 21 No. Barracks 14 ed to warrant it. If you have 21 No. Barracks 14 ed to warrant it. If you have 7. During a throw-in, team-21 No. Barracks 4 any questions address them to mates may not occupy adjacent 7 Northwestern State College Officials Association, Box 995, Northwestern State College, Nato you want an immediate answer,

Quiz Conducted

21 Lambda Zeta 19 enclose a stamped, self-addressed o envelope. I. Question: What are the rule not prohibited. voluntarily. Deliberate refusal the ball is in play. to raise hand as an indication of

Won Lost disapproval of a decision may re- OFFICIALS CLUB o sult in a technical foul. to the scorer, does not have to report to an official upon enter- ers for the coming year. Ray night, will pit the Demonmen 6 foot 5-inch Senior from Gibs-The date has not been set for ing the game. However, the Scott was chosen president with against one of the stronger teams land.

3. While the ball is dead at throw-in, contact is ignored unless unsportsmanlike; if unsportsmanlike, it is a technical foul.

4. In high school games the officials time out in the second By NSC Officials and fourth is one minute. In college games, clock is stopped for each dead ball during the

public. These will become a may cause ball to go to back

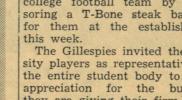
21 Lambda Zeta 0 chitoches, Louisiana, and they 8. A dribbler in control is out 1 Married Vets 0 will appear in this column. If of bounds if he steps on the

9. Withdrawing and re-entering during the same dead ball is I. Question: What are the rule not prohibited. changes for the 1948-49 season? 10. Players may confer with Demon Swimmers

Answer: 1. Player charged Coach at the bench during the with foul should hold his hand intermissions and time outs It is still Travel To Memphis Senior from Tullos; Jim Willis, for foot 3 inch Junior from Dovo above his head. This is a recom- charged to a team. It is still mendation and carries no pen- a technical foul for a Coach to alty if the player fails to do so communicate with player while

NAMES OFFICERS 2. A substitute, after reporting Northwestern State College Of-

Alvin "Cracker" Brown.



Varsity Letters

the sweater awards are:

Stephen Cole, Al Nicosia, Rob-Ranew, 6-foot 5-inch Freshman ert Davis, Dave Coyle, Donald from Tallahassee; Buddy Bates,

Coach John Piscopo and Captain Carl Quintance left Friday morning for the Memphis Naval Air Outz, 6 foot Sophomore from Station where they will meet a Minden; Johnny McConathy, 6 strong squad of sailors led by foot 4-inch Sophomore from Lt. Cmdr. Harry Mare. The Gibsland; and Leslie McConathy,

ship crown are: Caspari, Town free throw is awarded the op- ty advisor for the association is Jack Branch to take the 100 Coach Piscopo is relying on Versatile Jeff Hennessy is also Larry Bennett, and Carl Quaint-ance in the diving contests. Bob Brannon is expected to show well in the 100 yard freestyle

Gaston, Henry Pere, Jack
Gaston, Larry Bennett, Jeff Henwhile Buddy Countryman, Henry nessy, and Bob Brannon.

H. Lee Prather Begins His 36th Season As Demon Cage Mentor

Coach H. Lee Prather, who is entering his 36th consecutive year as Demon basketball coach, will be without the services of three of the five men on his SIAA championship team of last year when his 1948-49 edition of the purple and white cagers seek their initial victory in the season opener tonight with the Barksdale Field Flyers at 8 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

Football Team Served Steaks By Gillespies

soring a T-Bone steak banquet with 287 points. to give their

The Gillespies invited the varsity players as representatives of south. the entire student body to show appreciation for the business they are giving their firm. The attempt to combine their efforts supper was a two-day affair with with Lesglie McConnathy, 6 ft. half the team eating their steaks 4 inch guard from Gibsland, Lin-

"We would like to be able to from Florien, and Harrel Haile, do the same for the entire stu- guard fro mAnsley, to repeat the dent body," the Gillespies com- 114-41 defeat they handed the mented, "but we hope such an Barksdale team in last season's act makes all the students con- opener. scious that we are thankful for their kindness. We're really very fond of the whole group."

Awarded To 33 Men

players and one student manager will receive letter awards for the season of 1948-49. This was the largest number to letter Monday night in their first Gulf in one sport in the history of the States conference game in Mocollege. Men scheduled to receive bile. Thursday night they will

chee, Jr., James White, Johnny ers a return engagement. Jackson, Pat Landreaux. Q. T. Ford, Robert Johnson, William

Gone from the lineup will be Frank Lampkin, all conference guard for two seasons, Rapid Robert Dorcheus, fast and scrappy forward, and Wallace Prather, steller guard. However, Claud Stoutamire, all conference for two years and mentioned for little all-american, and Bernard "Tussie" Waggoner, high scoring Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gillespie, center, will be back to bolster owners of LeRendezvous, sand-the offensive threats. Stoutamire wich shop on New Second street led all Demon scorers last seanear the campus, honored the son with 307 points. He was college football team by spon-closely followed by Waggoner for them at the establishment combined efforts a total of 594 points. Stoutamire is considered one of the better players in the

Stoutamire, and Waggoner will Thursday evening and the other wood Outz, guard from Minden, Herschel McConnathy, forward

Big Jim Willis, reserve guard who saw much action on last year's squad and expected to be regular starter this season, will probably see limited action, if any, because of a hip injury suffered earlier this week in a touch football game. Charles "Buddy" Bates and J. McConathy will not be eligible until Thirty-three Demon football after this semester because of scholastic difficulties.

return ti the home to take on the Bobby G. Smith; Johnny Robert-strong Central State College son, Ernest Davis, James O. Lan-quintet from Arkansas and then caster, Jack Huckaby, Phillip on Saturday night the purple White, Robert Wilson, James and white will journey to Shreve-Poole, Reggie Hebert, Roy But- port to give the Barksdale Fly Barnidge, Huey P. Thomas, Billy nounced that his basketball Quinn, James Cromwell, Dusty squad roster will include Claude Rhodes, John L. Thompson, Jon- Stoutamire, 6 foot 3-inch junior ny Emmons, Rhett M. Carter, from Tallahassee, Florida; Artie

Danos, Jackie Givens, Ernest 6-foot 2-inch Junior from Winn-Bateman, Sidney Morrell, James field; Dewitt Patten, 5 foot 10-Beck, Harold Harlan and Julius inch Sophomore from Bossier City; Hershal McConathy, 5 foot 10-inch Sophomore from Florien; Edward Moore, 6 foot 2-inch Freshman from Natchitoches; The Demon tankmen, led by line; Harrel Haile, 5 foot 11-inch 6 foot 3-inch Junior from Doy-

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yard freestyle and also to show Pere, and freshman Buddy Newwell in the 100 yard backstroke. man will compete in the distance slated for double duty. He will events. Those making the trip swim in the 100 yard breast- are; Carl Quaintance, Jack stroke and then will join the talented trio of Jack Gaston, Ford, Ben Belk, Hamilton Prest-

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BOBBY JOHNSON returns a punt deep in his own territory against the Southwestern Bulldogs. The Bulldogs ruined the Demon homecoming by registering an impressive 28-7 victory to take over third place in the Gulf States conference race.

Press Clinic—

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will also be shown on Saturday morning. The remainder of th day will be spent in roundtable forums, to be led by clinic guests, advisers, editors, and college journalism students. One of the forums will feature unusual ideas which editors put into effect on their various newspapers and yearbooks. Each editor will be given two minutes to tell about his "best idea of the year."

Among the speakers scheduled for the program are: Dr. Reddick; Mrs. Corrine Turnage of Murphy High School, Mobile, Alabama, and former NSC student; Dolph Franz, editor of the Shreveport Journal; Al Duling of the Shreveport Engraving Company; Wayne Martin, editor of the Beauregard News; Curtis Guillet, commercial photographer; James Cobb of the Shreveport Journal; Mrs. C. D. Harper of Minden High School; and Miss Patricia Murphy, Byrd High

Northwestern State students taking part in the program in-clude Tom Phillips, John Mc-Connell, Leon Lindsay, Jerry Wise, Bob Weimar, LaDelle Sandifer, Jim Falkner, Laura Copeland, Jack Colton, and Fred

A group of journalism students are preparing a booklet on "How to Put Out a High School Newsfor distribution at the clinic. The booklet will also be sent to all high schools in the state to encourage the starting of more school newspapers.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF FRATERNITY TO ATTEND NATIONAL CONCLAVE

Wallace L. Sandifer, vice-president of the Nu Chapter of Sigma dents to see is the miniature Tau Gamma fraternity, and Robert Easley, faculty sponsor for the organization, will represent! the local chapter at the National Conclave to be held in Chicago on December 28 through 30.

Among various matters to be undertaken at the meet are local problems of respective chapters general metals, the finishing and the national policies that room and the tool cabinets. The will govern the fraternity for the

Easley is also president of the southern district of Sigma Tau chapters. Sandifer was selected vice-president by the members for the current term.

PEGGY BELCHER TO WED SAN ANTONIO MAN

ranks of co-eds to be married in the near future is Peggy equipment, space per student, the pledges, the presidents, spon-Belcher, freshman art student lighting (artificial and natural) sors, and representatives from from Bunkie. Peggy is to be and safety. married to Johnny Blocker of The "Model School Shop" was extended invitations. San Antonio, Texas, January designed and constructed in the spring of 1948 by Joe Cunning-tham, Roy Kunce, E. B. Lanier, a graduate of Texas, A. S. M. and is presently employed by Clarence Wiggins as a class proan oil company in Eunice.



The Industrial Arts float pictured above took first honors in the Homecoming parade here November 20. The float is appearing today in Alexandria in the Christmas parade to compete for a 175 dollar prize there. Other floats winning prizes in the local parade were those entered by Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, Wesley Foundation, Beta Phi Alpha, Euthenics Club, and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Three decorated cars entered by Co-op dormitory, Lambda Delta Lambda, and the Honor Court were also awarded prizes.

'Model Shop' Is Shown In Library

An outstanding project on display in the Library for the stu-"Model School Shop" that has Bid Sunday with plans to pack been designed by some of the Industrial Arts students.

The "shop" is a small brick building with the wash room, lumber storage room, drawing and planning room, woodworking shop, electric shop, room for floors are finished with tile and the lights are placed in the proper places. On the outside is the sidewalk and fence around the building and the green lawn.

The shop is designed to include four areas of instruction which are General Metal Work, Electricity, Drawing and Planning, and General Woodworking. It is designed to accommodate 25 students per class for six periods host Sunday morning at a cofa day. Consideration has been The latest addition to the given to the following features ing all of the new pledges of the in the plan; arrangement of five campus sororities. Besides

graduate of Texas A & M, Lee Moseley, Lloyd Ponder, and ject in Industrial Arts 403.

ORGANIZATIONS

Gloria Strong, Beryl DeLoach,

Charlotte Wardlow, Pat Leone,

Eunice Eden, Beth McGuffie,

Betty Murphy, Mary Ann Bol-

Wadsworth, Mary Ann Dent,

and Patsy Eason. They are

busy helping the members sell

Christmas cards and are mak-

ing plans for the party to be

Open house will be held for

Ann Bolen, Lucy

TRI-SIGMA

Tri-Sigma's actives and pled-teen new pledges on bid Sunges have been quite busy since day, November 21. They are: the pre-holiday season with various activities.

The seventeen new pledges were welcomed at a coffee at the sorority house and at a din- ton, Nancy Montgomery, Edith Tarver, Martha Singletary, Jo ner held at Le Rendez-vous November 21. Pledging was held Lynn Davis, Kay Marie Son-Tuesday, November 23. The nier, Mary Bogan, Sara Jane ritual was followed by an informal party for all. Those pledged are: Ernestine Dyson, Shirley Harp. Louise Harris, Laura Lou Mahan, Erin Mays, Betty Millspaugh, Margaret Jean given for the actives on De-Ohlsen, Jeanne Oliver, Janette cember 14. Pace, Trudy Prather, Pat Prince, Gladys Schwing, Sally Stanton, Alexi Stothart, Pat Way, Mickie the Pi Kaps, their guests and West, and Marjorie White.

Alpha Zeta Chapter will be fee at the sorority house honorthe other sororities have been

nual Christmas party for the actives. The party is scheduled for December 14.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

On November 23, Alpha Sig oledged twelve new members: Marilyn Barnett, Ramona Brosette, Mary Beth Buckley, Geogene Claxton, Dorothy Dale, Olivier, Barbara Smith, Ann Webster, Florence Wilcox, and Grace Winn. After a short business meeting, members and pledges got better acquainted while eating fudge and caramel candy.

With the excitement of rush eason over, the Alpha Sigs are planning a slumber party for Saturday night.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

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Homecoming parade this year, losing to the Industrial Arts group. Speaking of Homecoming, many old members return-ed to the "hill" for the occasion, and attended luncheon with the active members and

fast at the Rendevous.

new pledges on Sunday.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON Rush season is over and the Theta Sigs are proud of their eleven pledges. They are: Patsy Clement, Mary Alice Driscoll, Dolores Frasier, Martie Hutcherson, Joan Johnston, Hutcherson, Joan Barbara Lawton, Ann May, Carol Nixon, Ann Powell, Betty Nell Shaffett, and Ruth Sim-

On bid Sunday all members and pledges, and the following POSTMISTRESS ANNOUNCES alums, Tommie Baird, "Stooge" RENT DUE FOR P. O. BOXES Carville, Anna Francis Hub- Mrs. O'Deal Pharris, college ribbon pledging. Afterwards, to retain use of the boxes. all those present attended "Failure to pay due rent by church and met at noon at the the date set will result in the Nakatosh private dining room closing of the boxes and the for a luncheon in honor of the placing of mail in General Denew pledges.

held their first meeting at which tions," Mrs. Pharris said. time these officers were elected: Martie Hutcherson, president; Betty Nell Shaffett, vice- president; Ann May, secretary-

PI OMEGA PI

The Alpha Nu chapter held its first business meeting of semester Wednesday night at 7:00. Frank Copeland, senior student from Leesville, resigned as president and Wallace Sandifer, senior from Alexandria, was unanimously elected to serve the remainder of

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December 11. Sunday morning the term.

Plans are being made to send they plan to attend church together and will probably break- a delegate to the National Convention in Detroit December 27 SOCIETY INITIATES The Pi Kaps won second and 28. The delegate will accomorize for their float in the pany the delegate representing Mississippi Southern.

LIBRARY CLUB

on November 23, Mrs. Florrinell campus. Mrs. Joseph E. F. Morton, director of the Lib-son, wife of the president: rary School at LSU, spoke on Martha Gannaway, dean o 'Librarianship as a profession. men; and Dr. Carolyn Book

Mrs. Morton has written a nu- sociate professor of Latin, w mber of articles and has had a through fraditional rituals number of them published in na- ginning at 6 p. m. prior tional bulletins and professional magazines. At the present time Hall. she is a Louisiana representative of the American Library Association.

After the lecture, a social hour was enjoyed and plate lunches were served to those present.

Anna Belle Luckett, Jo postmistress, announced this Ray Murray, Julia Koon, Rae week that post office box rent School; and Mrs. Clara Ch Simmons ,and Ocille Goslin must be paid on or before the and Mrs. Leona Haynes of met in the sorority room for last day of this month in order chitoches.

livery, unless deliverable by car-Thursday night the pledges rier, in accordance to regula-

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will be initiated into the E Chapter of Delta Kappa G. honorary professional educ society, this afternoon at an At the Library Club meeting nual ceremony and dinner of dinner in the Private D

Mrs. Mattie T. Woodard, pr dent of the local chapter nounced that Mrs. Margaret vin, former member of the En on Chapter now of the Chapter of Shreveport, will guest speaker at the program

Three other initiates from N. chitoches and the surround area will go through the mony also. They are Mrs. 7 Coushatta H

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Innual Potpourri Ball spotlight Tonight

Staged as the most elaborate festivity of the Yuletide on on the campus, the Potpourri Ball will be held tonight in Student Center to mark the sixth annual presentation of the Lollege Christmas dance.

gditor Tom Phillips of the at at 9 and last to midnight.

ri and her court, selected mully by the editor of the LSU Tournament sen by the editor on the basis accomplishment at the instin, personality, and general ularity on the campus. Her same principles.

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Christmas atmosphere will preninate in the Student Center ughout the gala event with corations of green and red pe paper, multi-colored bal-

as season ever since.

Last year's Miss Potpourri was e Shop a the last regular commenceent exercises on the campus. ther persons claiming the covd crown in recent years are te Furnity Susan Jones for the year 1946, and Mrs. Joyce Kilgore Haile for

tudents Planning lew Constitution

dy Constitution to establish a women's bracket. leck and balance system in stu-

ning in the Library Visual finals before being eliminated.

provide executive, icial and legislative branches government for a new student fare system to be approved presentation to the student

lans for making the Student uncil the executive branch, Honor Court the judicial, the Senate the legislative, obing outlined for submission the Student Council within next few weeks. The new itution will be studied by Council before submittance student approval.

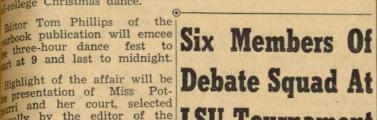
such a move is finally ted, it will correlate a closof government among the nts," President Ropp stated. will also promote an incenfor a greater participation in ent control and government."

ofessors' Articles In dern Language Book

Sara L. C. Clapp and Profaculty are the authors eral others. listing of studies being car-

or Watson was studying.

th Language publication. rect the "Messiah."



Six members of the debate squad are in Baton Rouge today for the second annual Louisiana of eight maids is selected State University forensics meet the members of the staff on being held on that campus. The group left the campus Thursday afternoon for the Capitol City where they will meet teams from Louisiana and Mississippi.

Ted Roberts, president of the forensics club, and Leon Lindpe paper, multi-colored bal-ns, and several pounds of con-i adding to the Yuletide nr. A huge Christmas tree an abundance of colored Barber will defend the senior and icicles will definitely women's division with Julia Mcnate the dance as the big- Broom and Jan-an Le Blanc parsignate the dance as the big-ticipating in the mixed junior division. R. L. Ropp, forensics director, accompanied the squad at the LSU tournaments.

ed on the campus in 1942 un-er the direction of Don "Mike" turned to the campus Sunday thart and E. P. Dodson, lead- from their first meet of the seamembers of the yearbook son at East Central State College taff at the time. The festivity at Ada, Oklahoma. Preparation been continued as a Pot- for the LSU meet began with a ourri function for the Christ- grand total of 54 per cent wins brought back from the Oklahoma contests

Last year's Miss rotpout in the individual control of the Jones, who was graduated day, December 3, Laddie Alexandre day, December 4, Laddie Alexandre day, December 4, Laddie Alexandre day, December 4, Laddie A In the individual events Frider won second place in the senior men's after-dinner speaking. Jimmy Johnson went to the finals in poetry reading and extemporaneous speaking with Jan-

The team took four prizes in rounds and numerous elimina- Student Center. tion contests at Ada. Ethma student body governmental women's division. Mary Alice troduction to the guests. cess of revising the Student tied for third place in the senior heart for the new year was re-

The debate squad is scheduled

Xmas Concerts To Be Presented

Yuletide observance will be the theme for two presentations scheduled for next week by the choir and College Singers in the Little Theatre, according to Donald Glattly, assistant professor of music. The two groups are prenaring to stage their annual Christmas concert and Handel's "Messiah" before students, faculty members and townspeople.

The department of music will start a series of Christmas programs tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with several renditions of Yuletide hymns and holiday

songs. The College Singers will dents on the campus who will present their annual Christmas concert at that time, Glattly stated. The group will sing numerous selections including "Silent Night," "The Three Kings," Eugene Watson of the "Asleep in Your Soul," and sev-

The Singers, picked from the on by the professors in a college chorus and voice classes, issue of Publications of stage the Christmas concert andern Language Society of nually, under the direction of

Don Glattly. Handel's "Messiah" will take publication's section on the spotlight Wednesday eventh in Progress in the Moding at 8 o'clock when the college anguages and Literature choir blends voices to present Professor Watson's dis- the musical story of Christmas. on the use of digressions The symphony orchestra, under poetry during the eight the direction of Val Hill, will accentury. Information for company the choir in rendering of entertainment there. Sertation was compiled at the world - renowned oratorio versity of Texas where composed by Frederic Handel over 200 years ago.

Clapp's record of extensive ist for the Wednesday program, trip to the Ford Assembly plant, sented in the fields of theatre very much. It was his first tion of their interview unanswist to Natchitoches and, inciis the history of British with Carolyn Jones as piano active Medical Center, and a day work and speech. ations are also listed in the companist. Glattly will also diat the United Nations, the ad-



DOROTHY TULLOS, junior student from Chatham, is shown above receiving a bouquet of red roses from Phi Kappa Nu President TRENT MELDER after being named Sweetheart of the fraternity at an annual rush party Tuesday, December 7.

Dorothy Tullos Named Phi Kap Sweetheart

Approximately 200 rushees,

The presentation of the S served as the highlight of the to the west coast for movie work. second annual Carnival dance guests.

ed for the fraternity. Johnnie tions. Mae Campbell rendered the vo-

the program dance that led the Coach and Mrs. Jim Shultz.

Holiday Plans Made

For Foreign Students

Remaining On Campus

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ed women's class with Jan-an ternity president, Trent Melder, explaining his reasons for not work has been set to last 200 the assembly. de women's class with Jan-an Le Blanc and Julia McBroom walked towards Dorothy's table to escort the Sweetheart for inclaiming second in the junior to escort the Sweetheart for inclaiming second in the junior to escort the Sweetheart for inclaiming second in the junior troduction to the guests. tor in Natchitoches where he

Featured in the entertainments Jack Harrington and Sam following a floor show of versa-Walker, inexperienced contestants, also tied for third place in
their division. Two senior men's

Phi Kappa Nu Sweetheart was

Interpretation of hillbilly vodel-The student body representate teams, George Black and Ralph handed a bouquet of red roses interpretation of hillbilly yodelwes began work on the issue Ropp, and Ted Roberts and Leon by the president of the organization after her introduction to the line Shultz Clark Harvey Lake Jim Shultz, Glenn Harvey, John-The first rendition of the new ny Davis, and Bill Parks, who The new constitution is being take place within the present traction of the evening. Minor Al Kopp and Warren Hauth, Butler, journalism student, was gymnasts, who performed acrohonor guest at the formal party bats; and Raymond Ledet, who to introduce the song he compos- played several harmonica selec-

Other guests besides the rushees and entertainers included The rush party was set in de- Miss Martha Gannaway, dean of corations emphasizing the Carni- women; Dr. Joe N. Gerber, dival theme. Red and white crepe rector of student personnel; Mr paper and multi-colored balloons and Mrs. Sylvan Nelken, patron draped the Field House ceiling and patroness of Phi Kappa Nu to give the carnival atmosphere. Frank Lampkin, past president Ted Roberts served as master of the fraternity; Coach and Mrs. of ceremonies for the buffet Walter Ledet; Jo Johnson, who dance. The announcer guided presided at the punch bowl; and

3 Speech Majors To Hoagy Carmichael Visits Attend Washington Old School Friend Here Theatre Convention Entertainment for foreign stu-

be unable to spend the Christmas Nettie Jo Baker, Joanne Hough, and Elizabeth Horton, portrays in movies, a group of in. He wore a soft-hued plaid holidays at home is being planned by Dr. G. Waldo L'unning- three speech majors on the camton, adviser to the foreign stu- pus, will accompany W. Frederic when they interviewed him last and was bare-headed. He lookdents, in order to include the Plette and Robert B. Capel, in- Tuesday. visitors in the American Yuletide structors in the department, to celebration throughout the Unit- Washington, D. C. in late De- in a low, rhythmical voice, characteristic of the songs he writes ed States, a report from the ad-cember to attend the American acteristic of the songs he writes. vicer's office stated this week. Educational Theatre Association He was in Natchitoches, he said, Names of the students who convention.

plan to remain in Natchitoches is being taken by Dr. Dunningliver a talk at the convention be- Natchitoches. ton to include them in the entertainment plans in the local ing held in conjunction with the area. Foreign students planning meetings of the Speech Associato be in New York City during tion and the Speech and Hearing He said he wrote a song for the just for relaxation and fun. December 20-31 are urged to see Association of America. their adviser to secure a program

Capel and the three girl stu-The program for the New York dents are accompanying Plette "It didn't have any name." to attend by Frederic Handel visitors include social events at the International House, the International House, the International House, the International Student Lounge, a control in the fields of theatre.

He said Natchitoches had "a Morthwestern students returning the student of the said Natchitoches had "a Morthwestern students returning the said Natchitoches had "a Morthwestern students ret

-Buy Christmas Seals-

SECOND ANNUAL PRESS CLINIC DRAWS HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS

FOR BUILDINGS LET THIS WEEK

Contracts for the renovation of the college cafeteria and the removal and reconstruction of the Religious Center building have been let, and work on the establishments is expected to begin soon, according to President Joseph E. Gibson.

Tudor Construction Company claimed the lowest bid for the and kitchen at the cost of 211,-799 dollars. Other bids made for the cafeteria remodeling was by R. J. Jones and Sons at 212,497 at 218,784 dollars.

The interior of the dining hall will undergo change. The wood- Black, president of the group. work will be taken down, the walls painted in pastel, the collighting present placed over the steam counters to absorb escaping steam to insure sanitation.

teria have been outlined. The renovated establishment will possess only one of the discussion was 'A Student Looks at High School Guid-Dorothy Tullos, junior student from Chatham, was named evening's activities for eight north end of the cafeteria will and Bill McCormick. temporaneous speaking with Janan Le Blanc accompanying in Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Nu at extemporaneous speech.

Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Nu at Demonaires. He also introduced a better eating place. A renofurnished two speakers to dis-Land formal rush party Tues- the performers for the floor show vated room to the south end will cuss "Federal Aid to Education" The team took four prizes in Land formal rush party rues which followed the program be added for serving banquets at a Rotary Club meeting in the dance.

At that time, announcement of the Student Content and meals to athletic squads, private dining room of the Student Content and meals to athletic squads, private dining room of the Student Content and meals to athletic squads, private dining room of the Student Content and meals to athletic squads, private dining room of the Student Content and meals to athletic squads. The attending crowd were Lockers, showers, and toilets for dent Center. Jan-an Le Blanc Ewing and Marjorie White won guests, and members of the orsecond place in the unexperiencganization looked on as the fraexplaining his reasons for not work has been set to last 200 the printed division are Ouachita

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HOAGY CARMICHAEL, recent visitor in Natchitoches, is pictured above in one of his many poses during an interview by Current Sauce report-

TWO CONTRACTS | NEWSPAPER-YEARBOOK STAFFS WILL MEET IN FORUMS TODAY

Newspaper and yearbook editors and advisers from 20 Louisiana high schools are on the campus today attending the second annual Louisiana High School Press Clinic sponsored by the journalism department.

Speakers Bureau **Services Sought** claimed the lowest bid for the renovation work on the cafeteria By Civic Groups

Northwestern State's Speakers' Bureau was kept busy during E. Gibson and Dean C. E. Dugthe past few weeks when eleven dale. dollars and Barnett and Bresner of its members and the faculty sponsor appeared on five pro-

band encircling the tops, and the cussion, a Junior chamber of will replace Club assembly, a public relations ners during the day. light fixtures, convention, and the second anand fans will be placed in the nual Louisiana High School A movie, "Magazine Magic," is attic to eliminate unnecessary Press Clinic that began its ses-Large funnels will be sions on the campus yesterday.

Last week the Bureau provided 8 members for a panel discussion before a Guidance and the entire entrance to the cafe-

and meals to athletic squads. private dining room of the Stu-

of New Iberia sponsored the master at the banquet.

The forensics coach at the col-District Nine convention of the distributed to the delegates. The American College Public Relations Association at their lunch eon yesterday on the campus. The topic of Ropp's address was "A Student Looks at Public Relations." He also welcomed Zetas Will Hold Press Clinic delegates to the campus yesterday on behalf of the Student Body Association.

announced that the organization is progressing each day in its purpose. "New members are joining each week, and the Bureau is prepared to send speakers to any public gathering wishing to secure them," he conclud-

ed much more like a conserva-

tive businessman than the happy-

go-lucky piano player who sang

"Hong Kong Blues" in "To Have

or Have Not."

Northwestern students found shirt, grey trousers, white shoes,

Approximately 160 delegates are attending forums and discussions on various phases of journalism to be applied to high school newspapers and yearbooks thr-

oughout the state.

The high school delegates are attending second-day sessions of the clinic which commenced yesterday afternoon with official welcomes by President Joseph

Today's activities for the visigrams, according to George tors will begin with contests in straight news, editorial, and fea-Several members appeared on Phi Gamma, honorary journalism ture writing sponsored by Alpha umns rounded with a chromium programs including a panel dis-fraternity on the campus. First and second place awards will be ceiling lowered. Indirect and commerce meeting, a Rotary made by the fraternity to win-

morning functions. The remainder of the day will be spent in roundtable forums to be led by clinic guests, advisers, editors, and college journalism students.

The clinic program began with registration in the Student Cenpossess only one main entrance with a lobby and men and women lounges at the front of the dining hall. Addition of a new dining hall. Addition of a new Youngblood, Charles Dawsey, highlight of the first-day activities was a banquet held in the This week the organization DeWitt C. Reddick of the Univerprivate dining hall where Dr sity of Texas was guest speaker At that time, announcement of paper ratings were made.

> Winning superior ratings in Lion, Byrd High Life, Fair Park Professor R. L. Ropp, faculty sponsor for the Bureau, addressed the New Iberia Junior chamed its Grit. Natchitoches High Pow Pow, and Holy Cross Bulber of commerce Tuesday night School claimed the excellent ain that city. The talk was given ward in the mimeographed secfollowing a state-wide oratorical tion for its publication, Signal contest in which Professor Ropp Fires. Earl C. Coulon, director served as a judge. The Jaycees of the News Bureau, was toast-

> > A booklet on "How to Put Out ege was principal speaker at a High School Newspaper" was

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Annual Rush Dance President Black of the Bureau Next Tuesday Night

Lambda Zeta, local social fraternity, will stage its third an-nual "Zeta Room" dance in the Student Center Tuesday evening December 14, between the hours 8 and 11, honoring their rushees and special guests.

Decorations of green and white crepe paper, representing the fraternity colors, will provide the theme, "Zeta Room," as a lush and exclusive night-club. Confetti, serpentine and multi-colored balloons will add to the at-Hoagy Carmichael turned out to be the same amiable, friendly sort of guy which he usually at the club house after he came guests.

Entertainment will include a variety of presentations as floorshow offering, to be highlighted by a quartet singing the organization's song, "My Fraternity has a Sweetheart."

Also to be featured in the en-With Carmichael in the golf tertainment is Dorris Jean Pine an old school friend. The friend foursome was Mike Russell, freshman from Campti, who will Plette has been asked to de- was Harry Hostetter of East Northwestern student and a tap dance; Luke Petrovich of member of last year's varsity Buras, who will read a script: He came here from Dallas golf squad. Carmichael's golf and a group of singing waiters where he attended a large meet- doesn't measure up to his song who will serenade the guests ing of motion picture exhibiters. writing but he said he played during the evening while waiting on tables.

He returned this week to Los Selected committees were put Angeles where he is working on "Oh, just a song," he replied. the story for a new picture and al rush party. Donald Glattly, sponsor of the fraternity, assisted in planning the floor-show.

> The Demonaires, under the direction of Paul Gaines, will furthe interview they forgot to ask: Campbell and Johnny Davis will

visit to Natchitoches and, inci- ered. In their excitement over nish the music. Johnnie Mae dentally, to Louisiana. The students found him on the "Who killed the Black Widow?" render the vocals.

on a vacation to play golf with

occasion. He was asked the name

of the song and he shrugged.

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A Firm Step Forward

Five contracts have recently been let for construction and renovation of campus establishment, backed by an appropriation fund granted the college by the State Board of Education for the present fiscal year. Three of these contracts are already under way to expand the college's educational facilities to a greater degree than has been possible in several years.

The business administration and home economics buildings now being erected are part of a 549,000 dollar expenditure allocated by the granted funds to lead the expansion project. Reconstruction of a dairy building at a new site is also taking shape to give the college a new and more sanitary establishment for providing

milk for the college cafeteria. Renovation of the cafeteria itself and the kitchen of the building will supply the college with the latest modern equipment for the preparation of food served continuously throughout the school term to approximately 1600 students. Removal of the old and reconstruction of a new Religious Center building will provide a more satisfactory religious atmosphere for the interdenominational institution. Accepted bids totalling 335,908 dollars will make the constructions possible.

With expectations that the five contracts will be under way at the same time in the near future, the college is looking forward to greater educational and recreational offerings than has ever before been possible. Such an expansion project will undoubtedly go on the records as the firmest step forward in growth for the institution.

Let's Go To The Game!

With football season over, everyone should be excited over the next sport that will thrill Demon fans for the remainder of grabbed it! Taking full responthe current semester. Basketball season is now under way to sibility for any reactions, we spur for the college a new record of varsity wins and sportsman- quote: ship always strived for by the Cagers.

During football season the student body in general usual- Dear Sir: ly shows phases of excitement over the game to be played next or the one that was played last. Football becomes a king sport that is of interest to everyone around the area when a game is or even bothered themselves the rafters all day in Ye' Ole played on the home gridiron.

Basketball then becomes only a prince in the sports field. However, it remains a fast and thrilling game that offers exciting moments to spectators. Boys on the team go through similar rigid training and practice as do the football players to supplant as part of the athletic program entertainment of the highest quality,

The Demon Cagers this year consists of a fine group of men on the campus from all classifications who willingly pace and race the gymnasium floor to give students and college neighbors their best in sportsmanship and possible victories. For that reason campus spirit should not die down with the end of football season. The fighting spirit that makes for a stronger and unified student body should not cease with the gridiron tilts. Student body attendance at all home basketball games should be equal to that in the stadium for a pig-skin battle.

Interest in sports is a wise investment in better education. It should be the enjoyable part of one's college career. The student body should become solid team supporters and attend every home game the Cagers play. Even if football is the apple in the sports bowl, basketball need not become the lemon.

ACPRA Delegates Meet On Campus

Men and women of the public relations profession from Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas convened on the campus Thursday and yesterday for the District Nine meeting of the American Colleges Public Relations Delegates from almost every

school in the three states registered Thursday morning for the opening session at which time President Joseph E. Gibson welcomed the group to the campus. Earl C. Coulon, director of the News Bureau and director for the convening district of public relations workers, opened the official business with a general assembly Thursday morning.

Panel discussions on the issue carried the program to the evening banquet, where Max E. Hannum, president of the national ed. organization, was guest speaker. Hannum spoke on various phases of relations work before the Center at approximately 12:40 attending members and com- p. m. Saturday, December 18. mented on the hopes of the appearance of President Harry S. ROPP NAMED JUDGE Truman and Dwight Eisenhower, president of Columbia University in New York, at the association's national convention in Washing-

public relations techniques were for Democracy" oratorical conpresented at alternate periods test held in New Iberia Tuesday during the two-day meet. The night.

tions by various delegates. tion assisted the delegates in reg-state. Bobby Angers of New

and the city of Natchitoches.

SPECIAL BUSSES ARE

days, according to a report from parent density. Others just stare the office of student personnel. blankly.

Tickets will be placed on sale in the Student Center Wednesday and Thursday, December 15 and 16, from 1:30 to 5 p. m., to accomodate students during the holiday travel rush.

All students expecting to ride on special busses at the opening of the holidays are urged to sign appropriate sheets posted in the various dormitories to indicate their route of travel. Signing the posted sheets will give an accurate count of expectant travelers in order that a sufficient number of busses may be provid-

The busses will leave from the area in front of the Student

AT SPEECH CONTEST R. L. Ropp, director of foren-

sics and professor of speech on the campus, was one of three Movies and recordings showing judges named to rate a "I Speak

greater part of the program con-sisted of talks on better rela-Junior Chamber of Commerce the speech contest attracted en-The Purple Jackets Organiza- tries from all sections of the istration. They also guided the Iberia is chairman of the annual members in tours of the campus program.

Campus business majors kept a complete record of the lectures as a shorthand class project.

They presented a tabulation of cees at a banquet sponsored by the record to the delegates before the centest group Ropp address. Professor Ropp was accompanthe notes to the delegates before the contest group. Ropp address-the convention's adjournment.



"Well, I ken see that you all sho' nuff had a good time las' night. But let's us all git hep heah this mornin' an study up on this heah grammuh!"



Breezin'



FRED BANDY AND BOB MURPHY

OUR CAMPUS WHEELS are catching on to parlimentary pro- there is some expense in dates mal. cedure, but fast!-At a student for dances, but after all, boys, meeting this week a student aren't we worth it? At least leader hiccoughed and was sec- that's about the only campus girl a cigarette. onded by his "yes" man before activity that does cost. the parlimentarian knew what was happening. (No discussion.)

LOOK WHAT WE GOT-The "Letters To The Editor" column cannot print letters unless they of how many girls on the camare properly signed - however, pus feel. this column runs almost anything (we're batting 1000 in the libel department this season) so when this letter came in we

men on the campus have noticed wheels will be swinging from with the fact that many attrac- Field House stringing up crepe tive girls are left to sit in their paper, lights, etc. Then tonight rooms when there is a campus the troops will don their best

the dances would be better, and waiting for the date, and finally campus, if the men would get dancing space left - somewhere.

We realize, of course,

I'm sure if notices were put up go out the front do saying "No Stags," the phones (Social prejudice!) would really be kept busy. This letter is only an example

'Seniors in Varnado" Texas for you.) (We unquote)

with or without, stag, hag or blessed by the king and were Mom, I'm a dynamo.) drag, at the long-awaited POT-POURRI BALL tonight! TOM It seems that not too many PHILLIPS and his yearbook bib-and-tucker, go to the girl's I am of the opinion that even dorm and sweat out 30 minutes many more girls would be hap- stagger to the dance, hoping to have been playing up President pier and more content with our find at least a square-foot of

American Stories With An English Accent

and incomplete anecdotes are down the front steps?" not funny if considered as a joke. PLANNED FOR XMAS The amusing thing about them is listener-reaction. The narra-Special busses to Shreveport tor tells a very long tale (or it theless. Somehow, one paragraph Monroe, Winnfield, Jena, Alexan-can be short if the situation is Monroe, Winnifeld, Jena, Alexan- can be short if the State of the end of an entirely differ- on information furnished by several and connections, Many, built up in an interesting man- to the end of an entirely differ- on information furnished by several and connections. Mansfield and Lake Charles have ner) and stops just before a ent story, and this was the re- eral self-confessed spies, is shown in the story and this was the rebeen chartered for students' use been chartered for students' use 'punch line' is due. Some peoto journey home and back to the campus for the Christmas holipoint, laugh to conceal their aptention.

> dogs" can be found in news- day in the Myrtle Watson build- security measures, spy investipapers. A few of these are prin- ing at the fair grounds. ted here in their entirety, with

Atlanta, Ga. Sept. 20, 1948. ty; pot luck dinner; reports on An Atlanta resident went to an the state council meeting by automobile dealer to buy a new Mrs. Daisy Bozone; demonstracar. The dealer asked him to tion of new laundry methods by

trade in his old model. "What'll you give me for it?" tation of awards. The dealer said \$450 and the

thought he'd look around for a hostess club and Norphlet membetter offer.

Two hours later he returned. "Well, did you do any better?" the dealer inquired jovially.

Binghampton, N.Y. Dec. 3, 1948, for the work grinned John Florance as he mines. gave the neighborhood another

scolded, "that you're scaring the as "Gestapo" agents for a fas-Everyone has heard of "shag- neighborhood to death climbing ciest clique in Washington. They gy dog" stories. These pointless ladders and trees and taking are not thinking very deeply

The final one, not exactly a dent require?

El Dorado, Ark. Nov. 8, 1948. Union county home demonstration clubs will hold their an-But some of the best "shaggy nual achievement day Wednes-

The program will include a apologies to the Shreveport talk by Henry Holly, county the damning evidence produced agent; a motion picture on safe-Mrs. Charlie Crain; and presen-

The Union will have charge of customer shook his head. He the program, Lone Oak will be bers will arrange decorations.

> Only a very small portion, however, become charges on charity. The greater number want to work and are glad to be hired for the hardest and worst-paid work in French factories or

And some people wonder why He was out early knocking newspaper editors are confined down the porch steps to give to the booby hatch in strait jackets at the age of forty!

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By Dennis McMullan and Henry Berry

contentions that this is a "screwy to ward off stomach cramps. (Bi-Hill and Polly Polk, who are world" in which we do our carbonate of Soda is good, too.) be married during the Chris darndest to survive, we submit Dr. James F. Bender, marriage holidays. this week our little two-cents- counsellor, reports in the Amlengths to bring to you, our ern-day miss thinks about a tained the Varando Hall course (?), a few of the many non-kissing boy friend. Of the members at a pre-Christ absurdly fantastic ordinances 100 girls that he questioned, he party in her apartment and laws which fill the statute found that 88 held in contempt day evening, December 9, at books of cities, states and towns any boy friend who did not at-

state of New York to flog, as- sufficient, and thanks for telling Santas, angels and other Chr sault, torture or molest a college us.) professor in any form or fashion. DID YOU KNOW: (But this ain't New York!)

A city code in Savanna, Georgia declares that jazz dancing can public spends 400 million at a public dance is unlawful dollars a year on resturant tips? and indecent. (Well, Gates, what do you think of that stuff?)

that a voter must pay his poll has improved so much that they Johnson, sporting around Jer tax in squirrel, crow, or wolf haven't enough work? scalps. (Four legged wolves, that

Get this one; it's against the law to throw bread crums on the sidewalks in Hammond, Indiana. The penalty-a dose of

For you students of Jurisprudence, here's one for the books; in Kentucky, a person may not walk behind a mule without first speaking to the ani-

Dale, Rhode Island, to give a

In Lincoln, Nebraska, it is illegal for burglars to come in or betical ornament? go out the front door of a house.

And have you ever heard of

As evidence of many people's believed to have special powers

We have gone to great erican magazine what the modtempt to kiss them on the first custard and fruit cake were sen artie Ran It is strictly illegal in the date. (A word to the wise is ed, and favors of

That, according to the Depart- playing of "The Littlest Angel ment of Commerce, the Ameri-

That in Naples, Italy, the Here's one that goes way back; Gravediggers Union went on an old Tennessee law declares strike because people's health

That Alexander the Great made his soldiers shave regularly so Farmer's Tau pin. their enemies could not grasp

their beards? That the popular slang term, "hot-shot," was in use in the 7th century when it meant a

'foolish, inconsiderate fellow?" That the King's Crown of England contains, among other trinkets, 270 diamonds?

That onions were considered divine in early Egypt and are And it is unlawful in Peace found pictured on many Egypt- kins' home last Saturday and ian monuments?

That President Harry S. Truman's middle initial is an alpha-

That the red and white bar-Speaking of laws and their in- dle Ages when a barber was also ber pole dates back to the mid- Sunday morning when Tri-Sigma forcement, a Tyler, Texas, negro the town surgeon? The spiral pledges and other sorority re youth has been sentenced to a red and white stripes represent total of 240 years imprisonment a bandage with which the barfor a series of burglaries. (That's ber-surgeon wrapped his patient after "blood-letting."

That static electricity generthe so-called "cramp rings" ated when you scuff your feet lier, Bettye Roan, and Betty Jo EVERYONE WILL SHOW, which were worn by many in across a rug will generate as the Martin furnished music. Assist the Middle Ages? They were much as 18,000 volts? (Look, idents of the other four communications are doing to the other four communications are doing to the other four communications are doing to the other four communications.

But when the personal free-

dom of 145 million Americans is

being threatened by the borers

from within, it is time strong

measures were taken. If one's

record is clean, he has nothing

guaranteed to destroy those lib-

If there is a "red herring" in

the situation, it is indeed ob-

scure. Does the President think

the Committee is doing its job,

or not? It would seem that it

is, and very effectively

thus far. And from all indica-

Jack Harrington

Newspaper stories recently Truman's belief that the current Russian Spy investigations are to worry about. Nothing is more 'red herrings," intended to convince the public and the Contivities Committee (currently Republican-dominated) should continue in existence.

Some people think the Committee's activities are Un-Ameri-"You know, don't you," he was can. They brand the investigators about the question. How much evidence do they, and the Presi-

The uncovering of smelly activities in high governmental from another article was added circles by the Committee, acting cking. But are we to bury our heads in the sand like ostriches and repeat that it can't be true because all Americans are good

> Loyalty checks and probes. gations and a general clean-up in Washington have all proven their



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SOCIETY

Of interest to friends on campus is the engagement Ava Louviere, junior in pr education, and G. C. p Welsh. Ava, president of A will be graduated this summ

A party was given Thurs December 9, by Delta Epsilon sorority in honor of G

Miss Martha Gannaway en mas novelties were taken home The evening was ended by

Add to the list of co-eds wes prather st ing fraternity pins: Mariante and it pro Rains, wearing Archie tary's Phi Kap pin; Jo Ann Phi lips, wearing Freddie Schee West's Sigma Tau emblem; an Jo Lynn Davis, wearing L

THETA SIGMA

Plans were made for an open house to be held Friday, Decem of the circ ber 17, for all Theta Sigs at a effect athle regular meeting this Pledges met at a separate mee ing Thursday to receive the will allow Greek alphabet to study.

Several members of the son ity were guests at Bettye Haw. spent the afternoon

TRI-SIGMA

Yuletide spirit was preser was host to all new sorority resentatives at a coffee in the

sent, Co

15 poin

GSC tea

From 9:00 to 10:30 a. m. guests enjoyed coffee, cheese sticks, an cinnamon toast while Alma Col- rea in whi idents of the other four camp sororities: Johnnie Mae Cam bell, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Elisa tions, more is to come. The lun- on; Pat Felsher, Pi Kappa Sigm beth Horton, Delta Sigma Epsi atic fringe will always shout a- and Peggy Jean Andrews, The bout "pioneer Americanism" and Sigma Upsilon.

At the first pledge meeting and the state of the

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By The Editors



The Demon basketball team has one of the tallest squads has fielded in recent years. At one phase of the Oklahoma ontest, Coach Prather used a team averaging well over six feet inches. Claude Stoutamire, 6-foot 3-inch Tallahassee, Florida was in one forward teamed with another hometown boy, Itie Ranew, freshman, who stands over the six-foot 5-inch mark. me guard positions were held by "Shorty" Jim Willis, at the toot 2-inch level and Leslie McConathy towering 6-foot 5. janky Bernard Waggoner on the pivot post, sports a 6-foot 5-inch with these towering giants in the ball game, Coach

ds we pather switched his defense from man-to-man to a tight zone Marian ad it proved to be a wise defensive tactic. The Bronchos too, Ann Phil stood well over 6' 2" in height. The contest might well be called Scheen he battle of the giants.

The Gulf States conference passed a new ruling at its meeting in Baton Rouge this week barring professional athfrom participating in any conference sport. The new rule but must not begin another dribcoincide with the rules set up by the National Intercollegiate thletic Association. The action was taken upon recommendation the circuits executive committee. The ruling, however, will not er when he has been charged ffect athletes now enrolled in the member schools and who had a professional contract prior to the meeting. This action allow Southern's Bubber Phillips and our own "Stinky" Davis the number of fouls charged to play out their remaining gridiron seasons.

Coach "Cracker" Brown is beginning to see results from the officiating classes he has been coaching. Ray Scott, one of the embers of his basketball rules class, was called upon to referee the opening varsity game against Barksdale. He did a credit to himself and to the officiating class during the contest.

When Coach Brown began his class three years ago efints were being made by the high school coaches to eliminate in the college students from refereeing at the Northwestern rally. At sent, Coach Brown cannot supply the demand for the student ficials and plans are being formed, by the high schools of the ma Col rea in which they serve, to allow them to officiate in the state Betty Journests held in Baton Rouge each spring. Both Coach Brown dead. he pres in the students deserve much credit for what they have done ad are doing for themselves and the college.

The bowl craze is spreading every where. Houston is ming a huge stadium to seat over a 100,000 people. Everyone tying to have the largest, most attractive New Years Day assic and Houston is just the town to support one. lawback to the whole thing is that the lesser bowls are taking color and magic out the older bowl classics, and the sports titers and fans alike are going batty trying to keep track of the time game starts until he signs college Badgers 65-60 in a hard ding teams of the nation. It has gotten to the point where a scorebooks after the conclusion fought contest. will bid is not an honor and teams are playing more post season of game. than regular ones. Soon football will be an all year round done if referee and umpire dif- Demons held a half-time advanfor, at least it better be to pay off some of these huge stadiums. fer as to team getting ball on an out of bounds play?

tage of 6 points by virtue of a Moore, versatile center, and Linlast minute surge that found the wood Outz, stellar freshman

Quarterback Sneaks

Claud Stoutamire has averaged 20 points a game through Bronco tilt, with Bernard Waggoner running a close second Bronco tilt, with Bernard Waggoner running a close second qualified if he is charged with 40-39 lead after six minutes of added a charity toss to account for 17 points per contest. Phil White is rumored to be on the GSC team. Jim Williamson and Lloyd Ponder rescued the nded Demon basketball team when they had bus trouble on the



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PACE STUDIO

Demons Seek Second GSC Win Monday

Address all questions to Northwestern State College Officials Association, Box 995, Northwestern State College, Natchitoches Louisiana.

Question 1. Do high schools and colleges use the same rule

Answer 1. There is an official edition and a high school edition. The length of periods vary for different age groups but the rules are identical.

Question 2. Is it a violation for a dribbler to pick up the ball after he has fumbled it? Answer 2. The dribbler may

pick up the ball after a fumble. He may pass or shoot the ball

with 4 personal fouls?

request the official to determine a player provided it does not delay the game.

Question 4. Should a player be charged with a technical foul for kicking the ball?

Answer 4. No. Deliberate kicking of the ball is a violation, the penalty being the awarding of ball to opponent out of bounds. Accidental kicking is disregard-

Question 5. Should players continue play if the scorer blows his horn?

Answer 5. Yes, the scorers horn does not kill the ball. Ordinarily the scorer should not blow his horn until the ball is

Question 6. Does the referee have authority to order scorer to change scorebook? Answer 6. Yes, if referee is

convinced that scorer has made error in scorebooks. Question 7. Does the referee

have the authority to call fouls half and after the game.

be ordered in the nearest circle. time period?

Answer 9. Yes. free throw is it legal for free surged into the lead and never thrower to have foot over line relinquished it despite the desuntil after ball hits ring? Answer 10. Yes.

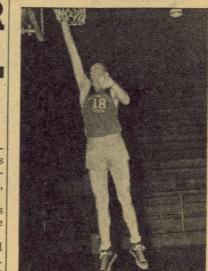
North Barracks Capture Crown In Intramural Swim

Amid the cheers of a near capacity crowd the North Barracks swimming squad, led by Guy Nixon and composed of Jim Cronin, Bill Doyle, Leon Bagley, Northwestern Jack Johnson, Don Brotherton, Billy Bruce, and Bobby Thorton led the field with 27 points scor ed to become the intramura swimming champions of the camous, last night in the Natatorium The Town Boys ran a close second place with 22 points. The M1 Minnows made third place with 19 points while the Salty Dogs took fourth place with a total score of 15 points. The schedule of events and

their results were: 100 yard medly North Barracks 2. M1 Minnows. 50 yard freestyle, 1. Pat Lawney Town Boys, 2. Bill Doyle, No Barracks, 3. J. Sullivan, M1 Minnows, 4. Victor Thomson, Salty Dogs, time 29.9. 50 yard breaststroke, 1. Kingston Adams, Brick Shack, 2. Tom Dean, M1 Minnows, 3. Tom Wilson, Salty Dogs, 4. J. Sullivan, M1 Minnows, time 37.5. Underwater swim, 1. Baize, Salty Dogs 200 ft. 2. Jack Jordan, Town Boys 194¾ ft. 3. StripIn Jerry Fuller, M1 Minows 194½ Walsh

Don Brotherton, No. Barracks, 2. James Cox, Salty Dogs, 3. W. Sandlin, Salty Dogs 4. Jerry Dogs 400 feet relay. 1. Town Fuller, M1 Minnows, time 37.7. Boys, 2. No. Barracks, 3. M1 Diving, 1. Pat Lawney, Town Minnows, 4. Salty Dogs, time Boys, 2. Jack Johnson, No. Bar- 118.8. racks, 3. Jim Cronin, No. Barracks, 4. Jimmie Simmons, Salty

ft. 4. Joe Holley, Town Boys 164 ft. 50 yard backstroke, 1.





LESLIE McCONATHY, 6' 5" senior from Bryceland, and HAR-REL HAILE, senior from Ansley, are two of the returning lettermen who will be counted on to hold down guard positions on the Demon basketball squad for the coming season. McConathy is listed as one of the starters in most of the early season

Question 3. Should the scorer blow his horn and notify a play-Answer 3. No. A captain may equest the official to determine In 99-35 Rout Of Barksdale

DEMONS GAIN FOURTH VICTORY OF SEASON

The Northwestern Demons journeyed to Shreveport last night and annexed their four- to the tune of 99-35. Buddy "Hungry" Bates and

Artie Ranew shared top scoring honors with 16 points each. Claud "Jodie" Stoutamire received runner-up honors with 14 points to run his 4 game total to 74 points.

Demons annexed their during the intermission at the first Gulf States conference basketball victory Monday night Answer 7. The referee has au- when they journeyed to Mobile, thority to call fouls from the Alabama to edge the Springhill

The lead changed hands many Question 8. What should be times during the first half. The count 34-28.

The Badgers opened the last offensive trio of Stoutamire, Northwestern Waggoner, and Bates began to Question 10. In shooting a steadily move out in the next two minutes they steadily move out in front. With- Player perate efforts of the Alabama team to overhaul them.

Bernard "Tussie" Waggoner lanky Demon center, walked off with the scoring honors with 19 points, 16 of them from the field. Claud Stoutamire, Junior forward, and Buddy Bates, playing in his first tilt of the season, were close on his heels with 16 and 14 points respectively. Hal McCormick led the Badger scoring parade with a 15 point effort Leslie McConathy and Linwood Outz combined their defensive prowess with some sharpshooting to add 16 points to the final

1	Player	Pos.	FG	FT	T
1	Stoutamire	F	7	2	1
-	Bates	F	4	6	1
-	Waggoner	C	8	3,	1
1	Outz	G	4	1	
7	L. McConathy	G	2	3	
	J. McConathy	G	0	0	
	Totals			-	6
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	Springhill Player	Pos.	FG	FT	TI
		Pos.	FG	FT 0	TI 14
	Player				
-	Player Amsden	F	7	0	14
	Player Amsden Lawten	F	7 4	0	14
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-Buy Christmas Seals-

season with an impressive victory here last Saturday night

Claude "Jodie" and a promising contender for proven himself a smooth enough for him to garner 29 the basket. points and high light the scoring for the game.

The purple and white completely dominated the game except, perhaps, the last few min- to be the boys who control the point margin throughout most of utes when the Barksdale aggregation "froze" the ball to prevent the Demons from hitting the century mark. While the crowd screamed enthusiastically for the forwards who will be expected locals to make the one point to contribute their share on the needed to make an even 100, the hardwood are Buddy Bates and Flyers calmly passed the ball a- Artie Ranew. Bates is a lettermong themselves to successfully man from last season and Rakill the remaining minute and new is a freshman hoopster from half of the contest.

Practically every member of hassee, Florida. Coach Prather's squad saw some action in the encounter. Three will be televised over a New freshmen members played admirably as they donned the purple and white for the first time wood Outz, stellar guard, turned in top perform ances for the evening. Question 9. Is a player dis- half strong and jumped into a hit 8 times from the field and

4	Diodianine	L	14	1	4
	Morris	F	2	0	
	Patten	G	2	0	
	Ranew	F	8	1	1'
	H. McConathy	F	4	0	
	Waggoner	C	8	3	1
	Moore	C	4	3	1
	Davis	G	0	1	
	Outz	G	3	0	(
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	Player Johnson Moore Yergler Hankins Day	Pos. F C C G G	2 0 3 1 2	5 2 0 1 1	
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Demon Swimmers Lose Close Decision To Memphis NAS

In a very close meet which was decided in the final event ming squad was edged out by a star-studded Memphis Naval Station team coached by Lt. Cmdr. Wister Mare by a score of 40-35. of the evening the Demon swim-Although Coach John Piscopo's men captured six first places in the dual meet with the 1947 national service champions, the loss of the final event, the 320 yard freestyle relay, cost them the

Mickey Gunn, that talented star of the Demon squad, turned in an outstanding performance 3 for the evening when he captured two first places and made an excellent showing in the final relay. Jack Branch and Carl relay. Jack Branch and Carl Quaintance also did great jobs for the Demons. Branch won a first in the 100 yard backstroke and also led the field in the 40 yard freestyle while Quaintance turned in his usual superior perfirst in the 100 yard backstroke and also led the field in the 40 turned in his usual superior per-

Stoutamire, Waggoner To Feature Scoring **Against Loyola Team**

Northwestern's Demon basketball team will journey to New Orleans Monday night to seek their second conference victory and their fifth win in as many starts, when they encounter the Loyola Wolfpack.

Coach H. Lee Prather's 36th consecutive squad holds impressive wins over the Barksdale Field Flyers in two contests, and the Oklahoma Central Broncos. In their only conference engagement to date the purple and white edged a fighting Springhill college five 65 to 60,

Claud "Jody" Stoutamire, high coring forward who has averaged 20 points per contest for the first three contests, and Bernard "Tussie" Waggoner, lanky center sporting a 15 point average, will be counted on to spotlight the piled a 76 point per game aver-

The locals should pick up added defensive strength with the addition of Jim Willis, who has Northwestern opened the cage been sidelined with a hip injury and has been used sparingly in when they rolled over a weak Outz, freshman guard, will be and hapless Barksdale Field five on hand to add reserve strength in the guard department. Outz, Stoutamire, who has held the position down th victory by topping the stellar Demon All-SIAA forward in the absence of Willis, has Little All-American honors, play-ed only for approximately 20 cog, and in some instances provminutes, but that was long ed to have an uncanny eye for In the early minutes of the first cog, and in some instances prov-

Leslie and Johnny McConathy, brothers who alternate at the pany surged ahead to hold a 20 other guard post, are expected backboards. Both stretch well above the 6' 4" mark and use their height to this advantage.

Another pair of high scoring Stoutamire's hometown of Talla-

The reports are that the ga

realls station.
Probable Demon starting
up:
Forward—Stoutamire.
Forward—Bates.
Center—Waggoner.
Guard—Willis.
Guard-L. McConathy.

with a total of 113.3 points. sitale Jeff Hennessy came th Pos. FG FT TP ugh to win the honors in specialty, the 100 yard brea

Jack Machael, who is the ho er of four National Navy char ionships, was the outstand star for the sailors. The sched of events and their results we 240 yard medly relay, NAS, t 2:38.3; 220 yard freestyle, Gunn, 2. NAS, 3. Belk., 2:31.3. 40 yard freestyle, Branch, 2. Quaintance, 3. NA time 19.6; Diving, 1. Quaintance, Rezabek 2. NAS, 3. NAS. style, 1. Gunn, 2. NAS. 3. NAS. Condron time, 57.7. 100 yard backstroke, 1 Branch, 2. NAS, 3. NAS, time 1:10.9; 100 yard breststroke, 1. Righetti Hennessy, 2. NAS, 3. NAS, time, 1:20.1; 440 freestyle, 1. NAS, 2. Blevins NAS., 3. Newman. time, 6:11.9 320 freestyle, NAS., time 3:55.

Demons Defeat Bronchos 63-47

Northwestern added win number three to their string of basketball victories here Thursday night when they downed a Central Oklahoma five 63-47 in a rough and tumble contest that saw 47 fouls committed.

Claud "Jodie" Stoutamire kept the Demon hoop warm during Demon offensive that has com- the first half and then Bernard "Tussie" Waggoner found the age through their first three con- range to keep the purple and white well out in front for the remainder of the contest. Wagmire garnered 7 field goals and 1 free throw for 18 and 15 points respectively. However, Ballew, sharp shooting forward for the Central team, cashed in on the high scoring honors for the night by swishing the net 9 times from the field and adding 4 free throws for a total of 22 points.

The Demons were behind only one time throughout the contest. quarter the Bronchos held a 5-4 edge, but Stoutamire and comthe last half. In the waning minutes of the last quarter the Bronchos took advantage of Coach Prather's reserves to close the gap to 16 points.

Jim Willis, stellar guard, who has been sidelined with a hip injury during the first two contests, played sparingly during the first half. He is expected to be ready to carry his share of the defensive burden against the Loyola Wolfpack in New

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SOCIETY-

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held Thursday, December 2, officers were elected. Chosen by the pledges were Louise Harris, president; Jeanne Oliver, vicepresident; Margaret Gene Ohlsen, secretary-treasurer; Erin Mays, Social Chairman; and Janette Pace, publicity chairman.

The pledge group was honored Thursday at an informal gettogether when the annual announcement of "Big Sisters" was made. Sigma actives will be the guests, however, at the next event of the season, the annual Christmas party next week.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

FLASH!!!!! The Pi Kaps have important news. They've won their first game in the Intramural Basketball Tournament. The old members announce that it is all due to their brand new pledges and their "talent." They are looking forward to better Students, Teacher luck this time.

The first pledge meeting was Are Initiated Into held last Thursday and these officers were elected. Patsy Leone, president; Lucy Carol Singleton, vice president; Berle DeLoach, secretary-treasurer; Mary Ann Dent, intramural captain. There eleven new members to its roll were a number of actives there at an initiation meet in Varnado when the pledges began plans for their Christmas party on December 14. It being a big secret, the details will have to be printed at a later date.

The Pi Kaps will hold open house this Saturday night from 8:00 to 9:00. It is for the Pi Kaps, their dates, and special guests. These girls will attend the Baptist church Sunday morn-Rendezvous.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

comed by DSE's members on are Marilyn Finley, Julia Cash, Bid Sunday this week: Margaret Ann Keyes, B .L. Ward, Peggy Bozeman, Jean Bower, Joan Breazeale, Bobbie Cooley, Carolyn Cloutier, Morine Dean, Joann Cynthia Mouser, and James O. DeBate, Ethma Ewing, Jacque White. Gunn, Julia McBroom, Pat Marmonde, Dorris Jean Pine, Betty Personnel Management Claire Polk, Juanita Porter, Daisy Prudhomme, Eddye Jean Classes In Shreveport Quinn, Amarylis Rogers, Betty Scanlon, Dorothy Scott, and Mayme Rae Schoonover.

The pledges meet every Thursday evening with Pledge Chairman Sara Gale Fischer to discuss Gas Pine Line Company in that activities planned for the group. They have assumed the responsibility of the sale of sandwiches for the sorority.

Pledge officers were recently elected. They are: Ethma Ewing, president; JoAnne Breazeale, vice-president; Juanita Porter, secretary; Jacque Gunn, treasurer; and Betty Scanlon, sarge-

Yuletide atmosphere was prevalent at the DSE house Sunday afternoon, December 5, when a tea was given in honor of sororalumni. Christmas was splashed all over as several of the actives recited themes and songs of the season to entertain their guests. Even the cookies bore Christmas symbols.

Contracts—

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Removal and reconstruction of the Religious Center building at the lowest bid of 124,109 dollars. Construction has been judged to take approximately 150 days. The Center will be moved from its present site to the location opposite the Student Cen-The modern, brick-veneered building will replace the wooden structures now standing on the designated site. All religious denominations have been considered in planning the new

The new contracts total five building projects for the college to be financed with an appropriation fund granted by the State Board of Education for the present fiscal year. Other buildings being erected on the campus are the new business administration building at present well under way, a new home economics building, and a new dairy establishment.

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Education Society Kappa Delta Pi, honorary and professional society for teachers and students of education, added

and they were asked to leave Hall, Monday, December 6, according to Miss Yvonne Phillips, president of the group. Ten students and a high school faculty member were welcomed into the society after initiation rituals and traditional activity

planned by the group for its in-

coming membership. Raymond G. Markham, Natchitoches High School science ing after breakfasting at the supervisor and teacher, is the faculty member accepted by Kappa Delta Pi at its initiation ceremony. The ten students ini-The following girls were wel- tiated with the faculty member

A bus load of students from the personnel management classes will journey to Shreveport early today to visit the United city. The group will be under the guidance of N. B. Morris and Miss Ruth Bruner, teachers the program are: Mr. Reddick; Bandy. Miss Sara Alderman, asin the business department.

V. E. Rasch, personnel manager of the firm, extended the Journal; Mrs. C. D. Harper of invitation in order that "inter- Minden High School; Al Duling est in the field of personnel management might be promoted through witnessing practical application of things the students Guillet, commercial photographlearned in class.'



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er; James Cobb of the Shreveport Journal; James Aswell, author of "The Midsummer Fires," and Miss Patricia Murphy of

Press Clinics—

students on the campus.

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booklet was prepared for the

clinic by a group of journalism

Mrs. Corrine Turnage of Murphy

Scenes from three one-act plays presented early this week are shown above. Top left, Carl McLendon, Clare Cain, Dot Taylor

and W. G. McDonald are seen in a dramatic moment of "The

White Lawn." Top right, Luke Petrovich, Pat Delauney, and

Basil Kolb are seen in "Saturday Night at the Halfway House."

Bottom, Dee Goetz, Dot Bordelon, and Paul Boston are talking

it over in "Bird on the Wing." The one-acts were directed by

students Nettie Jo Baker, Lowell Vaughn, and Shirley Hoffman.

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STUDENT PRESIDES

over a "Student Night at Christmas" program to be sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at the First Baptist Church, Natchitoches, 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

A large group of students from the campus will make up the choir for the Yuletide services to be based on the theme, "The Lord Be Magnified."

A prelude, followed by a hymn and prayer, will open the observance service. Jimmy Johnson is scheduled to read "a story in song and scripture" during the evening. Max Pugh will accompany at the piano with a group of about twelve students rendering the vocal background.

F. E. Wright, vocational counselor, will deliver the message on the theme of the service to be concluded, by the postlude, "Spirit of BSU". A social hour will follow the ceremony.

sociate professor of journalism, is directing the Press Clinic. Miss Northwestern State students Alderman organized the clinic participating in the clinic's prolast year for the purpose of engram include Tom Phillips, John couraging more high school McConnell, Leon Lindsay, Jerry newspapers and to emphasize the Wise, Bob Weimar, LaDelle importance of journalism to Lou-Sandifer, Jim Falkner, Laura isiana's youth. Among the speakers here for Copeland, Jack Colton, and Fred

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Doll Display To Be Featured At **AWS Xmas Party**

Invitations have been extended to students, faculty members and college staff to attend the annual "Christmas at Home" program to be staged in Varnado Hall tomorrow from 4 to 6:30 p.

traditional Christmas party, sponsored by the Associture a doll display at various vacation will be the noon me sites in the dormitory reception on December 18. The first mea hall arranged by the residents of to be served at the close of the each girls' dormitory. Selected themes are designed for prizes evening meal on Sunday, J by the women students to add color to the Christmas celebration before the student's departure for the holidays.

Last year theme ranged from nursery rhymes to the royal wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lord Mountbatten of England. This year's display will consist from Bossier City, will preside of 38 dolls to be donated to a local welfare office for distribution to unfortunate youths following the party.

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viser stated in making his re Provisions are being made housing the foreign students w are interested for inclusion the entertainment program. Dunnington is preparing Yuletide activity list as part a project for better relations tween the college and its foreign students.

MEALS

The last meal to be served the College Cafeteria imme Women Students, will fea- ately preceding the Christman evening meal on Sunday, Ja

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Last night I was present at the Fine Arts Auditorium when two hundred of you gave a glorious performance of Handel's great oratorio, THE MESSIAH. That, to my mind and heart, is a supreme expression of the spirit

As this college has drawn together its musical resources for the annual re-creation of this mighty work of art, so may every individual member of this college rededicate himself to the spirit of peace on earth, goodwill toward men which is the very essence of the Christmas

I wish for each of you all the peace and happiness that this rededication will surely bring you.

Joseph E. Gibson

President

Christmas, 1948

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Seventy-Five Grads To Receive Jegrees In January Exercises

Plans for Senior Day and the awarding of degrees in presentation of the famous Geogular commencement fashion in January have been approved by rge Frederic Handel oratorio, esident Joseph E. Gibson, and 75 seniors will be graduated on "The Messiah," Wednesday eventwenty-first day of the month.

High schools from 23 parishes are included to date for participation in the Third Annual Stutment of social sciences, ac-

Deria, Jefferson, Jefferson Davis, afayette, Morehouse, Natchitohes, Orleans, Ouachita, Rapides, and Red River.

Play Photographs Will Be Shown In Occupied Germany

colleges, libraries and theatres, her apartment from the hospital by state appropriation.

oming year. The display will Lee Rhodes, and Harry Creech lege. onsist of photos of college and ttle theatre productions from sections of the country.

ent Joseph E. Gibson, six picres from leading stage plays esented by the college draics department during the st school year have been sent display with the internationproject. Summer Theatre rkshop play photos were amy the pictures sent out this ek by Plette, who presented request for the president's

Such a move proves encour-Players and the Summer ing. atre Workshop, this incident another step forward for amatics on the campus."

Last meal to be served in the music reading "Silent Night." lining hall before the beginning ime January 2, 1949.

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Northwestern State College of Louisiana, Natchitoches

Messiah Is Presented In Auditorium

Combined talents of the allcollege Chorus, the College Singers, and the college Symphony Orchestra echoed the annual ing at 8 in the Fine Arts audi

Senior Day activities have been planned for the same day as the commencement as the commencement exercise. department, conducted the entire As a result of reasons presented program before an audience of for having a graduating activity students, faculty and towns-before a Faculty Advisory Board people. Val Hill directed the meeting earlier in the semester, accompanying symphony orches-Senior Class president Wallace tra with Carolyn Jones at the Sandifer was given approval for piano. Lorane Brittain assisted at the organ.

The exercise will follow the Though two centuries old, the traditional commencements us- masterpiece still stands at the in the Third Annual Stu-Louisiana Constitutional ntion program to be sponconvention program to be spon-convention program to be spon-sermon. The entire program was composed by Handel in 1741 convention program was compused on the campus by the de-will take place in the Fine Arts to claim leading applause as a musical masterpiece till the pres-

The accident occurred when a construction for speeding car, failing to stop at der a contract with Tudor Conthe corner of the narrow road next to the Student Center, ran into the side of the Cromwell automobile after the Between A

automobile after the Potpourri A new home economics build-Ball, Saturday, December 11. ing, to be erected as part of an Dottie Jo was thrown against appropriation fund granted by the right back section of the the State Board of Education, car, snapping a muscle in her has received leveling foundations back and causing other lesser for the ground floor, the fore- of events on the campus, pubbruises. Other occupants of the man stated in commenting on lished by the administration, the advancement of the two- brought temporary joy to the Mrs. Cromwell was taken to building project.

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according to W. Frederic Plette Sunday afternoon, where she is Renovation of the college cafe-

MISS POTPOURRI AND HER COURT-Peggy Jean Casemore, center, was named yearbook queen by the editor at the annual Poipourri Ball Saturday, December 11. From left to right, Polly Dowden, Peggy Jean Andrews, Margie Knight, Alida Bishop, Miss Potpourri, June Ducournau, Margie Barnett, Joanne Russell, and Ava Louviere make up the yearbook court.

Peggy Casemore Named "Miss Potpourri Of '49"

Ava Louviere hails from Iowa,

"This Week" Error **Causes Confusion**

"This Week," weekly calendar student body when the Decem-Six photos of college stage the hospital immediately followtoo good to be true!"

The calendar seemed to indiof the speech and drama depart- still under doctor's examination. teria, removal and reconstruction cate that the Christmas holidays The Cromwell car was damag- of a new Religious Center build- might begin at another time ed to the extent of \$200. Others in the car at the time of the shown throughout Germany and vicinity during the accident were Dusty and Rosa nany and vicinity during the accident were Dusty and Rosa educational facilities for the col- ately set forth to making the mistake known.

In mimeographed reports by the prexy, students and staff and was an error of the proofreader and that no changes have been period.

The Christmas holidays begin various pictorial Christmas scenes at the annual Christmas-at-Dining Hall residents showed tomorrow at noon, as officially intended, and will run through

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an out-door scene of five chil- Pretty Maid, Little Bo Peep, minutes is used in the develop- ternity at their annual fall rush Bordelon. Betty Jean Kuhn apdren singing carols from sheet Cinderella, and Little Boy Blue ing, washing, drying and cut- party in the Student Center. peared as special pianist to give ter include the high school

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black instead of white, and the and dances highlighted the rush gation with their renditions of Speech Tournament at Baylor

NSC Delegates Attend **State Federation Meet** Three delegates, James Lancaster, Ralph Edwards, and H.

D. Gray, and two observers, Ann Keyes and Louise Harris, repre-

sented Northwestern State at the organizational meeting of the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, December 10-11. Participating in laying the basic foundations for the federation were delegations from Lou-

isiana Tech, Tulane, Louisiana College, Loloya, Centenary, Southwestern, Louisiana State University, Southwestern, and The primary aims of the or-

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Awards made by Alpha Phi initial plenary session, are: (1) Gamma, journalism fraternity on To provide a unified speaking the campus, for top news, edivoice, (2) to promote a harmonitorial and feature writing at ous relationship between the the Second Annual Louisiana student bodies of the various High School Press Clinic held colleges and universities of the on the campus last week, were state, and (3) to provide a cen- made at the close of the conventral organization to promote the tion by Fred Bandy, associate

Winners of the different divis-Under this inter-collegiate federation, attention will be devoted to fostering efficient methods of transferring college and the state of the th

ence, which was directed by Miss Sara Alderman, assistant professor of journalism at the college

Debaters Wind Up Semester's Season

Northwestern's debaters ended the first semester's intercollegiate season Saturday at Louisiana State University by taking one first place and tying for a second in the three divisions entered at the debate contests.

Julia McBroom and Jan-an Le-Blanc won the championship of the mixed junior division, debating and winning six rounds. Ted Roberts and Leon Lindsay tied for second in the men's division, winning four out of six. Ouachita College of Arkadelphia, Arkansas won the first place with five wins out of six debates losing only to NSC's team. Mrs. Harriet Turner and Ethma Ewing comprised NSC's senior

Accompanied by R. L. Ropp. director of forensics, the squad left the campus by car for Baton Rouge Thursday. After the twoday contest, the group returned Saturday afternoon.

Seven colleges were represented at the meet: Ouachita College, Louisiana College, Louisiana ana Tech, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Louisiana State

dren singing carols from sheet Cinderella, and Little Boy Blue music reading "Silent Night."

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car were uninjured.

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Home program held in Varnado a warm fireside atmosphere with January 2, 1949. Classes will Hall, Sunday, December 12, to a welcome theme and several commence January 3, at 8 a. m. entertain students, faculty mem- wrapped gifts surrounding the inviting spot to add real Christmas flavor to their idea. Kate REGISTRAR'S OFFICE GETS Separate arrangements by each Chopin's display featured the ing for the efforts made by girls' dormitories were displayed age-old custom of checking the dramtists on the campus," in the reception hall of the large corner mail-box for Yuletide

> Five dolls on individual pedestals represented different story to the Registrar's office. Dolls set up by the Town Girls book characters to provide Var-

tow's noon, meal. The first a choir and grouped them around ing the event for distribution aheal after the holidays will be the gold pipes of an organ mong the unfortunate and needy

-Buy Christmas Seals-

ZETAS AND GUESTS - Lambda Zeta Fraternity entertained a group of rushees and special guests in their "ZETA ROOM" atmosphere with the staging of their annual fall rush party Tuesday, December 14. Pictured above is but a small amount of the attendants who enjoyed a program of dance and music sponsored by the Zetas.

Lambda Zeta Entertains Guests Hours of tedious duplicate typned at Annual Formal Rush Party

Approximately 160 rushees, skits lending to the entertain-The photostat machine runs members and special guests were ment. Dorris Jean Pine per- University, Loyola University, off copy at approximately one entertained Tuesday evening, De- formed two tap dance routines and NSC. portrayed the Nativity scene nado's addition to the party. off copy at approximately one entertained Tuesday evening, De- formed two tap dancer to piano accompanyment by Sue while Audubon Hall duplicated Mary and her Little Lamb, My

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Yuletide Greetings

Bob Murphy ..

Earl C. Coulon

Beginning tomorrow at noon the college is setting aside seventeen and a half days from its daily functions for the annual observance of the birth of our Maker. During this time a near two thousand students, members of the faculty and the college staff will journey to all points of the nation and neighboring countries to celebrate the Christmas Season with their families

Keeping in harmony with the Yuletide Season, CURRENT SAUCE takes the privilege of speaking for every individual in the college community in wishing everyone a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Debaters DeLuxe

Probably the one college group here that gets less recogni- know that more traffic fatalities bow and another, Nubian, its tion, yet deserves more than anyone else, is the NSC debate club.

It is doubtful that many students here realize that this college has one of the finest debate clubs in this section of the country. (They proved conclusively this week at LSU that they member when you go home toare among the superior.)

As one visitor to the campus once said in a discussion on the campus' qualities: "You have fine athletic teams all right, but one else to move in his room. your debate teams are your only organizations that cause opponents to shake in their boots."

Why don't we have some system worked out whereby the student body would know more about our debate teams? little or no interest to us any-We think a reasonable suggestion would be to stage some debates in the Little Theatre, particularly semi-finals and finals in tournaments. Then of course, these debates should be advertised by posters much as plays are publicized prior to their staging.

Surely there should be some way to bring our debate in closer contact with the student body and faculty. It seems like a vain effort when a debate coach brings forth superior States are breaking a federal law teams year after year, and then gets little or no credit on his own if they shoot ducks, and in Knox-

-Henry Berry

Have A Good Time Christmas Because

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Fall Semester, 1948

Friday, January 14, 1949 8:00-10:30 First Period Tuesday 1:00- 3:30 Saturday, January 15, 1949 8:00-10:30

1:00- 3:30 Monday, January 17, 1949 Third Period Monday 8:00-10:30 Third Period Tuesday 1:00- 3:30 Tuesday, January 18, 1949

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Friday, January 21, 1949 Seventh Period Monday 8:00-10:30

Instructors will arrange original and duplicate grade slips the cameras. alphatbetically - not by separate classes. Both sets of grades will be due in the Registrar's Office not later than 4:00 P. M., Friday, January 21.

All grades for seniors will be due in the Registrar's Office not later than 1:00 P. M., Thursday, January 20. Seniors are to take examinations according to the regular schedule through Wednesday, January 19. For those seniors having regularly scheduled examinations on January 20 and 21, instructors may make arrangements for special examination periods.

The duplicate copies of grade slips will be placed in faculty boxes no later than Monday, January 24.

Letter To The Editor

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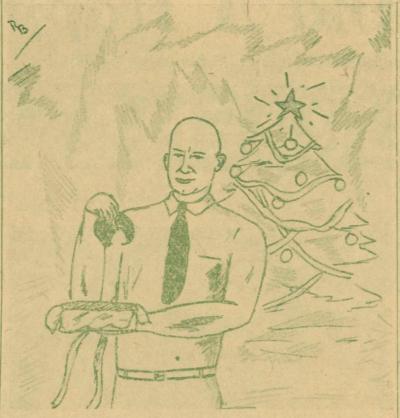
First, did it ever occur that the I hope you are taking into who seem to be dateless. Potpourri Ball was the third consideration that boys can't in a series of dances and if a visit girl's rooms - so if you person attended any of the other are going to stay in your dormi-

money as a rule, but when we Here's hoping we have a better dollars a month, we do think the future. twice before we take one of you "nicies" that hustle boys the week of the dance for a date!

Breezin' By) in last Saturday's Boys don't date refrigerators, issue of Current Sauce we have so if you really care about havtaken time to give a reply to the "Senior Girls in Varnado" at a fine old school, why don't

dances it cost money for every tory and never come over to the Student Center to meet people, Now, we don't fuss about how do you expect to get dates? are trying to go to school on 75 understanding of this situation in

Yours truly, Buddy Cannon Go-Go Harlan



"THIS is becoming tradition!"

Streams and Strains of **Strange Statistics**

By Dennis McMullan and Henry Berry

students were killed in traffic you. During World War I a fail. accidents last year? And did you British destroyer, Zulu, lost its the year? Just thought we would posite ship was named Zubian. remind you that you may re- DID YOU KNOW: roommate may not want some- River?

Getting back to our usual drift than steel? of nonsense, here are a few more And that we, seriously, wish aws that may or may not in- all of you a Merry Christmas terest you. Your interest is of and a Happy New Year? way, so read 'em if you want to. In Detroit it is illegal for any one to fall asleep in a bath tub, and you are a criminal in North

shoes or boots. Postmasters in the United ville, Tennessee it is against the law for anyone to lasso fish.

Dakota if you go to bed wearing

An Oklahoma law allows any one to carry guns — if he is being chased by Indians, and in Daytona Beach, Florida the law states that a driver may not

First Period Monday | eat peanuts in Church. And in the case of the companied by Laura Mah. | California it is against the law tomorrow. Campus wheels will table was the color of the content of the pledges served cokes. ing public matches.

In Denver a dogcatcher must,

of three and four in the after- tower. noon of Friday, November 5, 1948, a total of 78 vehicles, 113 people and two trains entered WARD, overcome by a discus-spend the vacation with MARIE

Murphy, circulation manager, who was circulating.) Erasistraus of Chios developed an atomic theory long before Communists." One of his strong- are hitchin' a ride with MISS Hollywood studios polish autos with milk? It is the only substance known that will make car

bodies glossy, yet prevent them from reflecting light beams into For you biology majors here's always a female. P. T. Barnum, years ago, offered-\$1,000 for a male three-colored cat. He never

got one. And here's information for you physics students. Every square mile in the United States is

of ten times a year. And for you geologists; Colorado is larger than Texas—in the Western Illinois basketball 134,349 cubic miles in Colorado cubic miles.

Home economics students will and then forget them after the be interested to know that Paris now says dresses will be 12 inches from the ground. (Boys are not interested.)

Rainbow Flower Shop

ing Chinese Nationalist, in

al game are high. We stand to in the social room of the church. lose our strategic position in The punch bowl was presided a Christmas party by their Asia if China is consolidated in- over by Elaine Fontenot and An- ges Tuesday, December to the USSR bloc. We would nie Allen, while Margie Knight become more vulnerable than and Annie Eznack served cake Charlotte Wardlar, master

fight an uphill battle to give to Asia's millions self-government In keeping with the holiday and self-respect. We have pledg- spirit, the various dormitories Beryl DeLoach, Ann Bolen, ed ourselves to stop Commun- on the campus gave Christmas Baby Kay Sonnier. ism's onslaught on all fronts. paries Thursday night, December This is a definite commitment, 16. Did you know that four NSC Here's an odd situation for amount of prestige if we should new ideas were prevalent, but Kap Greek letters in gold

-Buy Christmas Seals-



Breezin'



FRED BANDY AND BOB MURPHY

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SCOOP-Publicity-minded Phi ico, including Illinois, Michigan, Second Period Monday before impounding dogs, first Second Period Tuesday make warnings by posing notices

Kaps have a new brain storm. Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, They are now debating on an Georgia, Florida, and California. assessment to purchase large Phi Some have plans made already Here's something from our Kappa Greek letters, in neon, to —to just sleep and eat. What own campus. Between the hours go with the "N" on the water else is there to do, huh!

> the NSC campus. (Courtesy Bob sion on the China situation, CLOUTIER in Bermuda, La. The couldn't contain himself any BOYS FROM BROOKLYN aren' longer in Geography class and going to stick around, either-Here's something for you sci- vigorously advocated giving ALL they have their chorus girls a ence majors. Did you know that our hard-earned cash to the ready lined up. MARY ANN the Christian era? And that est points being—"Mme. Chiang GLENNA WILLIAMS,

> howlers added to the herd to- hats in Pin-sul-vain-ya this night - last night on campus Christmas. before the ever-lovin' holidays start tomorrow. As a Christmas 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 something you probably didn't gift to "the po' workin' class" know. The three-colored cat is (slave labor for the Sauce) we decided to get this rag out a day early and find out what white people do on a Friday night. If you think we did this for YOU, you're crazy!

Look for a familiar face in struck by lightning an average "PIC" mag over the holidays. But it WON'T be YOU!

tates that a driver may not in received a lefter this week. There were several ments of tuna fish sandwiches, Pledge president, Louise Hard and Groon shows and Phi Sigs (Phi red and Groon shows and Phi Sigs (Phi red and Groon shows and Pledge president, Louise Hard and Groon shows and Phi Sigs (Phi red and Groon shows and Pledge president, Louise Hard and Groon shows and Phi Sigs (Phi red and Groon shows and Pledge president, Louise Hard and Groon shows and Phi Sigs (Phi red and Phi Sigs (Phi re

tomorrow. Campus wheels will table was the cake, decorated be scattered from Maine to Mexwith the DSE colors of cream (Continued on Page 1)

MICHELE HONEGGER isn't going to go back to France dur-HOLD IT! - "SKIPPER" ing the holidays. She plans to phys. ed. instructor, up into Ark There will be a few more RAY SEEGERS will hang their

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VIEWS OF

Jack Harrington

The United States is faced with a virtual dilemma at the present time. Should we send large sums to bolster the totterdesperate hope that Chiang's forces might turn back the rising tide of Communism in China, or should we stop completely our financial aid to what has been proved an inefficient and corrupt proved an inefficient and corrupt government? If we choose the senior at SLI, in a beautiful by Jackie Gunn, Mayme Schr that our money will go the way it has gone so far — largely in- the First Baptist church in Nat- Quinn, and Julia McBroom to the pockets of major and chitoches. minor officials more interested in feathering their own nests than in saving China. If we choose the latter, the Communists will inevitably overcome the Nationalists, and we will be faced with a Sovietized China in choose the latter, the Communed with a Sovietized China in as best man.

become more vulnerable to the guests.

So what do we do next? Perit might be well to demand, in return for continued help, a That the Missouri River is clean-up in China's government. member when you go home tomorrow. So be careful; your longer than the Mississippi Is that too much to ask? Someditions by members of the dorthing must be done, and soon. mitory. At the close of the pro- THETA SIGMA UPSILON That a spider's web is stronger Where do we go from here?



the tables on cushions in Chinese accompanied by Laura Mahan

ocle

(Laura Copeland and Ferne Kemp)

Of interest to friends on the and green, and surrounded campus is the marriage of Polly peeled tangerines and nuts. former, we have no assurance candlelight ceremony at 5:30 p. over, Nita Porter, Jo Ann that our money will go the way m. Wednesday, December 15 at bate, Ethma Ewing, Eddie m.

carried a white Bible that was tion of the poem "My Shad

Immediately following Our stakes in this internation- ceremony, a reception was held

Many unusual decorations and stars and pine trees, wit Varnado Hall may have started turquoise on top of each a new fad by having council Tuna fish sandwiches and know that more traffic fatalities bow and another, Nublan, its bow and ano members dressed in red flannel were also served, and snow peppermint sticks were served ed the colorful display of to to the girls as they sang Christmas carols. The entertainment ments, the actives and their consisted of skits and vocal ren- tle sisters exchanged gifts. gram the girls of Varnado received a combination radio-vic- Sig met in a joint meeting trola as a surprise Christmas 6:00 p. m. Tuesday. Plans

> Several NSC alumni visited on m. Friday night December the campus last week-end. A- All sorority women are inv mong those returning were: Max- to attend. ine Squires, Julia Koon, Kathryn Bondurant, and Liz Abraham.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The Delta Sig pledges, dressed in colorful Chinese costumes, TRI-SIGMA held a surprise Christmas party for the actives at 5 p. m. Thurs- year, Tri-Sig pledges were day, December 16, in the soror- to the active members at the

Signs written in Chinese let- evening. ters were placed around the In preparation for the pa This column received a letter team when they hit the campus hung from the walls. Refresh-house in Yuletide fast room, and crepe paper streamers the pledges had decorated wythical G

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Members and pledges plans the Demon a joint Christmas party, also be held Friday night in Theta Sig sorority room.

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By The Editors



When Western Illinois State college blew into town Wedthey brought with them a wealth of interesting sports formation as well as basketball material. Coach Shultz was at ne time a member of the coaching staff of the Illinois team and decided to dig into their past sport's history to get a little ackground on the team.

The out-of-staters have one of the most colorful nickames of any college athletic team. When one hears the title Leatherneck," it is immediately associated with the Marine Corps. Not so in Illinois, for this college is a non-service institution and s the only one to hold the distinction of having this title. Prior 1917, the Illinois college used "Pedagogues" as their official abel. Coach Ray Hanson, director of athletics and head football oach, is credited with changing the name to "Leathernecks." A ormer member of the Marine corps during World War I, he eceived special permission from the Navy Department to use e name of "Leathernecks" and also the official Marine Corps eal which Western's letterman proudly wear on their honor weaters and jackets. Western athletic teams, win or lose, atempt in every way to live up to their name and the traditions of he Marine Corps.

The Northern aggregation has a colored player on it's asketball roster. Although he was left behind for the Southern our, Percy Franklin, versatile Negro athlete, plays a flashy game on the court. Besides his cage duties, Percy keeps plenty busy in the fall and winter as a halfback on the Leatherneck football gam and an outstanding dash man on the track team.

The Western gymnasts entered intercollegiate competition for the first time in it's history this winter. Bob Clow, former University of Illinois gymnast, introduced the new sport last year and received a large amount of response and amazing ability in ach a short period of time as they presented several exhibitions during the season.

Northwestern has made long strides along these lines in the last year and maybe if enough interest is aroused in the sirrounding schools, we too, can enter intercollegiate competition

The basketball season has advanced far enough to begin mparing scores. By comparison of scores of the past two weeks, ledges plans the Demons are four points better than Louisiana State and seventeen points better than our traditional foe, La. Tech. LSU had go into an overtime period to better Springhill college 49-48. he purple and white bested the Badgers 65-60. Western Illinois comped the Bulldogs by 20 points but barely managed to eke ut a meager 3 point margin of victory over the Demons Wednes-

> Phillip White, star guard on the Demon football team, was gathered on 7 baskets from the Gulf Oilers: thosen by the coaches of the conference to fill a spot on the mythical GSC team. Phil, a junior, was one of the mainstays in field. he big purple and white line all season. Bobby Johnson, who Bernard Waggoner was the big Richie was runner-up to Southern's Bubber Phillips in scoring and the noise in the Demon scoring with Weaver ading Demon offensive star, was selected for a second team berth.

One of the high spots of the Western Illinois-Northwest- The loss found the Demons with Lafitte One of the high spots of the Western Hillions-Northwest-n game Wednesday was the cat and mouse struggle between a batting average of 500 regis-tered in the conference with a Titals eatherneck, "Red" McClure and Demon, Hershel McConathy. win and a loss. leClure, who is quite a ball handler as well as sharp-shooter ind the Florien cager in his hair the biggest part of the las larter. Hershel is one of the most agile cagers on Coach Prath-

Christmas will be short lived for the Demon basket bal The purple and white are entered in a tournament in Enid oma to be held on December 28-29 and 30th.

Russ Myers, big league pitcher who was traded by the hicago Cubs to Philadelphia last week, accompanied the Western linois team on their southern tour and was on the campus this last week. Claud "Jodie" Stoutamire has topped the 25 point mark in two of the six games to date. He racked 29 markers in Barksdale game and an even 25 against the Leatherneck ednesday night. Coach James "Dutch" Shultz came to North estern State college in 1945 from Western Illinois State Teachers ollege where he served as head basketball and track coach for veral years and was athletic director his last year at the Illinois hool. Two Demon basketball players have broken individual coring records. Several years ago, one Josh Briley, 6-foot nine ch pivot man, scored 36 points in an S. I. A. A. tourney at Bowl-Green, Kentucky, to set a new record for points scored in urney play. In the 1946-47 season, Ocie Richie, another Demon uter, scored 32 points to break the L. I. C. individual game reord in a contest with the Southeastern Lions, which also set a team dropped a 70-55 decision by high score for a defeat handed one conference team by

Coach Prather, held a unique record just prior to the war hen two of his sons were on his varsity squad.

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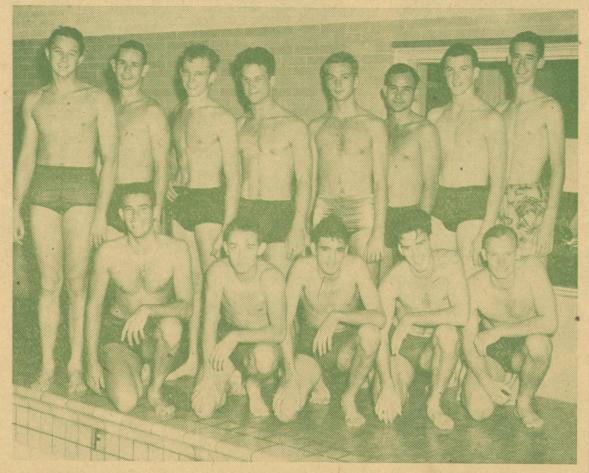
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Demons Split Series With Illinois



The Northwestern State College swimming and diving team, shown above, have won one meet and lost one in their first two engagements. The team members are, back row, left to right, Mickey Gunn, Little Rock, Ark.; Carl Quaintance, Little Rock, Ark.; Jack Branch, Little Rock, Ark; Jack Gaston, El Dorado, Ark.; Buddy Countryman, Little Rock, Ark.; Larry Bennett, Monrce; Hamilton Prestridge, Natchitoches; and Manager Joe Baird, Shreveport. Kneeling, left to right, Leroy Ford, Natchitoches; Buddy Newman, Natchitoches; Henry Pere, Houma; Jeff Hennessy, Monroe; and Ben Belk, Belcher.

Demon Cagers Bow To Loyola In Final Minutes Of GSC Tilt

Northwestern suffered it's first conference setback and first defeat in five starts Monday night in New Orleans at the hands of and white and now basketball in New Orleans at the hands of coach of Marthaville High school, the Loyola Wolfpack by the and Bill Payne "Mouse" Weaver

The game was nip and tuck tallied 14 points each for the until the final minutes of the Oilers. ast half when the Wolfpack Pender, former all state for pulled out in front on the sharp Natchitoches High, was runnerhooting of George Vila and up for the night and the lead-Clyde went on to a 13 point ing scorer for the college with

Vila captured the scoring hon- from the field and 1 foul shot. ors for the contest with 15 points ield and 1 free throw. Poche Player tallied 12 on 6 shots from the Scott

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Gulf Oilers Victors In Tuesday Game

to the Gulf Oilers in the High gymnasium Tuesday

The local independent team lined with former Demon hardwood greats, proved too much or Coach Shultz's aggregation. Ford, all former varsity members of the Demons, headed the Cheves coached team. Ray Scott captured high scoring honors for the night with 12 field goals and charity toss for a total of 29

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17 points registered on 8 goals

QUESTION 1. Should official blow whistle and kill ball of "Know Your Basketball?"
jumper steps out of circle too ANSWER 3. This column do soon or a non-jumper steps in not attempt to answer question Address all questions to North-unless they are covered in t western State College Officials official rules or the basketb Association, Box 995, Northwest- case book, published by the I ern State College, Natchitoches, tional Federation.

ANSWER 1. This is a viola- cur? 70 lation but the whistle should not be blown unless the offending

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Stoutamire, Waggoner Take Scoring Honors Against Leathernecks

An impressive Demon squad split a two game engagement with the strong cage team from Western Illinois this week. After suffering a close set-back in the first contest on Wednesday night the Prathermen rebounded with renewed fight and out-played the Leathernecks throughout the entire game last night.

As All-GSC Favorites

Phillip White, 190 pound guard on the Demon football team, was named by a position on the mythical All-GSC team. The Junior physical education major was one of the mainstays in the purple and white forward wall during the past season. Bobby Johnson, triple threat tailback for the Demons and runner-up for scoring honors to Southern's Bubber Phillips, was honored as a member of the second team. Johnson was a former gridiron great at Fair Park in Shreveport and White prepped at Bolton High in Alexandria.

Penalty for violation is award-

game until free throw is made? ANSWER 2. No, he must leave Leathernecks for the evening at once. His substitute attempts with 21 counters. free throw.

QUESTION 3. Who is the au- Northwestern State: thority for questions answered

team advanced ball to front

ANSWER 4. When the ball is in possession of a player who is in the front court. Neither the player or the ball can be touching the floor on or behind the division line. The ball is also considered as having been advanced to front court if while not in possession of a player it touches anything beyond the di-

nesday night a tall, sharp shoot-White, Johnson Honored ing Western Illinois State basketball team handed the Demons their second loss of the season in a nip and tuck contest that ended with the Leathernecks out front by a 56-53 score.

The out-of-staters sported a pair of high scoring guards in Loren Dittus and Ray McClure, that could hit from anywhere inside the center line. Dittus hit. 10 baskets from the field for 20 points and McClure tallied 7 field goals and one free throw for 15.

Claud "Jodie" Stoutamire, however, was the high scores for the night as he garnered 10 field goals and 5 charity tosses for 25 points. Bernard "Tussie" Waggoner, the other big gun in the Demon offense, pushed in 5 tallies from the field and swished the net on 3 foul shots for a 13 point total.

The game was a rough and tumble affair with a total of 38. fouls. Four men were taken from the contest via the foul

Last night the Demons led all the way and paced by "Tussie" Waggoner whose long set shots were dropping through the hoops with great consistency came out ing ball to opponent out of on the strong end of a 56-50 score. Buddy Bates was second high point man for the Demons double foul, player is charged with 13 tallies while Jody Stoutwith his fifth personal foul. amire with two Leathernecks on should he be allowed to stay in limited to 11 points. Tom Grahim most of the evening was ham was high scorer for the

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P. E. Club Members At Lafayette Meet

Six members of the North-western State physical education department were representatives of the department at the T. A. convention held at Lafayette the 22nd and 23rd of November.

Every college in the state was represented for the purpose of organizing and improving recreational, health and physical educational facilities within the schools and their surrounding communities.

Rhetta Strickland was elected to the office of secretary of the student section of the State Physical Education department.

Ralph Edwards, Morgan Peoples, Rosalyn Merritt, and Rhetta Strickland conducted panel discussions on problems and methods of the recreational programs. The other two students participating were Ernest O. "Slim" Howell, and Jerry Montgomery, president and vice president respectively of the men's P. E. club on the campus.

TODD'S

Hopes You Have a

Merry Xmas and

Happy New Year

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One of the most unique golf courses in this section of the country is found on the play ground at Natchitoches High school. Adequately called the "Boll Weevil Golf Course," the new addition offers all situations common to regulation golf links although it has but 9 holes and cotton bolls are substituted for golf balls. O. V. DUFOUR, Northwestern student who constructed the course, extends an invitation to all college students to use the course as long as they take care of it. Dufour and a group of the students in his practice teaching class are shown on the course. Back row lef tto right, O. V. DUFOUR, BILL HUTCHINSON, SAM GALIEN, JOHN L. FRED-ICK, and RAY HERNANDEZ. Front row, LAWRENCE HUFFMAN, SHIRLON RHODES, and

Organizations Sing Carols In City

Jack Harrington

Following an age-old tradition of the Christmas Season, several campus organizations have been caroling in Natchitoches this week. The tours have amounted to a virtual invasion of the

President Joe Gibson and his wife, and a number of faculty members have been serenaded so far; the choristers were wellreceived at all the houses they

Of course, there was no snow to lend a "Christmas Card" touch to the caroling, but in warm weather (such as the past week) or cold, Christmas Carols still cast a mellow glow on the holi-

day season.

If the Christmas Spirit still means good cheer and good will, the carolers have done their part to add to it.

Certainly in a world like ours today, when most of the people will spend a cold, hungry and fear-ridden Christmas, it would be well to pause and reflect on the good fortune which permits us to observe the Season in our traditional manner.

Zeta Party—

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original songs while waiting or the "Zeta Room customers. script reading by Luke Petrovich, member of the fraternity added comedy to the occasion. He was assisted by Bob Weimar, who emceed the entire program

Mayme Schoonover's version of "Put the Blame on Mame claimed audience applause while customed cigarette girls paced the Zeta Room floor to offer smokes to the guests.

Decorations of green and white nity colors, provided the theme as an exclusive night-spot. A program dance planned to mingle widely acclaimed titles. and acquaint the rushees with members and guests started the three-hour fun-fest. General tie was awarded the title "Miss" and acquaint dance planned to hingle to hingle the specially designed clothes, a shortly after noon to allow transportation for students leaving models of shoes, and jewelry. dancing concluded the annual

to provide the dance music. bestowed upon her by Sammie mer vacation. She has several accomodate the students for Johnnie Mae Campbell, Johnny Kaye on the Chesterfield Sup- acquaintances on the NSC cam- holiday travel rush. Davis, Carolyn Jones, and Don Fontenot were featured vocalists.

SCENES FROM CAMPUS PLAYS IN ANNUAL DRAMA MAGAZINE

Picture shots of two leading campus theatre productions are shown in 1948 edition of The Playbill, a drama magazine pub Omega dramatic fraternity.

Scenes from "Green Grow the Lilacs" and "Verily I Do" are to be found in the publication preceeding an article by W. Frederic Plette on "A College Summer Theatre Workshop."

The magazine contains pictures from stage productions presented by various colleges and universities of the nation with accompanying articles explaining working facilities and advantages of locations and sets.

Plette's article explains the success of the first Summer Theatre Workshop in his article, comments on further achievements of future ones to lbe held on the campus.

CAMPUS-WIDE PLAYING OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS CREATES YULETIDE SPIRIT

Music heard all over the cam pus puzzled the students and faculty this week until it was discovered that Coach Guy Nesom was amplifying selected Christmas carols and songs to add Christmas spirit to the campus before the holidays begin.

Intended to increase the Yule tide feeling during the last week of classes before the annual ob-servance, Coach Nesom rigged up a recording machine with an amplifier to play the carols between classes, during the meal hours, and before study hours.

The project displays one of Coach Nesom's many hobbies. Platter-collecting is surpassed only by magic in his line of hobbies, the coach will confress. He plans to run the playing of the chimes and carols until the holidays begin.

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WINNERS -Jan-an LeBlanc and Julia McBroom brought back debate victories and championship honors from the LSU tournaments held last week-end. The two co-eds claimed top honors in the mixed junior division, claiming six rounds in the debates. The debaters are looking forward to the Mid-South Intercolleigate Speech Tournament to be held in Conway, Arkansas next semester.

DEPART FOR VARIOUS

chartered bus rides during the

LSU 1948 DARLING HOLDS MANY FRESHMAN HONORS

Pattie Cotter, LSU student receive a six weeks' course at from Shreveport, and the first Powers' Modeling Agency in Monroe, Winnfield, Jena, Alexrecently won new and more work from Metro-Goldwn-Mayer depart from the area opposite

More recently, she has been selected to appear as the "Southern Co-ed" special feature of the

December issue of Southern SPECIAL BUSSES TO Coach and Athlete magazine.

As winner of the national SECTIONS TOMORROW Chesterfield contest, Pattie will Studios, a complete wardrobe of the Student Center tomorrow tie was awarded the title "Miss Pattie hopes to take advantage holidays. American Co-ed" at Virginia of the modeling school and Tickets were sold ealry this Paul Gaines directed the band Beach, Virginia. The honor was screen test during her next sum- week in the Student Center to

-Buy Christmas Seals-



MAL ANDRY, father of Sara Pat Andry, student here, was a special entertainer at the Potpourri Ball last week when he led the crowd in group singing. Andry gave Yankee and Dixie renditions of the old favorites before a group of humming and singing dancers. The versatile singer has appeared as featured vocalist at Pat O'Brien's in New Orleans.



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Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year

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possible the acquisition of a sufficient number of busses for the NEWMAN CLUB student travelers.

the named stops to accomodate gathered at the club house the vacationers upon their return to studies January 2, 1949. mas party. The Christmas holidays are scheduled to last seventeen and a half days.

SIGMA TAUS FEAST AT FIRST XMAS GATHERING

Turkey, cranberry sauce, and all the trimmings were served to approximately 50 members of Sigma Tau Gamma at their formal stag dinner Thursday evening.

Following the Christmas dinner, which marked the first gettogether of this kind for the frat, the group gathered around the out Christmas gifts Christmas tree for an exchange members present. Marie of presents. Informal entertain- Bourg led the evening's en ment was provided by "Prof" tainment which included Easley's "Dissertation on Christ- and games.

The evening was rounded out with bridge playing and group singing of Christmas carols.

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dents gave an estimate as to

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quired. Specification of each

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From

Kollege Korner

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and cookies while the group sang Christmas carols. As "My Tri-Sigma Girl" was being sung Emily Willis, sorority president presented their sponsor, Miss Eve Mouton, with a Christmas

Under the direction of pledge social chairman, Erin Mays, the party ended with a general get-

students' route of travel made together.

Approximately forty Newman Special busses will run through Club members and their gue

Led by President. Dona M.

Thompson, the group left house at 7:30 p. m. to sing car on and near the campus. the caroling, the party-g went back to the club house

the remainder of the evening Refreshments consisting punch, cookies, and candies w served by Jo Anne Breazes Carolyn Cloutier, and Prudhoome.

After the refreshments been served, Dona Mae pas

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akespearian Opera Is Scheduled January Artist Series Program

A Shakespearian opera, "The Barber of Seville," has rebeen scheduled to replace a cancelled Artist Series presenaccording to Dr. Robert B. Capel, director of the Artist

making the delivery of

Due to the cost of the power

ful 2000 horsepower engines, the

college will not attempt to utilize

the planes in the flight instruc-

tion program. One plane will be

dismantled for laboratory work,

and the other will be used for

shop work in aircraft mechanics

bombers to the college.

at the airport.

ary 31-February 4.

entire faculty, education majors.

New York Convention

To French Teacher

The French instructor reports

opera, consisting of 55 singers and employees Two Navy Aircraft tra, will be presented in sh in the Fine Arts Audi-m March 28. It will replace Donated For Study gight in Old Vienna," formscheduled for staging Jan-26, but cancelled because In Flying Courses oup absentee for that date.

w the oldest and most repu- Bombers donated by the Navy of the college chapter. The opera to be pre- atory work in the aviation de- meeting at Chicago. d here will be entirely new partment. costumes, new cast, and production by the com- Salim and Don Mims, flight inthe early part of 1948.

ist Series programs scheduled the spring semester. Other ntations to be presented Margaret Webster's comproduction of "Hamlet," ranking Shakespearian proon on Broadway; "John es Mary" by Barter Theatre Virginia; James de la Fuente, ist: and the Cincinnatti phony Orchestra.

wenty-Two Take leta' Pledgeship

rsday night in the Frat room elect officers and to be brief-on their duties by Pledgeter Wayne Davis.

The neophytes elected as their sident James Cox, Natchitos. Elected secretary and treasrespectively were Lawrence Lean, Campti, and John Mas-

uesday night the twenty-two n reported to the Zeta room s pledges.

aturday night the Zetas will tee consisting of Dr. William G.

The 1948 pledge roll reads and make visits to various deway: Bobby Thornton, John partments. ssingle, Amos Austin, Lawr-McLean, Carl McLendon, d, Tom Baize, Henry Meyers, his visit. This includes increases ert Self, Willard Harlan, Bud- in enrollment, normal teaching lewman, Ronald Martin, Rob- loads, and the elimination of Pender, James Cox, Billy Ser- "selective devices" of college en-Henry Hand, Don Banks, trance. deTournillon, Louis Hyams, k McDonald.

chools Invited To Proves Interesting orensic Tourney

Forensic director R. L. Ropp French who recently attended ounced this week that letters the American Association of been sent to high school Teachers meeting in New York al high school speech tourna- she has ever attended. nt to be held on the campus oruary 4 and 5.

that teachers of individual lanindividual events have guages was part of the meet that a scheduled for the first day's included representation of vities: extemporaneous speak- French, Spanish, German, Portupoetry reading, interpreta- guese, Russian and Slovak lanreading (both serious and guages. Literary papers, certifidrous), oratory, radio speak- cation of foreign language teachand after-dinner speaking. ers on problems of teaching, need rate divisions will be held for coordination among colleges boys and girls in all events and universities and between colept after-dinner speaking.

lege and high school levels were lool debating teams will be some of the subjects discussed. sified in four divisions: senior Miss Mouton was impressed by Junior boys, senior girls, an address given by French Amschool debate proposition is luncheon during the meet. She afternoon of the first day. Messieres, in charge of French other three rounds and cultural relations. A rehearsal Sary finals will be held the of the Metropolitan Opera proved interesting to the teacher, and

shlighting the two-day meet Henie's Ice Show. be an informal banquet and e in the Student Center on

College Faculty LIBRARY FIELD During Holidays NEXT SEMESTER

n Chicago, December 28-30. the department of education. He was named second vicezation. Wallace Sandifer, Pine-

bookers of the country, this week. The planes, secured Mrs. Lilian C. McCook and W. Edmund Durham, of the music

Alvin Good, professor of socio-The planes were flown from logy, attended the annual meetdirection. It is the second the Corpus Christi base by Joe ing of the American Sociological during the year. The group structors at the local airport. 30. He is a member of the report yesterday. They flew the fast ships at slow Executive Committee of the Socruising speed and landed one ciety, elected to that position by hour and forty-five minutes after the taking off from Texas. Neither Society to represent it on the had flown Hell-Divers prior to executive committee of the nathe tional organization.

Dr. W. R. Hutcherson, profesor of mathematics, attended the national annual meetings of the American Mathematical Society, Mathematical Association of America, and National Council of new course are urged to con-Teachers of Mathematics at Columbus, Ohio, December 28-31. The meetings were held on the field proves particularly good at campus of Ohio State university.

The bombers were a donation to the college. The Naval Base Dr. Robert B. Capel and W. in Texas serviced the planes be-Frederic Plette, of the departfore Salim and Mims took off for Natchitoches. Both the pilots national convention of the Amerhad been in the naval air force. wenty-two new pledges of hoted Educator To cember 28-30. Mr. Plette spoke for the college."

The spoke of the college." Visit Campus Soon

Miss Lafaye Stinchcombe, assistant professor of English, attended the American Business TO SPEAK HERE "Wars begin in the minds of tended the American Business men, and it is in the minds of Writing Association in St. Louis. men that the defenses of peace Missouri, December 27-29. She must be constructed," says Dr. served as Louisiana's representa-Alonzo Myers, who will visit the tive in a panel discussion on the campus during the week Januteaching of business correspondmeet with the faculty commit-

Miss Eve Mouton, assistant also hold consultations with the cember 28-30.

Music Department Emphasis will be placed on y Snead, William Smith, John stabilization of education during Presents Concert

Faculty Concert Series of the department of music presented a concert in the Little Theatre toches townspeople.

Naomi Hill, violinist; Val Hill, violist; Edmund Durham, clarinetist; and Paul Torgrimson, meet to take place Wednesday. pianist, rendered several selections of compositions by Mozart, Milhaud, and Beethoven.

Naomi Hill is the wife of Val Hill, director of the College Symphony Orchestra. Durham is an ensic coaches throughout the City, claims that the convention ment and has previously led the lege concerts. instructor in the music depart- often featured as pianist for colthe announcing the twelfth an- is one of the most interesting Demonaires, college swing band.

Scattered Widely TO BE EXPANDED

Several Northwestern State faculty members attended out-of-state meetings during the holimajor and still offer certification Robert Easley, assistant pro- for teaching courses in library ssor of business, attended the according to a recent report igma Tau Gamma convention from Dr. John Robson, head of

president of the national organi- 24 hours credit for teaching min-The college has in its posses-ons two SB2C Curtiss Dive-ons two SB2C Curtiss Dive-Barber of Seville" is put sions two SB2C Curtiss Dive- Mr. Easley as an official delegate and library work. It has been designed to meet all core college requirements for graduation, and The company has Air Base as navy surplus, will department attended the Music the new demand for library dy put out three opera be used by the college for labor- Teachers National Association workers throughout the state.

"In 173 of 389 approved white high schools in the state of Louisiana English teachers have responsibility for library work also," Dr. Robson commented in a cent of the schools in the state. library work is combined with English teaching."

Dr. Robson stated that a recent survey shows that 67 high schools are at present without libraries. He emphasized the importance of the new course as paramount considering the new state call for librarians.

tact the education department head as soon as possible. "The the present in the standpoint of demand in the library field," the instructor said. "The college has ment of languages, attended the prepared this new course to fullfill every requirement in the ican Educational Theatre Asso- field for a teaching certificate ciation at Washington, D. C., De- and it is expected that it will cember 28-30. Mr. Plette spoke be a growing and advanced field

Shelby M. Jackson, state superintendent of education, will be Following this meeting, to discuss standardization of sal- the floor show of song and Effie; Mrs. Patty Jean Coffey, and the famous aria Dr. Myers, professor of educa- Miss Stinchcombe attended the aries of principals, supervisors, dance. Laddie Alexander will Coushatta; Alma Collier, Oak- Forets" from tion at New York University and concluding sessions of the Mod- visiting teachers and parish sup- take over as master of ceremon- dale; Gene F. Copeland, Lees- "Jeanne d'Arc." reported to the Zeta room past president of NEA Departer Language Association concept their bids and be sworn ment of Higher Education will vention in New York.

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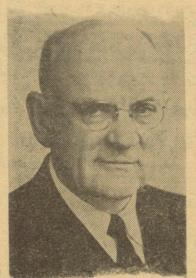
a Small High School Budget His smoking and refreshments. Tullos, principal of Weston High until midnight. school

Superintendent Jackson will Wednesday, January 5, before an speak to a group of practice audience of students and Natchi- teachers on Tuesday in the Library Visual Education Auditorium. He has prepared the talk to precede the Administrators

> Immediately following the program, the college will provide refreshments for the school administrators in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center

The concert was the first fac-Torgrimson teaches piano and is ulty presentation of the semester

Shreveport Pastor To Darkest Hour Before Dawn -Address January Crads Dead Week



DR. M. E. DODD of Shreveport has been selected as commencement speaker for the for the Fall exercises to take place January 21. Dr. Dodd is a nationally known figure and has been a leader in education for many years.

Last All-College **Dance Sponsored** By Sauce Staff

The Current Sauce will sponsor the last all-college dance of Polk, Pineville; Ralph A. Rous the semester in the Student Cen-seaux, Slidell; Mrs. T. J. Sibley ter tonight beginning at 9 Natchitoches; Claxton W. Teer o'clock. To be staged in a semiformal manner, the dance will include dancing music by the Demonaires and a brief floorshow for entertainment.

Recognition awards will be anon the campus Tuesday and nounced by the editor of the Wednesday, January 11 and 12 publication to be followed by

dances, all students and college lah Cunningham, Natchitoches; dent of Sigma Sigma Sigma, so-Sturday night the Zetas will tee consisting of Dr. William G. It is a second to the design of the department of the student Cafe will and staff are invited to a discussion of the student Cafe will and staff are invited to a discussion of the student Cafe will and staff are invited to a discussion of the student Cafe will and staff are invited to a discussion of the student Cafe will and staff are invited to a discussion of the student Cafe will appear to take place at "Sorry A. C. Maddox. Dr. Myers will complete the student Cafe and Principal of the Student Council; and has staff are invited to a discussion of the student Cafe will appear to take place at "Sorry A. C. Maddox. Dr. Myers will complete the student Cafe will appear to take place at "Sorry A. C. Maddox. Dr. Myers will been named to several beauty."

Time So As to Adequately Supervisor of school?" L. V. Defirst all-college dance sponsored ou; J. B. Martin Foote, DeRid- on the college honor roll since Cou, supervisor of schools of by the college newspaper staff. der; Eddie Gallien, Jr., Natchi- she began her studies. Jackson parish, will lead the dis- It is hoped that all residents of toches; James H. Garrett, Coucussion and will be assisted by the college community will at-K. C. Simmons, principal of tend. No admission will be mont, Texas; George W. Graves, Dodson High school, and D. B. charged and the dance will last Pollock; Henry D. Gray, Spring-

> ATTENTION! DATES FOR GRADUA-TION. Rehearsals for the Senior Day program and Commencement exercises will be in the Fine Arts Auditorium Thursday afternoon, January 20, at 2 o'clock.

Final check on diploma will be made at that time. Dr. Leo T. Allbritten Senior Class Adviser

Program Set For Fall Exercises

First Baptist Church of Shreve- for the examinations, social port, will address 76 candidates events and all types of intercolfor graduation at Fall exercises legiate competition will be eli-January 21 in the Fine Arts minated, and written class as-Auditorium, college officials dis- signments will be reduced to a closed today.

Shreveport, which was merged ment will not be permitted durwith Centenary College in 1941. "Dead Week". However, the as-He is known throughout the United States for his World Mission tours conducted via airplane to all parts of the world.

Mrs. Estelle Roberts, registrar, long time. A Senior Day pro- beginning of the week. Accept-Fine Arts Building.

Candidates for the A. B. degree are Mrs. Marjorie Jo Adams, Georgetown; Gerald A. Natchitoches; William A. Davis, Alexandria; Mrs. Ruth Gaines, Natchitoches; Mary Lou Hardy, Breaux Bridge; Dois Glynn Har-vey, Zwolle; Leslie J. Humble, Alexandria; Jettie Jane Johnson, Doyline; Margie Knight, Boyce Ruth Makar, Natchitoches; Clyd J. Miller, Alexandria; Pauline Hall Summit; Doris L. Tullos Winnsboro; and Harriette Haw thorne Turner, Provencal.

Candidates for the B. S. degree

are Charles G. Bandy, Pollock;

Catherine Batchelor, Ringgold

William E. Baucum, Haynesville Ben A. Belk, Belcher; William J. Benton, Jena; Era Bernard, ville; James M. Corley, Natchi-Flatwoods; John I. Falkner, Bos- honors on the campus and off hill; Norman L. Gunn, Derry; erite White Hudson, Monroe; Ra-Mona Hunter, Coushatta; Raymond J. Ledet, Abbeville; Billy McCollum, Montgomery; William L. McCuller, Bossier City: Permelia Martin, Waldo, Arkansas: Odell R. Moore, Vivian; Laura Kee Pharis, Haynesville; Howard come also. A. Porter, Jr., Winnfield; Millie Jo Pulley, Bossier City; Jack W. Rogers, Heflin; Walter R. Scott Natchitoches; Ernestine J. Speights, Clare; Frances Sue Thomason, Ville Platte; Willis F. Ward, Natchitoches; Nonie Elizabeth Weaver, Natchitoches; Mavis Westbrook, Many; James O. White, Bastrop; William R. Winfred J. Winfred J. William R. Winfred J. Wi free, Leesville; Helen Woodard; Julius E. Yellott, DeQuincy; and Stephen G. Youngblood, Mans-

Big Name Band For Spring Formal Hop Now Being Selected

Plans for acquiring a name mer. band for the annual Spring For-

Ralph Edwards reported at the last meeting that four bands "These contests will be con- were being considered: Tex Be-

technicolor picture filmed at the New York, New York no later ning freshmen will all receive tee include a program of standstudio. The gist of the telegram than January 15 a list of the prizes with the all-expense trip ardization for the general plantwelve colleges, either co-ed or to Hollywood going to the na ning of all dances. Emphasis is Friday night of the tourna
Wiss Mouton journeyed to New Twentieth Century-Fox is girls' schools, in the order of the tourna
York by plane. She stayed at looking for the country's most your choice which in your opin
girl on which campuses do we of conduct and proper attire at the dances.

With semester examinations scheduled to begin on January 14, next week has been designated as "Special Study Week," ac cording to Joe N. Gerber, di rector of student personnel

To assist students in devoting Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the their full attention to preparing minimum. The giving of any Dr. Dodd was founder and first president of Dodd College, ing more than that day's assignment of the property of the control o signing of advance daily work and quizes covering the assignment for the day are permissible

All term papers or term prodisclosed that the 76 candidates jects assigned for completion for diplomas will rehearse for outside of regular class hours the biggest fall exercise in a must be handed in before the gram at 11 a. m. on January 21 ing postponed papers and prowill precede the commencement jects from individual students exercises at 7:30 p. m. Both will be allowed provided the programs are scheduled for the Dean of Men or Dean of Women decides the excuses for delay are acceptable.

Six days will be devoted to Avant, Downsville; Dorothy Mc- tests of two and one-half hours' Graw Benoy, Derry; Virginia duration will be given each day. Blanchard, Rayville; Byron L. All tests will have been com-Collins, Pollock; Jack L. Colton, pleted by 10:30 January 21, and registration for the Spring Semester will begin the following Monday.

Lallah Cunningham **To Present Senior** Recital On Sunday

Lallah Cunningham, senior music major from Natchitoches will present her senior recital Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the Lit-

Lallah, a mezzo soprano, will sing a program of English and French songs, German Lieber "Adieu

In accordance with all-college Ben Crocker, Natchitoches; Lal- of the Purple Jackets; past presi-

Lallah will be accompanied by jor. Frank will also be heard as soloist in a group of piano Jimmie Hillman, Lena; Doris Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity selections. He is a member of and has been a member of the College Singers and the College Symphony Orchestra. He has B. LeMier, Bastrop; Howard P. previously served as accompanist for the senior recitals of Beverly Ringwald and Permelia Mar-

All student and college staff Murry, Alexandria; Janie C. Pal- have been invited to the recital mer, Minden; William R. Parks, by Sherrod Towns, head of the Natchitoches; Morgan D. Peoples, music department. Natchitoches Natchitoches; Mary Margaret Mc- townspeople are extended wel

DR. WHITWELL HAS ARTICLE APPEARING IN DEC. MAGAZINE

"The New Parish-City Government of Baton Rouge," written by Dr. Charles G. Whitwell, professor of government in the department of social sciences, appears in the December issue of the Southwestern Social Science

Dr. Whitwell made a study of the unique city-parish governmental system while it was still in the creative stage last sum-

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LOST: One green Shaeffer fountain pen belonging to Mrs. Joe Cunningham. If found please return to the office of the News Bureau.

Wanted: Beautiful Freshman Girl

Northwestern State was included among the colleges asked freshman woman. We do not and talented freshman woman. in a nationwide contest for a selection of the country's most beautiful and talented freshman woman.

page telegram to the student 'Mother is a Freshman," co-star- by a majority of college editors, Junior girls. This year's bassador Henri Bonnet at a publication editor January 5 askblved, that the United Na- claims the trip was entertaining twelve colleges which in his

> she heartily recommends Sonja reads:

by Twentieth Century-Fox mo- propose to steal her away from "For your information, it is tion pictures studio to partici- her books or to feature her in a not, and we repeat, it is not forthcoming picture, although necessary that they be mothers her reward for her natural en- in order to compete in this dowments will be an all-expense 'Mother is a Freshman' contest

should now be revised into as well as educational. She attended a cocktail party on Fifth ful and talented freshman girls. The work of the contests will should now be revised into as well as educational. She attended a cocktail party on Fifth ful and talented freshman girls. Several awards were mention- turn to you, as an expert of the

trip to Hollywood as our guest. We will then conduct individual "Reason for all this is our new selection contests in each of the technicolor comedy - drama, twelve colleges which are named ring Loretta Young and Van one winner to be picked from Johnson. We plan to world pre- each college, on the basis of her mal are being discussed by the mier 'Mother is a Freshman' sim | beauty, student body activities, | College Dance Committee. ultaneously in twelve college scholastic average, and talent in

ed as available for the partici- college scene, and ask you to ducted during our world pre- neke, Vaughn Monroe, Spike pants in the contest sponsored in wire us collect, Twentieth Cenconnection with a forthcoming tury-Fox, 444 West 56th Street, towns selected. The twelve windows of the committee of the committe

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Special Study Week

With the arrival of Special Study Week and final examination week to follow, members of the CURRENT SAUCE staff will lay the publication aside until next semester. Editors, reporters and contributors will follow the throng of students in hard study and last minute preparation for final tests in order to boost quality points and averages to a new high level.

Cessation of all social activities and intercollegiate contests leave no reason why each student cannot find the time to prepare operation of the veterans and of the department of health and contests for a better than 63 in full for the examinations. With term papers and make-up work the book store staff. Realizing physical education, was informed point per game average. Wagcompleteed as of yesterday, the cost should be clear to accumulate the knowledge required to pass all tests. Such an opportunity throughout the week in an cf- rector of safety services for the close behind with 16. should allow each student to display a personal record of a semes- fort to help relieve the last min- Southeastern Area. ter well spent. Certainly, proper usage of Special Study Week will ute rush. help in setting that record.

THE CURRENT SAUCE WILL BE IN DESPERATE NEED OF A SPORTS EDITOR NEXT SEMESTER. ANYONE INTER-ESTED IN SPORTS AND WHO WOULD LIKE TO WRITE ate reports for the Veterans Adonly to the 186 enrolled at Camp ternity will meet at 12:45 p. m. SPORTS FOR THE PUBLICATION, PLEASE CALL AT HE ministration. CURRENT SAUCE OFFICE AS SOON AS CONVENIENCE WILL ALLOW.

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ANSWER 6. No. The rule

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QUESTION 1. Is it a foul for a player failing to pass ball directly to official if player is in control of ball when violation is called?

ANSWER 1. Failure to pass the ball immediately to official is delay of game, the penalty for which is a techinical foul.

QUESTION 2. Does the captain of the team have to shoot the free throw awarded for a tech-

ANSWER 2. No. The free throw may be attempted by any

QUESTION 3. Should a player be granted time out when the ball is in play while in possession of an opponent?

ANSWER 3. No. If the official by error grants a time out in such a situation the offending player is charged with a technical foul and a time out but the ball must be put in play immediately. (Exception- Official may call time out to protect injured

QUESTION 4. A player while in the process of making a pivot shot is fouled, continues his motion and makes the basket, does the goal count?

ANSWER 4. The goal is counted if the player is fouled after starting motion toward basket even if the ball leaves the players hands after the whistle blows. It would not count if time expired before ball left players

QUESTION 5. After official places ball in players hand, may a player change his mind and take ball out of bounds instead of making free throw?

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JOHNNIE MAE CAMPBELL and JOHNNY DAVIS, vocalists for the Demonaires, college swing orchestra, will complete a semester's duty with the band at the Current Sauce dance tonight. The vocalists have sung for all-college dances and formal balls throughout the semester. They have also been featured vocalists during the Demonaires' radio broadcasts during the term.

Notice Of Deadline For Purchases Given

The deadline for Book Store purchases by Veterans this semester will be noon January 8,

Although it is a pretty busy the approaching deadline, the

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Red Cross School Is Ranked Second

Attendance at the American National Red Cross aquatic school conducted last summer on the

One hundred and twenty stu-Accounts are being closed ear- dents and staff members made ly because of the 550 to 600 ac- up the total attendance at the counts that must be checked and school on the campus last sum- DEMETER CLUB TO MEET double checked to insure accur- mer. This number was second Carolina, Brevard, North Caro-!

Instructors trained at the Red ing semester's courses are being Cross aquatics school on the ld delay long enough to give the received and preparation for the campus totaled 87 in first aid

Facilities at Northwestern State make the college an ideal site for the annual Red Cross program. Nesom and some members of the department faculty assisted in the summer program

DEMON CAGERS TAKE THIRD IN TOURNEY

Northwestern State's high scoring basketball team won third place in the Enid, Oklahoma invitational tournament held during the Christmas holidays.

The Demons smothered Southwestern Kansas in their initial game, 75-49, with Center Bernard "Tussie" Waggoner hitting the hoop for 22 points and Claud "Jodie" Stoutamire hooking in 12 to pace the purple and white offensive. The win placed the locals in the semi-finals where they fell victim to West Texas State 51-42. The Texans used to their advantage some of the best ball handling the Demons have faced this season. Again it was the Stoutamire-Waggoner combination that kept the boys from the "hill" in the ball game. Stoutamire added 15 and Wag-

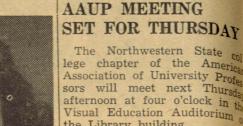
The loss in the semi-finals placed the Prather coached aggregation in a contest with Phillips University to determine the third place winner.

Stoutamire and Waggoner scor-Although it is a pretty busy time for the bookstore the needs campus ranked second among led 40 points between them to lead the scoring in a 61-53 viced 40 points between them to of the Veterans are being met the six regular schools conduct- tory. The Demons scored a mass satisfactorily through the co-ed in 1948 Guy W. Nesom, head total of 187 points in the three veterans have come in gradually this week by Oliver Allen, di- goner averaged 17 points per contest while Stoutamire was

> Stoutamire was picked on the mythical all tournament team.

The Demeter Agriculture Fra-Wednesday, January 12, in the Science building. Members are asked to come dressed appropriately for having their pictures

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the Library building. The "President's Report Higher Education," which cons tutes the subject of study this year, will be discussed Dr. Mary Wilson, a member the education department.

"All chapter members are un ed to attend and all members the faculty not members cordially invited," stated Willi G. Erwin, chapter president making the announcement.

Since the Thursday before Christmas, red Cocker-Spanie Has white-tipped tail and bears identification tag. \$10.00 reward offered for recovery If you have information ple contact MRS. HENRY BREA. ZEALE, 210 New Street, or phone 2055.

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MRS. POLLY POLK DOWDEN

showed an exhibit of her own

paintings in the Blue Room of

the Fine Arts Building Thurs-

day afternoon, January 6. A

student in Mrs. Olive Cooper's

art classes, Mrs. Dowden has

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are displayed in the art depart-

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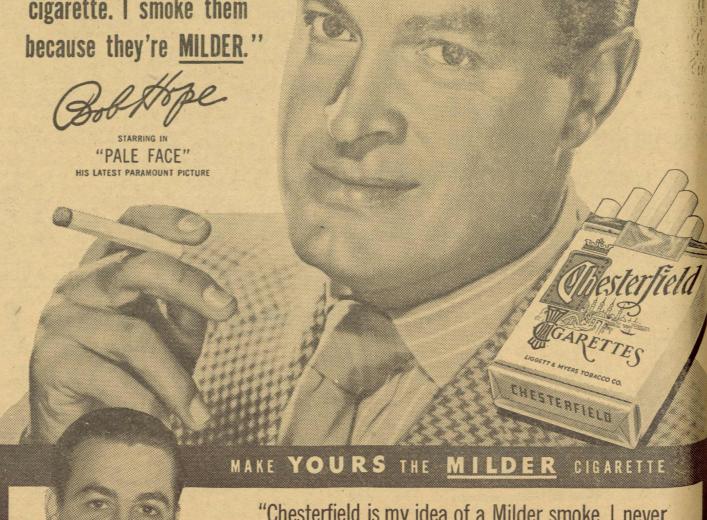
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in the line of male behavior mester. They plan to give the adent body a knowledge that Honor Court is actually fun-They hope that publion of the cases, with names thheld, will eliminate the reurrence of like offenses.

peakers Bureau

Natchitoches Parish Health er was discussed at the ting of the Northwestern Bureau Wednesday

President George Black anunced tentative plans for the gram, which will take place the college organization will eak at public meetings ughout the parish and over station KWCJ about the

Black also announced that letlizations in communities and Natchitoches informing m of the Speakers' Bureau's

ack Harrington was selected speak before the Natchitoches up in the near future. His lect will be "Americanism."

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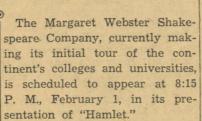
individual contests; exaneous speaking, poetry interpretative reading, radio speaking, and af-

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brought to NSC under the col-Leonard Grems, senior student Northwestern students will be m Trout, Louisiana, was nam- permitted to obtain tickets with burt on the campus this week, adult tickets are \$1.60 and stunording to a report made by dent tickets are \$.60. Tickets e advisory council of the or- can be obtained at the box ofnization. Two other members fice in the Fine Arts Building the student body were named each afternoon Monday through fill vacancies left open upon Friday between the hours of 2

Under the direction of S. Phone 2753 Grems is replacing Julius Yel-tt, top-ranking average bearer taken a 28-weeks itinerary prethe Fall commencement. senting both "Hamlet" and es Poole, Natchitoches, and "Macbeth," with Carel Goodner, Sterkx, Alexandria, were al- Joseph Holland and Alfred Rydnamed to fill two of the er featured in the cast. According to Miss Webster, the play Association will open a music mes submitted by members of long play, but the necessary cuts have been designed to preserve rt plans to promote new poli- the structure and development to listen to selected band and ed. in the line of male behavior of the drama as Shakespeare conduct on the campus this planned them; the words themselves have not been altered."

> Other Artist Series programs scheduled for the Spring Semester include: "John Loves Mary," on March 3; "The Barber of Seville" on March 28.

Promote Drive | Kyser To Appear On

Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the Dwight Davis will direct the ed. social sciences department, will nesday at New Orleans. He will festival materials for each of the student may stay in school until kid Party' Tonight be interviewed as an authority various classes of bands. Due to he is 20 years old, but on the on Louisiana and will present the large number of bands in if his grades are not satisfactory color slides on WDSU, TV, New thin the next month. Members Orleans' first television station, the state there will be a greater enough to keep him in school. in a fifteen-minute program emphasis placed on the band from 6:45 to 7:00 p. m.

Dr. Kyser will be in New Or-



MARGARET WEBSTER and WOLFGANG ROTH are pictured above discussing plans for the presentation of the Shakespearian drama, "HAMLET," which is to be staged in the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday, February 1.

Music Educators

The Natchitoches District of For Students the Louisiana Music Educators be held March 4, 5.

rebruary 9; James de la Fuelle, state lectrical violintist, on February 17; the they may have some assistance local board, have his induction 3.0. Cincinnatti Symphony Orchestra in choosing their contest num- under this title postponed (A) Following its reputation as a While in college, Rev. Blanch

undergo a new experience Wed- college band at one-thirty in the This means that a high school BSU To Sponsor phase of this meeting.

leans for speaking engagements Donald Glattley will discuss vo- similar institution of learning, is at a meeting of the New Orleans cal problems and suitable con-ordered to report for induction had been sent to civic or- chapter of the Northwestern test material for vocal groups in under this title, shall, upon the State College Alumni Association the Choral Room from one facts being presented to the local

Bonus-Happy Veterans Perican Legion Auxillary Impatiently Waiting...

"When will I get my bonus?" Tugwell. Tugwell added, how-Thomas C. Glaze, Bonus Admin-

weekend for the annual dual veterans as to the exact day arrive here. Applications should in a field that the President feels gets it after it leaves their hands. your payment each period goes directed interested students to school forensics tournament. they'll get their bonus is liter- be addressed to the Bonus Divis- is appropriate for deferment will two separate divisions; de- will I get my draft notice?" Baton Rouge 10, Louisiana. popular back in 1941-42."

her speaking; will be held "Therefore," he said, "first cessing the living veterans' ap-One round of debate payments will be made probably plications and will have a back-be held Friday evening. The late in March or early in April, log of checks ready for signing proposed of Alexandria Contest, Comthree will take place Sat-depending on the order in which and delivery immediately after

by members of the col- of the 60 million dollar bond is- dents and faculty members on January 31, at 4 p. m., according namely, for room, laundry, board a clean handkerchief because you week of March 14. Also to be Forensics Club. An informal ewill be held Friday night be held Friday night be Student Center for the Student Center for the such and informal and informal such as been authorized by the campus for the state bonus to Editor Tom Phillips.

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in the minds of Louisiana's \$250,- ever, that his office must handle of any category or categories of 000 living veterans of World War the lengthy process of printing, students for such periods of time II, and the one hardest to pin signing, sealing and delivering as he may deem appropriate." down by Joseph L. Golsan, Director of the Louisiana Department of Veterans' Affairs, and bonus payments.

The Bonus Administrator pointed out that the money for the payment of the bonuses is that they will have the bonus as it is humanly possible to destructed in the bonuses is liver it," Mr. Glaze emphasized. These new law students from restrict the local draft have the bonus as the bon not expected until late in March. "We have already begun prothis office by the Treasury."

Student Center for the January 25, according to a state-have until December, 1949 to place," the editor said. "It is \$162.24 for doing so. But whethment by State Treasurer A. P. complete the application.

State Debt to Degni Monday, lice of student personnel. They gress on the yearbook will take nose by semester, getting soaked one. The infirmary takes out men and the annual intercollegment by State Treasurer A. P. complete the application. (Continued on Page 4)

Report Shows

Draft Status

to discuss teaching problems and pertinent facts are here reprint-

school or similar institution of "The Threshold of Decision." be postponed under this para-graph beyond the date determin-

other hand, he can be drafted

Quoting further, "Any person who, while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruc-Mrs. Lilian McCook and Mr. tion at a college, university, or board, have his induction under this title postponed (A) until the end of such academic year or childish clothes. (B) until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue such course of instruction, whichever is the earlier. Nothing in this paragraph shall Extensive Study Shows tion, whichever is the earlier. be deemed to preclude the President from providing, by regulations prescribed under subsection Outlets Of NSC Vaults dent from providing, by regula-(h) of this section, for the deferment from training and service

In the meantime, bonus appli-keep him in school. However, a would like to know just where iods in each semester. "A definite answer to indivications will be processed as they college student who is studying so much dough goes and who ally impossible," Glaze asserted ion, Department of Veterans' Af- not be drafted unless his grades "It's like the old question 'When fairs, Old State Capitol Building, fall too low to warrant keeping him in school. Just what fields "Veterans can rest assured of study the President will set that they will have the bonus aside for deferment has not yet MENTS DUE," or something barely a buck a day.

These new laws do not defer students from registration with the local draft board.

EDITOR PHILLIPS CALLS

an application is processed here." the money is made available to pourri, college annual, are urged that his forty bucks and fifty- \$1.50 worth of laundry each announced recently. The sale of \$50,000,000 worth Applications by veteran stu- in the yearbook office Monday, main channels of distribution; laundry to \$1.48, then throw in the NSC campus during the

Before Seniors At Graduation

M. E. Dodd, commencement college. speaker for the Fall graduating ing degrees January 21 in the Speaker - - -Fine Arts auditorium.

Pastor of the First Baptist church of Shreevport, Dodd discussed the theme, "Education and Human Freedom," before the class and attendants as part of the commencement exercise. "One half of the world is starving to death while the other half is bloated; there must be cooperation instead of competition," the famed educator said.

He told the graduates that people of a nation become what they are from their educational processes. These educational processes work in economic, political, intellectual and religious

The speaker explained the evolution of the totalitarianism in RECTOR ROGER BLANCHARD some countries, as the gradual may be subject to this law, the be quarantined and will break Columbia, Missouri.

In the Senior Day program Boston University and the Epis-

the theme of the B. S. U.'s "Kid semester will report in the Li- meritorious creative writing a-

The evening will feature home- aminations.

By Fred Bandy

ey goes? Lots of people do.

even more explanatory.

Dodd Is Speaker Freshmen And Transfers **Total Below One Hundred**

Latest reports from the treasurer's office disclosed spring registration figures as totalling to 1498. Two days of standing in "The world cannot live half lines for class cards, paying the rent, acquiring books for another bloated and half blighted," Dr. session of study, marked another semester's beginning for the



Included among the nationally loss of the valued freedoms known religious leaders scheduling to Miss Webster, the play will be presented in as full and clinic at one o'clock today in the pertain to high school and col-The men were chosen by the faithful a text as it is possible Fine Arts Auditorium. Band and lege students were recently revisory committee of the Honor to use in the exigencies of mod-choral directors as well as piano ceived in the president's office. urt from a list of students' ern playing time. Hamlet is a teachers of the district will meet teachers of the district will meet to use in the exigencies of the district will meet to use the use of the district will meet to use the use of the district will meet to use the use of the district will meet to use the use of the Rev. Blanchard, a graduate of

> Friday, January 21, Morgan copal Theological School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, will be on hand to lead informal discussions, course of instruction at a high dress, speaking on the theme, to interview individual students, The purpose of this meeting learning, is ordered to report for Julius Yellott of DeQuincy, Having taught a number of is to familiarize the teachers induction under this title prior and former Chief Justice of the with the accepted district and to his graduation from such Honor Court, was top-ranking Family "he is especially recomby Barter Theatre of Virginia on with the accepted district and to his graduation from such Honor Court, was top-ranking Family," he is especially recom-February 9; James de la Fuente, state festival music in order that school or institution, shall, upon graduate of the Fall class with a mended by the leaders of the the facts being presented to the 2.79 average out of a possible University Christian Mission as

until the time of his graduation there from, or (B) until he at-there from, or (B) until he at-stitution conferred 40 degrees in ball team, president of the There will be a short concert at one o'clock by the college at one o'clock by the college symphony under the direction of Val Hill. Music will be taken val Hill. Music will be taken there from, or (B) until he attains the twentieth anniversary of his birth, or (C) until he degrees went to graduates in the degrees went to graduates in the such course of instruction, whichever is the earliest. The induc-Television Program from the state furnished materition of any such person shall not the commencement marked the lain and football coach within college during the calendar year a penal institution.

NEW STUDENTS TO TAKE PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMS

All freshmen and transfer "Back to Childhood" will be students new on the campus this brary Auditorium at 6:30 p. m. mong the students of Northwesttonight at the First Baptist on Monday, Wednesday and ern State College." The period 2, and 3, for psychological ex- extend to April 15. wiches, candy, and cakes will tests are also urged to attend.

President Joe Gibson will ad-January 31.

Freshmen, transfer students and special students accompanied regular enrollees in their trek to classes Wednesday to com-

plete a term marking the close

of the college's 65th year. Registration of late entrants is expected to increase the 1948 court for the semester, but that total had registered up to 4 p.m. yesterday. The spring enrollment was topped by the fall enrollment by a court of approximate-

First semester freshmen and transfer students numbered slightly less than 75 at 4 p.m. Monday. No estimate was given as to possible increase.

Officials in charge of registration that late enrollees will be expected for a two-weeks period following the scheduled registration dates. Several students are expected to register within that

All students in the freshman and transfer classification are urged to report in the Library Visual Education room January 31, at 6:30 p. m., to fill out phychological examinations required of all new students, according to the office of student personnel. President Joseph E. Gibson will welcome the group to the campus at the first meet-

Open To Students

A creative writing college during the calendar year immediately preceeding the award are eligible to enter the contest.

The purpose of the contest has been recorded "to encourage Thursday, January 31, February for preparing the manuscripts

Freshmen and Entries may be in any literary cooked food prepared by mem-transfers who entered previously form, such as short story, drama, bers of the local church. Sand- and have not yet taken those poetry, and essay, according to Dr. Clapp. A contestant may submit more than one composi-All students are invited to attend, dressed appropriately in examinations on Monday night, Regulations for the composition of t tions require typed or- legibly written material on one side of the paper only, using regulation sheets about eight-and-a-half by eleven inches. They are to be free from errors in usage, such as spelling, grammar, sentence structure, punctuation and diction. Entries will be judged for mechanics and for such qualities

> the time specified," she contin-Naturally, the largest slice of try, the contest chairman has

DUE," which should read, "PAY-\$31.99 to eat in the chow hall, R. L. Ropp Chairman Of Legion Oratory Contest

For the second consecutive checks with the administration ing you just \$4.99 per period, heads who control the purse 12.3 percent of the payment. strings of this institution, and The laundry takes 7.4 percent, chairman of the Eighth Conexploring the vast underground or \$3 per period. This averages gressional District American Le-Staff members working on Pot- Caldwell Hall, the writer found per week, yet each student gets mander Roy Reed of Alexandria

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> Some believe that the whole for chow; in fact, it takes 78.9 apply with her. The award for wad goes for chow alone, per- percent of it to buy your beans. haps because of the misphrasing Taking this percentage of \$40.55, at a later date. of the payment notice, "BOARD you will find that you pay The next division of the pay-

After making several careful ment is for room, which is costheads who control the purse 12.3 percent of the payment.

to attend an important meeting five cents is divided into four week. Ever figured up your The Contest will be held on

URRENT SAUCE

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A Call For Support

Throughout this semester again, 20 student-elected leaders of the college scene will meet weekly to consider ways and means for securing complete privileges and further expand student wel-

These 20 students form the Student Senate and represent unofficially the social, religious and fraternal groups of various shades and leanings on the campus. Their sole common interest is to discover the best methods whereby they, with the cooperation of the Student Council and the student body at large, can bring about new ideas on student government and increase confidence in conduct at the college that will gradually become tra-

This procedure is aimed to promote general unity among the students so that all students' rights will get full throttle along the lines of elections, recommendations and such without being hampered or delayed by unnecessary processes. At present, the Senate is revising the student constitution for presentation to the Student Council for approval. Later, the members hope to present to the Council an open manuscript signed by themselves and other students at large requesting that the class-cut system be abolished for upperclassmen. They will urge individual organizations to support the request in attaining that end.

It should be emphasized that the make-up of this Student Senate seeking extended student privilege is representative of a cross-section of student groups and is socially and politically nonpartisan. The group has arisen out of the demand for student action to halt any form of undue censorship that might develop concerning student activities. As such, the Senate merits the support of every student.

If you want to do something to actively support your belief as a student; if you believe in the right of recognition of your privileges, then you have something in common with the Student Senate. If you are active in campus affairs of any sort and are interested in doing something to expand your rights in these activities, the Student Senate, in close coalition with the Student Council, will recognize your recommendation.

Streams and Strains **Strange Statistics**

By Dennis McMullan and Henry Berry

ARE YOU COGNIZANT OF church was dedicated in New THE FACT THAT:

Thirteen of our ex-presidents

Falls will cease to exist by 22,-000 A.D.? Their contentions are

continually retreating falls. "Old money bag's" standard copper than the standard penny? New York school.

A leaking faucet with on openn a period of 24 hours, waste was worn on the thumb. 170 gallons of water?

n one year? (Feathered chicks, vanilla extract.)

car bodies glossy, yet prevent —we say 40 billion and two.) them from reflecting lightbeams into the camera?

LAW: (Ain't we gettin' fancy?) dry air for 20 years without and marks machine-graded exam In Kentucky, for a man to deterioration. (No comment.) marry his wife's grandmother.

catch a whale in any inland stream, and not throw it back.

dull lectures?)

comb his hair while driving a ferent taxes on just a single pair

In Cumberland, Maryland, to keep chickens in a hotel room. BETA PHI ALPHA (Social prejudice.)

If you are enough of a dope to have read this much of this trash, and you probably are, you logy fraternity, will meet Thursmight as well kill a little more day night at 6:30 P.M. in Science time and finish. Who knows, 206. President Roy Cook urges you might accidentally find all members to be present. Piccomething of interest. IT IS A FACT THAT:

John Milton was once nicknamed "The Great Gospel Gun."

York City, October 30, 1768. A single train long enough to did not have a complete college carry a years' output of coal in the United States would stretch Geologists predict that Niagara six (6) times around the world.

petitioned for the right to attend purpose of liberal education, based on the rapidity of the high school. (And they still which is to educate the individain't learned nothin'.)

A false fire alarm in 1851 causfive-cent piece contains more ed the death of 50 people in a out Taylor, the individual stu-

ing the size of a pin-hole will, Elizabethan period in England, anonymity. Yet in our world of ing morning. He gave a favor-

All the chickens in the U. S. a plant in the orchid family. (For protect the fundamental needs of no definite decision was reacheat about 20,000,000 tons of food that formal, give her a bottle of the individual.

Hollywood studios polish autos beginning of the Christian Era, move in anonymous groups, with milk because it is the only 40 billion persons have lived on trooping in and out of classrooms substance known that will make the earth. (Not our calculations at the sound of bells. With hun-

favorable that an automobile can over a microphone to overflow lived by those who teach," says

In Kenilworth, Illinois, for a Agency spent \$100,000,000 of tax-cultivation of new ideas and enrooster to crow without first paper's money to keep prices thusiasms. stepping back 300 feet from any down, while another Federal

Agency near by was spending being cheated," says Taylor. In the state of Oklahoma, to \$80,000,000 to keep prices up. \$80,000,000 to keep prices up.

Speaking of taxes, (which we not liberal education." weren't) when you buy a new In Houston, for a person to fall pair of shoes, hidden hands colasseep in the theatre. (How about lect 280 federal, 136 state, and

86 local taxes on just the leather mental needs rather than become In Lurgan, Eire, for a man to alone. A grand total of 502 dif-

TO HAVE MEETING

Beta Phi Alpha, honorary biotures for the POTPOURRI will be made at that time.

Survey shows more married The country's first Methodist women workers than single.



Breezin' By----



FRED BANDY AND BOB MURPHY

HERE WE GO AGAIN-Long miss you too much. lines and big checks have been order of the Day on the Hill ... Staff Artists first time, and for some it was dents or chief officers of the ble-crossing and back-stabbing

> timers getting last semester's peon. grades. We hear that as a result many of the troops don't live here any more.

would lay eight to five that some only be a female. characters had a terrific handkerchief laundry bill this week to the prof. Nice try, anyway!

IT PAYS to have an extensive emester's final exams. Obviously in search of a descriptive name he labeled a hazy reproduction of a negative as being "putrid."

nome for money — SCAT also amuses all newcomers with stores about the bright-eyed college gal who swore Manuel Labor was the name of a Spanish boy.

Kirspel; we hope the FBI doesn't line Winters. (Students??)

this week. For some it was the STUDENT COUNCIL and presi- national horse-trading and douthe last time to sweat out that PURPLE JACKETS, ASSOCIAT- have done their bitter worst. And his popularity. long day of registration for the ED WOMEN STUDENTS, VETSnew semester. Only one thing TOWN, and the STUDENT SEN-

> to replace LAURA COPELAND, who has resigned herself to be-

WE DON'T DRINK WATER in his country.
TONIGHT!! Final payment on Our foreign ollege guy too lazy to write vinced him that DEWEY'S band- just allowed a breach to be made

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR -MRS. ETHEL L. HEREFORD, ex dean of women here, visited SLIM CHANCE — Few books the campus during the registrawill go astray this semester. The tion period. She commented on library has taken good measures the beauty and the progress that to meet that end by hiring MRS. has been made since her hey-JOYCE KIRSPEL as the new day. Mrs. Hereford said she library circulation desk assistant. saw at least a 100 old friends Welcome to the campus, Mrs. while visiting with Miss Cather-

What Are You Larnin' While At College??

Among the most important things he learned in college, the late Robert Benchley listed the trick of putting one paper bag inside another to make a milk shake container, and turning socks inside out to make the holes appear in different places.

in a lecture with hundreds of SEEKS MEMBERSHIP other students three times a IN BETA BETA BETA week, you can write letters home anit nine pairs of socks, and graduate after about four years.

In an article entitled, "Needed: A College Revolution," now appearing in the February COR-ONET, Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, calls for drastic action to reform our "assembly line educational On October 5, 1877, Boston girls system" and "return to the real

ual liberally." In the last 40 years, points dent has disappeared in our col-The wedding ring, during the lege education upheaval, lost in tensions and conflicts, it is cru- able report to Dr. William G. Vanilla extract is derived from cial that our educational system

In our large, overcrowded uni-It is estimated that since the versities, thousands of students Gould attended the commencedreds of others, he attends lec-The climate in Colorado is so tures where the professor speaks ing life of ideas and action is IT IS CONTRARY TO THE be stored outside in the high, crowds. He studies his texts Taylor.

"I contend that the student is

Dr. Taylor maintains that drasone massive quiz program. "The problems, of course, will not be solved until we double the numper of teachers and until we bring into the teaching profession the best young college graduates. To do so, we must spend double the present amount of

A Happy and Prosperous New Year 409 New Second St.

Many college students today LOCAL BIOLOGY FRAT

Dr. Harley N. Gould, professor of biology at H. Sophie Newcomb of their present lot. College of New Orleans, visited Beta, national honorary biology not wrong when he wrote fraternity.

Members of the local group, headed by Roy Cook, president, met with Dr. Gould and mem bers of the science faculty to discuss the change. Dr. Gould inspected the facilities of the Science Department the follow-Edwin, professor of biology, but

While on the campus, Dr ment exercises last Friday.

college a place where an excit-

"Only if we help the student papers in a process devoid of to find his place in society, can In a recent year one Federal any personal element, or the we look to him for the kind of leadership America so urgently needs for the future." (From Coronet Magazine)

High grain exports to Europe expected for another year.

U. S. chamber orders campaign to combat Red inroads.

VIEWS OF

During the last several months, with added impetus for the past few weeks, the tragedy of China Spooner" has won recent fame artist, and her troups of dan has run its course. We Ameri- in a platter recording of "That when they perform in the cans, along with the rest of the Old Black Magic" and the flipworld, have stood idly by and watched while Soviet Russia scored its triumph in China. The time is past for doing anything WHEELS A-ROLLIN' - The about it. It is too late. Interwe stand condemned.

This is certainly no time to was sadly lacking this time- ATE will be hosts and hostesses mince words. We lost the battle crip courses. They just aren't to DR. ALONZO MYERS at a of China to communist Russia, breakfast in the private dining and we shall probably be very room of the Field House this sorry one day that we did. While FROSH, those screams of ang-uish and cries of "I've had it!" lotta' people to feed one guy! If ment and certain members of the that rocked the ole' beams of you aren't one of these wheels, military dwadled around and dis-Caldwell Monday morn were old we'll see you in the chow hall, played collosal ignorance, prejudice and bumbling inefficiency. the key to Asia was handed on WANTED: One society editor a silver tray to our sworn enemy But losing China to commun-

ism was not enough. Oh, no We won't stick our necks out ing engaged to JOHNNY BASK- With the air of a pouting child, and call any names, but we IN. REQUIREMENTS: She need those directly responsible tried to excuse the fiasco by pointing out that General Chiang Kai-CHECK THIS — A head ap- Shek was unfit to rule China! from last week's pre-grade visit peared in a college newspaper Is Chiang worse than Stalin recently, and believe it or not Our politicians seemed to think t wasn't this one, that read: so. For that was the immediate JANUARY GRADS TO RE-choice at hand. Chiang was not vocabulary, and one test-taker CEIVE DIPLOMAS IN MAY, the best man for China. But he proved his mettle during the last Sheepskin shortage maybe, huh? represented the only organized force opposing the communists

Our foreign policy, such as it TRUMAN-DEWEY bets are fin- is, purports to "hold the line" ally in from one of the writers against communist encroachof this stuff, and the other is a ments all over the world. It is THE HEIGHT OF LAZINESS lot richer. The recent inaugura-a policy of containing Russian Scarring Flores, is the tion extravaganza in D. C. con-within her iron curtain. We have wagon turned out to be nothing in our lines, and one that gave but a SLOW BOAT TO CHINA. a country vastly larger in area than our own, with 400 million inhabitants, over to the Soviet Union. In allowing this, have placed India, China, Indo-China, Japan, Korea, and other Asiatic States in jeopardy. We are morally responsible for what we have done, and for what will inevitably result from our ac-

Is it the plan of our elected eaders to deliberately rid this nation of all allies, potential and real; of all advantages in the 'cold war" with Russia, and force us to stand alone against a Sovietized world? Is there anyone so naive as to believe we Paul. He expects to complete one-third of her regular administration of the regular administr

China might have been, with our help, the focal point for Paul and Ruth Gaines will re-Asiatic democratization. Naturally, it would not have come in the end of the Spring semester. The Speakers Bureau has o have we, of all people, lost faith in the ability of a nation to make itself what it wants to be?

As it is, China will become the focal point for Asiatic communization. The hundreds of millions of Chinese, knowing nothing but poverty, hunger and war, will be eager to accept anything in place

Whether we want it or not, the campus January 21 and 22 responsibility for the tragedy of TREE. with a view of recognizing Beta China is ours. And the bitterest from Burma to India undertak-Phi Alpha, local biology frater- part is the realization of what we en by a group of refugees fleenity, as a chapter of Beta Beta could have done. The poet was ing the advancing Japanese 'For of all sad words of tongue

or pen, The saddest are these: might have been!"'

Royall says Europeans want century. more United States troops. United States Army studies cole in European pact.

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One of radio's biggest novelty Martha Graham, top-flight sensations in years, the "Masked over, "I've Got You Under My

This unusual entertainer has on the campus between perf created an original style of sing- ances in Baton Rouge ing with a caressing blend of Shreveport.

notes called "spooning" to merit Credit for the arrangements

Victor discs was spun while the physical education departs "Masked Spooner" wore a mask and members of the field and hood which covered his head heard of the Graham concert and face completely, and a long the Louisiana cities. Hoping black opera cape, to hide his the artist might consider a identity. Talking, sighing and formance here, they wrote projecting a rare type of person- Miss Graham inquiring magnetism in his songs has possibilities. A response sta driven ardent radio listeners in that a day off between concerning to a frenzy of excitement, the in Baton Rouge and Shrevepo unusual singer has succeeded in could allow for a special winning national acclaim since formance on the campus. Fur his debut recently.

Tricky orchestral accompaniment adds to the over-all effect March 6. of his "talking" lyrics, which produce direct and warm effect to a new romantic standard of delivery. Under contract with RCA Recording Company, the "Masked Spooner" has initiated the most unique method of vocalizing in recording history.

Strange Turnabout

Wife Turns Tables On Her Hubby By Waiting For Him

Mrs. Ruth Bonnette Gaines of Natchitoches reversed the usual practice of males waiting for the emale of the species last week. She decided that she would regularly to complete plans in the performance. They will be a support the performance of the performance. change, and what a wait it will handle publicity, concert arrange be — approximately four and a ments, and ticket sales. half months.

The human male, has been depicted as spending most of his \$1.80, tax included, for ad time waiting. Paul Gaines, however, may be the first man not the campus is not on the regul to have to wait for such a long schedule of Artist Series p period of time. Ruth has sought and received in making the announcement

permission to wait until Spring "Because of the one-day lay Commencement to be graduated between appearances in the sta so she can accompany husband she has consented to perform in his studies then.

Yes, the woman will wait, and ceive their degrees together at state colleges to create inter

BOOKS...

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The Natchitoches Parish Library has the following books Bates. THE JACARANDA The tortuous journey army.

Berryman. PIONEER PREA CHER. Incidents of the author's father's missionary pastorate in west Texas and eastern New Mexico, in the early years of this

Fletcher. ROANOKE HUND-RED. The romance of Sir Richard Grenville's ward and a servant boy in the household of the Elizabethan admiral and explorer is played out against a background of the first English colony in America, Roanoke Island.

"Masked Spooner" | "MISS HUSH" TO VISIT CAMPUS

Dance enthusiasts on the pus and in the Natchitoches will have the opportunity to Arts Auditorium March 6

While touring the country her dancers, Miss Grahan agreed to stage a dance con

this presentation goes to His first recording for RCA Ruth Price, head of the women er correspondence has schedul a program for her compa the 10

Ardent listeners of radio "gi away" programs will recall f Martha Graham is owner of which caused many radio far to wonder and think in hopes winning various gifts offered h the sponsors of the program. To dance artist was not picked "Miss Hush" for her speak ability. The unidentified w heard on this program below to someone of considerable fam She is considered tops in the ntion as a concert dance artis Her company is acclaimed on the nation as first in the fie of modern dance. A full corpany of young dancers will at pear with Miss Graham for the campus concert.

Country

NSC. Tu A faculty-student commi headed by Miss Price, is meeting 100-yar NSC. Ti 100-yar erman, I mission has been set at \$1.2 tax included, for students, and "Miss Graham's appearance of grams," Miss Price emphas

sion price." The committee has public the dancer's appearance at o ed its services by mentioning important event in speeches fore civic organization meeting

in the state are planning to s delegates to the performance Dr. C. J. Friedrich says lift will bring warless victor

in Natchitoches and the

rounding towns. Other colle

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Demon-Tech Rivalry To Be Resumed

Swimming Team Defeats Tulane Wave Aquamen

Tulane down-Baylor coming

That's the present status of Northwestern's swimming and diving team which trounced the Tulane Green Wave Last Saturday in the college natatorium. coach John Piscopo's squad will begin serious workouts next week for a dual meet here with Baylor University February 12. The win over Tulane gave the pemons a record of two wins sponse state and a loss.

It was Northwestern all the way as the Demons defeated an undermanned Greenie team Last week, 56-16. The Greenies managed to salvage a first place in the 100-yard breastroke event s the Demons copped all other

Micky Gunn and Jack Branch. Demon swimmers from Little Rock, copped two first places apiece to lead in the scoring derby. It was a team win, howfts offered ever, as each of the Demons squad members turned in creditable performances. Summary:

300-yard medley relay—won by NSC (Ford, Hennessy and Countryman). Time: 3 minutes, ops in the 12 37.9 seconds.

220-yard freestyle - Gunn, dance arts NSC; Belk, NSC; Riess, Tulane. Time: 2 minutes, 25.7 seconds. 50-yard freestyle — Branch, NSC; Quaintance, NSC; Hamilraham for the ton, Tulane. Time: 25.0 seconds. Dive - Gatson and Hennessy, NSC. Tulane had no entry.

100-yard freestyle - Gunn, ice, is meeting NSC. Time: 57.2 seconds. 100-yard breastroke — Westerman, Tulane; Prestridge, NSC; set at \$1.2 Time: 1 minute, 7.8 seconds.

100-yard backstroke — Branch, students, and NSC; Shaw, Tulane; Ford, NSC. eduled for later this week. Time: 1 minute, 25.2 seconds. 440-yard freestyle — Belk,

> ance, Branch, Gunn, Countryminutes, 04.2

has publiciae One Minute Sports Quiz

ed the game of baseball? 2. In boxing who is the lightreight champion of 1947? 3. Name the boxer who won eil Memorial award in 1946.

DEMON MAINSTAYS



Candidates For 1949 Team Get Equipment

Candidates for the 1949 football squad at Northwestern were issued grid equipment Monday NSC; Tucker, Tulane; Newman, afternoon as the annual spring practice sessions got underway. Although registeration delayed the reporting of some prospective gridders until Wednesday afternoon, full speed drills were sch-

out, according to Coach Harry NSC; Reiss, Tulane. Time 10.1 Turpin, for the five-week drill session. A scrimmage under game conditions is scheduled to

was not available this week.

4. Who has performed the

THE ANSWERS:

Abner Doubleday. Ike Williams.

Tony Zale.

4. Robert I. Jones, Jr.

When a Fellow

Coach Harry Turpin's thinclads will compete in seven track and field programs during the 1949 season according to a schedule released Thursday for the college track squad.

The Demons, who lost the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference title by one toss of a javelin in the final event of last year's meet, are always a contender for honors.

Opening with rivals Southwestern Louisiana institute and Southeastern Louisiana college at Hammond April 2, the Demons return to their home cinder path for the relay carnival

The relay carnival is a program developed by Coach Turpin Northwestern Demon cage throughout the past several years and now attracts a large numteam are Jim Willis, left, and Buddy Bates. Willis, who is ber of high school and college entries. This year, Gulf States an exceptionally good floorman conference squads are being invited to send relay combinations ing position when the Demons to the competition.

Coach Turpin will select a group of his squadmen to compete in the Southwestern Relays at Lafayette April 16. Then follows a triangular meet at Natchitoches with Louisiana Tech and Louisiana college April 23.

JAMES WHITE, NSC graduate

and past captain of the North-

western football team, has been

named assistant football coach

at Homer high school. Homer

high is a class A school in

the Northwest Louisiana Class

Famous Baseball Duels

thousands of ballplayers will be

headed for the sun again, south or

In the meanwhile, the hot stove

ly the chitchat switched to the all-

averred that there should be a place

for Joe DiMaggio. That he is such

a great star that it seem ridiculous

rently, and for the last 20 years

or more, the all-time outfield

has been made up of Ty Cobb,

Babe Ruth and Tris Speaker,

and which of those three could

a fellow toss out in favor of Di-

Maggio, no matter how great

Joe is. It was said we could

throw out Speaker, that old

Tris had been only a great fly-

catcher and that he didn't really

rank with Cobb and Ruth and

When I got home, I got out the

record book to look up Tris' records

and I am convinced that DiMaggio is forever locked out of the all-time outfield. Surely, no one questions the rights of Cobb and Ruth and,

after a bit of study, no one can

query the right of Speaker to the

"Now look. In the 22 seasons,

embracing 1907 through 1928, all

Tris did was average .344 at the dish, in 2,789 games and after 10,-208 times at bat, during which he

got 3,515 hits. Only Cobb, Rabbit

Maranville and Hans Wagner went

o bat more than 10,000 times. The

nly others in the history of the ernes who hit safely more than

1 times are such stars as Cap Cobb, Eddie Colles, Nap

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failures are rising.

Wagner and Paul Waner.

center field spot, either.

"It was pointed out that cur-

leading example:

"Dear Sir: The

A conference.

The Demons will close out their season with a three-way meet at Ruston with Louisiana Tech and Southwestern on May and the first annual Gulf States conference meet on the following week, May 14, also on



Stoutamire, forward, follows close at the heels of the tall

QUESTION 5. Who gets credit

credited with the goal, however, ANSWER 3. Yes.

QUESTION 4. Is it legal for a whose basket it was made. A player to alternate hands while note should be made in the score book in explanation of the 2

NSC THINCLADS NORTHWESTERN CAGE SQUAD TO COMPETE IN TO PLAY BULLDOGS MONDAY

Fresh from wins over Spring Hill and Mississippi Southern the Northwestern Demon cage team will journey to Ruston Monday night to engage their traditional rivals, the Louisiana Tech

Five Defeats Spring Hill

mon cage quintet, led by Bernard Waggoner, center, downed on his two sharp-shooting aces the Spring Hill Badgers, 77-40, Claude Stoutamire and Bernard in the college gymnasium Sat- Waggoner, present high-scorer of

to the Demons in the first seven Waggoner have consistently pourminutes of play, the score stand- ed in goals this season, and if ing then at 5-5. But from then they hold true to form, the Deon, slowly and easily, the De- mons should have little trouble mons started to pull away from with the Bulldogs. the outclassed but smooth

hind Waggoner's sharp-shooting two mainstays for the Demons and forward DeWitt Patten's Willis, and Leslie McConathy are long shots, held and 11 point exceptionally good on defense, advantage 33-22.

they had a 54-32 lead, and five Tech matchbox. minutes later the score had risen Tech hasn't had such a good

might have made a real run-13 men and even the subs were- the past. n't able to miss the basket as the score continued to rise.

Patton followed closely with a skids on any college team. 15 point tally. Ray Lauten, for-TT HARDLY seems possible that in quint with nine points. in less than two months several

Independent Cage league is getting hotter now that football is packed Tourney To Be Held Reports have it that he has worked be done his old style of one-hand push

away where it A double program final will be the highlight of a 20-team bracbelongs. And one stove league ket invitational independent feature has been basketball tournament which will Last year they out-yelled a gym the argument inbe held on the campus February full of Techsters, but saw the volving Tris Speaker and Joe Di- 10. The Gulf Oilers and the First

National Life Insurance Company of Natchitoches are sponother night we sat sors of the full day, three-gym Grantland Rice around and, after affair. Arrangements are being the inevitable late-hour discussion of made to offer three instead of the comparative abilites of Joe two games during the finals. The Louis and Jack Dempsey, natural- Northwestern Demon cagers will play in a game between semitime baseball team. One man final and final contest if a match can be made.

Four teams have already entered the tourney. They are: Calvin, Many, Shreveport and the Coushatta American Legion

United States diplomats hope for an end of private missions

Japanese scientist reports new type of infectious cancer.

1948 cotton crop is estimated at 15,166,000 bales.

Red Hot Demon Demons prime for all season and the game tonight, as usual, will have definite bearing on the conference race. As the standings now read, the Demons are tied with Centerary for second place in the GSC title race. If the Northwesternites lose the game Monday, they may lose their A red hot Northwestern De- place in the first division. Coach H. Lee Prather will rely

the Demon five for the spark to The Badgers kept pretty close down Tech. Stoutamire and

"Big Jim" Willis, outstanding Demon guard, and Buddy Bates, At the half, Northwestern, be- big, hustling forward, will be and should they play the game During the second half the they did against Mississippi Demons rally poured it on the Southern, the sailing will be Badgers as within 10 minutes smooth Monday night in the

64-39. season this year, but they have the material to hand the Dehis starting team in the Demons mons a defeat if they are the coordinated ball club day after away of it. As it was he used tomorrow that they have been in

Tom Herrin, long, lanky surefire forward, will be Tech's most Waggoner took the game's serious threat. He and his brothscoring honors by looping in er Dave, who holds down the seven field goals and five free center slot, compose a combinathrows for a 19 point total tion that could well put the

Truitt "Red" Latham and R. ward, paced the losing Badger C. Looney, the Converse twins, are veteran members of the Bulldogs team and have been known to give the Demons a hard time in the past. Latham, forward was the Tech high scorer in 1945. shots almost to perfection.

This year, as last, will find hoards of Demon supporters following the team into Techland. five go down in defeat point, 50149. It's our guess the Demons will win by 15 points.

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ing the opponents defense. He will start against the Bulldogs

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ket, will be in his regular start-

meet the Tech quint Monday

night. Bates, a forward who

never quits hustling, does his

best work down court break-

Address all questions to Northwestern State College Officials Assn. Box 995, Northwestern Fifty candidates are expected State College, Natchitoches, Lou-

QUESTION 1. Is a player who has been injured as a result of -won by Northwestern (Quaint- close out the Spring practice a personal foul required to stay grind during the first week in shot?

> ANSWER 1. No, rule 8, secstars were expected to report to tion 2 specifies that if a player Coach Turpin but a complete must leave the game because of and accurate list of the gridders injury or disqualification, the shot must be attempted by his

QUESTION 2. What decision greatest feat in golf history so prevails if one official calls a dribbling and the same time the other official calls a personal foul on an opponent?

ANSWER 2. The violation is

QUESTION 3. If the scorer fail to notify a team or its coach for the score if a player makes when it takes its fifth charged a field goal in his opponents time-out, should the team be basket? penalized if it takes a sixth time-



HIGH SCORER of the Demon cage squad, Bernard Waggoner has amassed a total of 244 points in 14 games, an average center with 238 points in the same number of games.

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P-TA Variety Show Attended By Large Group-Nets \$250

Approximately \$250 were added to the Nurses Fund of the P-TA when they presented their Variety Show in the Fine Arts auditorium on Northwestern State college campus Monday night. Several hundred persons attended the program.

The show, MC'ed by John Makar, got off to a flying start with a barber shop quartet composed of Coach James Schultz, Sherrod Towns, and Ralph Edwards and Glenn Harvey, two NSC students. They were followed by another quartet, equally as well-voiced, make up of Mayor Frank Kees, Richard de-Vargas, Henry Breazeale and Leroy Miller, Sr.

All of the numbers of the program were performed by local talent and included skits, dances and musical numbers.

The program included numbers by Miss Price's dancing class of the NSC health department, Primary Teacher "Tex" Scarborough rendered a "Tex" Scarborough rendered a piano solo, Mrs. N. B. Morrison, who whistles beautifully, presented two selections, Cookie Shortage Evident Mims and Marjorie Hubley presented a dance, and Coach Tom Throughout Nation Of La. Principal's Mims and Marjorie Hubley pre-Elkins brought the house down with his one-man band act.

the program were Dr. Kirk, Ken- that shortages in the fields of nith Long, Mrs. Shields, Mrs. elementary education are found Markar, Mr. Stroud, Eloise Brock, in most of the states, according Mrs. Ray Palmer, Ralph Ropp, to a report from Clifford P. Guy Nesom, Mr. and Mrs. Val Hill and Mrs. Sherrod Towns.

All Milk In Area Grade 'A' Health **Unit Director Says**

been listed as grade "A" by the physical education for girls. Natchitoches Parish Health Department, Dr. W. W. Knipmeyer, certain states which are reported to hold two State meetings each director, said today. director, said today.

The grades were determined by Charles F. Miller, regional milk sanitarian of the State Department of Health in accordance with the grade specification of facing the nation. In his report, he advised contact with his ofthe Sanitary Code.

fications together with the names was listed as: Clifford P. Archer, of milk distributing plants and Director of Teacher Placement, dairies, listed under grades they have been awarded: Grade "A": neapolis 14, Minnesota.

RUNS INTO MONEY

Bernard's Pasteurization plant, Northwestern State College past- Weaving Class Sets Up eurization plant, Northwestern Display At La. College dairy (producer to plant), Lakeside dairy (producer to plant) Ginger Hill Farm (producer to plant), Davis dairy (producer to plant), Moreland's dairy (producer to plant), Wagley's dairy (producer to plant), Miller's dairy

Monday and Tuesday of this Baton Rouge may save a few (producer to plant), Middleton's display at Louisiana College dollars on this year's budget; but dairy (producer to plant), and week. Sander's dairy (producer plant).

Local AAUW Group Holds January Meet

Mrs. Elizabeth Drake, secretary to President Joe Gibson, and Miss Virginia Carlton of the college faculty were hostesses to the majors. members of the Natchitoches branch of the American Association of University Women at a January 17 meeting in the LVE the department at Louisiana Colroom on the campus.

Dr. Carolyn Boch, program 14, and 15. chairman, presented a local branch member, Mrs. C. G. Whit- LION'S LADIES NIGHT heat demands may vary as much as 15 degrees!" declares the superintendent. informative paper on the subject, BANQUET WILL BE "Changing Boundaries in Asia." The able speaker lent color to her paper with many maps and

Plans were made for the annual AAUW dinner meeting dent of the club. which will be held February 14 at 6:30 p. m. in the private din- are under the direction of Wiling room at Northwestern State liam Bliss, Rev. Troy Wheeler, college. Dr. Harret S. Daggett, and William Cofer. Other committees formed to assist with the speaker upon this occasion. The honor guests will be the founders Davis and Miss Mary Beville; of the Natchitoches branch of entertainment, Charles Planch-AAUW. All former members of ard and Cylde Bostrick; and dethe local organization who would corations, Bert Boyd and Hal like to attend the February 14 Townsend. dinner meeting may secure reservations from Mrs. C. E. Dugdale before February 1.

Mrs. William S. Palsey named best-dressed woman of year.

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CAROL GOODNER will act in the leading feminine role for the HAMLET production to be presented on the campus Tuesday. She is one of the company of 55 actors and acresses that will accompany the Margareet Webster Company here for the stage production.

Others lending their talents to pus may be well pleased to hear Placement at the University of of the organization for the year. ment is made by the business of-

> The Fourteenth Annual Teacher Placement Survey of the Na-125 institutions in 36 states.

At the secondary level an over-supply of teachers is apparent in most states in social ana Education Association. All milk supplied by local studies and men's physical edudairies and pasteurization plants cation, with the greatest scarcity call for a strong organization in in the Natchitoches area has reported for home economics and each parish with two or three

er exchange. Archer stressed in the Spring of the year. this fact as a reasonable answer to the education problem now fice through correspondence for to C. V. Ellison, Noble, La., and Following are the grade speci- further information. His address

made by an NSC hand-weaving cording to R. A. Mornhinveg, class under the direction of Mrs. maintenance superintendent.

evening bags, towels, and other fuel and incidentals. miscellaneous pieces. The articles were all original designs hand-woven from raffia, cotton, and wool. The class consisted

Hanchey, formerly of the NSC art department and now head of the department and now head of th

HELD MONDAY NIGHT

The Lion's Ladies Night Bancartoons relative to this subject quet will be held January 31 at of vital concern to the world 7:30 p. m. in the Student Center at NSC it was announced this

Arrangements for the banquet

'Crop Dusting' **New Course For Aviation Field**

"Crop dusting," a new college course officially entitled "Aerial Crop Servicing," is being offered here for the first time this semester, Mr. Joe Hendrickson, head of the department of Aviation, announced this week.

The course includes ten hours of dual instruction, five hours of solo flight in a duster aircraft in practicing the maneuvers, and five hours of solo flight in actual dusting operations.

Accompanying ground courses include the application of the study of weather, aircraft engines and structure, and insects and insecticides, as they apply to crop servicing.

For the ground course the student will get three hours college credit in flight theory.

The entire course lasts nine weeks. Veterans who are eligible under the provisions and regulations of the Veterans Administration may take the course. Non-veteran students may also

Alexandria Scene **Association Meet**

Chairman of the 11 districts of discretion. the Louisiana Principal's Association met in Alexandria, January first payment is \$40.60. The next Archer, Director of Teacher 22, to make plans for the work three are \$40.55. This arrange-

were: L. F. Fowler, president; tional Institutional Teacher Joseph S. Schwertz, vice-presi-Placement Association, by Arch-dent; C. V. Ellison, secretaryer, reports this data supplied by treasurer; Robert E. May of the State Department of Education who is an advisor to the group; ester. and Gordon Webb of the Louisi-

Shortages in some fields in year. Further plans were made as over-supply fields in other year, one at the annual Louisistates suggest the need for teach- ana Education meeting and one

urged by Mr. Fowler, president of the Association, to send \$3 join the organization.

LSU HEATING BILL

Louisiana householders who moan about their winter heating bills will find comfort in the LSU operation costs. The approximate annual costs for the main Over one hundred articles campus amounts to \$91,250, ac-

even with those mild tempera-Included in the display were tures, the 2,064,000 pounds of wool scarves, pouch bags, lunch- steam needed one day in that eon mats and napkins, rugs, weather cost over \$500 in labor,

It's cheap at the price, though says Mornhinveg. If the University were not the fortunate ownof eleven students, most of whom were non-home economics majors.

er of oil-producing land, from which waste flare gas is obtained at the rock-bottom price of five The display was sent to Orville cents per 1,000 cubic feet, that

Not the least of the heating lege. The articles had been pre- problem is trying to satisfy hotviously shown here January 13, blooded and cold-blooded complainers. "In one building, the

> Truman vote tops Dewey 2, 000,000 in total of 46,193,919.

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Seven representatives from Louisiana colleges and universities are pictured above after making plans for the drafting of a constitution for a federation of colleges and universities. The group will convene in February for that purpose. They are, from left to right, FRED GOODROW, Southwestern; REEGAN, Loyola; FLOYD LEWIS, Tulane; KEN SAWYER, LSU; BOBBY HOLLINGSWORTH, Tech; FRED JONES, Southeastern; and RALPH EDWARDS, Northwestern State.

NSC Vaults—

(Continued from Page 1) only 1.4 percent each time, or fifty-seven cents per period. Veteran's fees are figured slightly lower because the Veterans Administration pays the infirmary fee. A vet pays approximately \$160 per semester. The figures used in the above

computations were taken from the Office of Student Personnel, and may be checked at your own

When paying by periods, the fice to avoid the handling of pennies, 'cause when you divide the total semester's payment by four (number of periods) you come up with \$40.56. Get it?

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over a total of \$162.25 each sem-

Plans formulated at the meet Tickets For C. of C. Annual Banquet Go

Kick-off meeting of the Ticket Sales · Committee for the 28th Annual Meeting and Banquet of the Natchitoches Chamber

Commerce was held January 24 in the Chamber of Commerce of-

Coleman Martin and J. S. Mitchell are co-chairmen for the committee.

Mr. Martin said "only a limited number of tickets will be available this year for the Banquet because of the remodeling of the main dining room at Northwestern State College." The Banquet will be held February 10 in the Student Center at the College with Lt. Gov. Bill Dodd as principal speaker.

The membership will be contacted by this Ticket Committee between now and February 1st. If by any chance you have not been contacted by February 1 contact J. S. Mitchell or the Chamber of Commerce for reser-

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ber of the faculty of this col- department.

lege for 22 years. She has had a fine professional career here which was culminated in the planning of the new Home Economics building."

Miss Cooley, in her letter of resignation, announced that she will continue to offer the Home Now on leave of absence to Economics award, a gold thimble work with the LSU Extension For over ten years, she has given

President Joseph E. Gibson, in announcing the resignation, said, official leave, Lela Tomlinson is 'Miss Cooley has been a mem- serving as acting head of the

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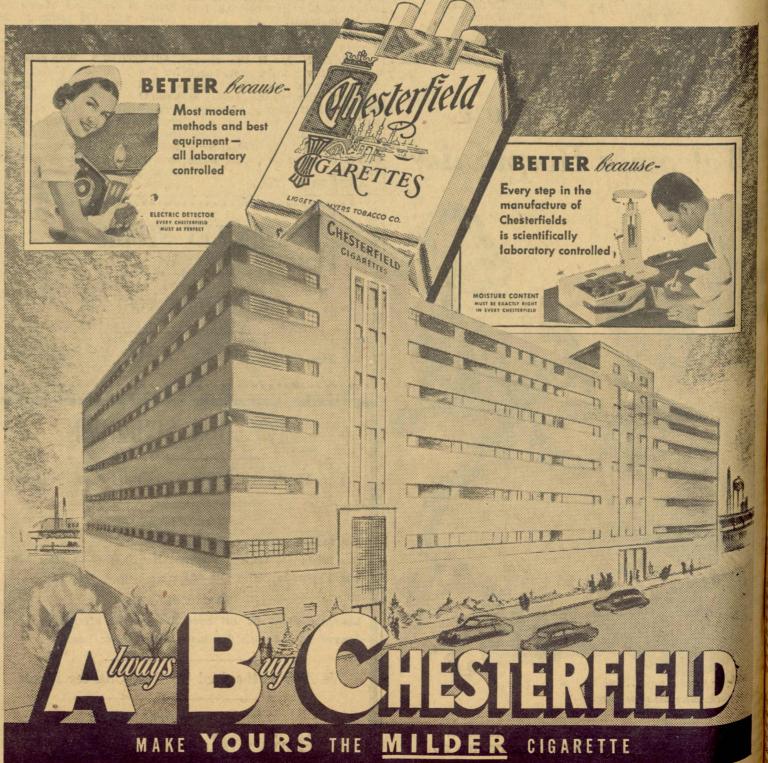
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Resolved, that the United Na-

tions should now be revised into

a Federal World Government.

The speakers began the func-

tions of the tournament yester-

day at 5:15 P. M. and will con-

tinue in group and individual

contests throughout this morn-

ing. Events of the tournament

include extemporaneous speak-

ing, poetry, reading, oratory

interpretative reading, radio and

press last night no grand

sweepstake winners had been

determined. High Schools that

were in close competition for

top honors were Byrd High

Bolton High, Natchitoches

High, Castor High, and Fair

Park High. R. L. Ropp, direct-

or of the speech tournament,

announced the sweepstake

winners will be announced

today at noon in the Little

Theatre, when the sweepstake

trophy will be presented to

the winning high school.

ing at 9:30.

When the Sauce went to

High School Debate Teams Intering Final Rounds

Approximately 250 speakers, forming 78 debate teams on the campus today engaging in the second and third round hates of the Twelfth Annual High School Speech Tournament, rding to R. L. Ropp, director of forensics.

Magician Makes "Eleven state high schools are represented in the largest speech gathering ever on the campus," the forensics coach declared yesmpromptu Visit terday. Delegates from all sections of the state are participating in the sta the annual event sponsored by fere During Tour the annual event sponsored by the department of speech on the campus. Speakers are in their second-day discussions of the 1949 topic of debate which is:

Wormald, the Magician, Ameris foremost magician enterner, paid an impromptu visit the Student Center Tuesday ernoon to advertise for a beneshow his company is staging the local police force.

Hundreds of students gathered ound the band platform in the ding to see the entertainer form feats of magic ranging m the disappearance of money now where is that big handchief" stunts. Wormald kept student audience in laughter d amazement for approximate-30 minutes while describing abilities, including the possiity of playing four musical lections at the same time on a

The benefit show was staged the high school auditorium ursday evening before a group high school and college stuents and townspeople. The marian's program included such ats as making a girl float in in air, making a person's head sappear, turning a rabbit into cage of canaries, playing unual selections on the piano, after-dinner speaking. Individual nd other stunts of magic.

Wormald is a former police cer, having served 12 years the force in Oklahoma City. introduces himself as Word, America's foremost magin entertainer, to avoid accusamself enbarrassment if he sessions which will end at 1 P. tration reports. ould fail to complete a stunt." M. Results will be announced

His full company is composed five personalities working tournament are Castor, Fair 1947. adily "to perform clean, clever Park, St. Vincent, Converse, d full fun for all types of Marthaville, Bolton, Nelville, red the East Coast, starting Byrd High, and Isidore Newman. ectly out of Chicago. Presenions in Natchitoches took ce only one night.

One-Act Tryouts When asked what he thought **Held In Theatre**

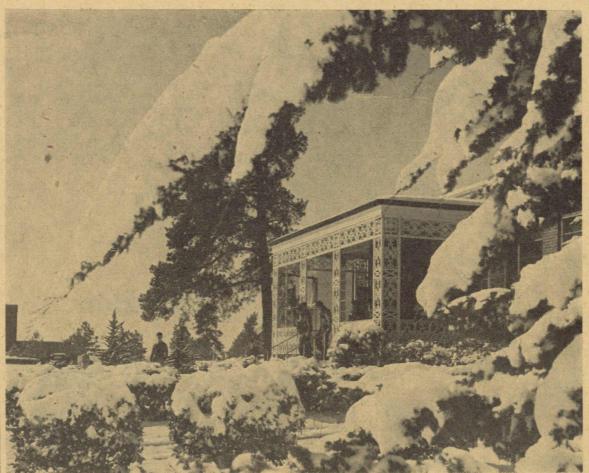
He ended the Student Center college in the East, he noticed a comedy by Charles George. hangman's noose with a dum- The play will be presented Monwas there, a group of students him, "That's where you'll if this show isn't good.'

auce Staff Has pring Cleaning

The dawn of another semester the Current Sauce masthead. fee of the staff, who performadmirably throughout the ote their time to other act-

the vacancy created in this clared. rtment. Archie Singletary,

Brrrr!!



THE SUNNY SOUTH! This doesn't happen very often, but it did happen, and the evidence is shown in the picture above of the Student Center under a thick blanket of snow. Melting snowmen and bad colds are the only reminders left on the campus today of last week's "white weekend." Students who were just recovering from the rigors of registration were thrown into the midst of more excitement when the recent six-incher fell on the campus early last Sunday.

VET ENROLLMENT Music Directors UNDER GI BILL contests began yesterday morn-

A banquet and dance staged last night in the Student Center served as part of the recreational and universities under Federal allow directors of the state high morning and continued steadily activity planned for the delegrates. All attendants were proons of trickery in an attempt vided housing on the campus low enrollments on November state contest festivals this spring. It is a snow followed one of the warm-state contest festivals this spring. It is a snow followed one of the warm-state contest festivals this spring. It is a snow followed one of the warm-state contest festivals this spring. It is a snow followed one of the warm-state contest festivals this spring. It is a snow followed one of the warm-state contest festivals this spring. It is a snow followed one of the warm-state contest festivals this spring. It is a snow followed one of the warm-state contest festivals this spring. It is a snow followed one of the warm-state contest festivals this spring. It is a snow followed one of the warm-state contest festivals this spring. It is a snow followed one of the warm-state contest festivals this spring. It is a snow followed one of the warm-state contest festivals this spring. It is a snow followed one of the warm-state contest festivals this spring. It is a snow followed one of the warm-state contest festivals this spring. It is a snow followed one of the warm-state contest festivals this spring. It is a snow followed one of the warm-state contest festivals this spring. It is a snow followed one of the warm-state contest festivals this spring. It is a snow followed one of the warm-state contest festivals this spring. It is a snow followed one of the warm-state contest festivals this spring. It is a snow followed one of the warm-state contest festivals this spring. It is a snow followed one of the warm-state contest festivals this spring. It is a snow followed one of the warm-state contest festivals the snow festival this snow festival t

They have recently Natchitoches, Lake Charles High, of veterans in institutions of and several others. higher learning under the GI

this spring were held in the Lit- with 1,235,761 as of a year ago. duled in April.

While performing at is director for "Just Imagine!", tober 31, 1947, was 1,149,933.

The play's cast consists of Nell level under the GI Bill and the band to contact him. Allen as Mrs. Amanda Feather- Public Law 16 showed a slight stone; Gertrude Rice, Miss increase this Fall over last Fall.

Frances MacDonald; Shirley Hoffman, Mrs. Nellie Hopper; were 701,121 veterans in such Imogene Matthews, Miss Jessie schools under the two laws — a Urges Meeting To Jordan; Billie Blazier, Aggie, the maid; and Dixie Smith, Mrs. two percent increase over the 686,664 total of a year ago.

the Current Sauce masthead. NSC Offers Only Aerial semester, have resigned to the their time to other act. Dusting Course In U. S.

By Clayton Taylor Northwestern State College students will fly across the run-Opeland relinquished students may take the only ways of the airport so the ingarden club project which is ways of the airport so the ingarden club project which is Dosition of society editor to course in aerial crop-dusting of structor may observe his flying under consideration by the vet-An LeBlanc. John McConfered anywhere in the United and correct his mistakes. hitoches Times and stepped part-time instructor in the field tered for the course as yet. One the agriculture department, and webster Shakespeare Company with Orson Welles and Katherinstitution," he said.

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ad of a crop-dusting course.

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of the business manager of aviation. The only require- of them, Don Mims, of Natchit- faculty sponsor of the project, are visiting 80 American towns. in favor of Boh Murphy of aviation. The only require- of them, Don Mims, of Natchit- faculty sponsor of the project, are visiting 80 American towns. in Cornell, he is a down-to- in proceeding to the project, are visiting and the week to serve as Ray Seeger vected the Ray Seeger vacated the mercial pilot's license and at 2000 hours of flying. He is a make plans for the club." editorship for a job in least 25 hours of flying time in former Naval Aviation Cadet Plans for acquiring playground ceeded them here with the result tion. When asked if he enjoyed and the curriculum, requested the plans for acquiring playground that the auditorium was packed an opportunity to confer with a plane with an engine of 220 instructor. Warren E. Bennett, Clarion, Pennsylvania to take meeting.

dusting, he conceived the idea trade paper, has brought letters portance of complete attendence stirring interpretaion of the grief, applying makeup, seemed to take and better college," the educator Choate, editor-in-chief, Salim, whose home is in National andy, associate editor, as Bandy, associate editor, chitoches, will instruct the the United States, according to "in order to secure the neces- twenties, Mr. Ryder, counts a-Harrington, feature editor, course. He is a veteran of over Salim. Several are expected to sary support of every member." ha Brossette and Bobbie 4000 hours of flying, 300 of reach here and register for the New officers will preside at ments his appearances in "Awake blurger, staff artists, and which were crop-dusting. The course before the registration the meeting. They are: Breith-and Sing," "Jeremiah," "Yellow-deadline February 12. Salim aupt, mayor, with James Tang-jack," and Ibsen's "Ghost." out the names on the of flying. Ten hours will be said that more will probably ney, Ray Seeger, Carl Leckband, the names on the of flying. Ten nours will be said that more will probably ney, kay Seeger, Carl Leckband, Joseph Holland, who also has the of flying. Ten nours will be said that more will probably ney, kay Seeger, Carl Leckband, and lower and lower the spring semes dual for instruction and 10 will be here to take the nine-week Lee Tarver and Lee Mason server an enviable record behind him ing great portions of a play en-(Continued on Page 4)

Hold Clinic Here

tion Association held a "reading South lay under a heavy blanket Veteran enrollments in colleges clinic" in the Fine Arts Audiof snow, as the strange white Pace, and Jane Allen. stuff began to fall early Sunday

This Fall's drop in the number day, Russell Grouin of Leesville, hind cars.

Bill and Public Law 16 (for the disabled) marked the reversal of a general upward trend that had continued since both laws went into effect.

On April 7 the NSC band with the hill, and pedestrians found it difficult to keep an upright position as streets and sidewalks were quickly iced over when the continued since both laws went into effect.

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On November 30, 1948, there Mayor Of Vetstown Discuss Projects

Married veterans are urged to meet in the Little Theatre Monday, to discuss two topics now confronting the citizens of "Vetstown" for veteran families, actown" for veteran families, according to Holmes Breithaupt, Mayor of Vetstown.

"The group will discuss the

equipment for the citizen's chil- that the auditorium was packed ed making this tour of present- an opportunity to confer with Faulkner is presently fill- horsepower or more, Salim de- who came all the way from dren will be discussed at the to capacity by students, faculty, ing high-calibre performances to become more accurately to "Previous considera-Raymond E. Breazeale, lessee the lesse the course, has about 1500 hours tion of this project failed to go to the less that the response student welfare. shared the sports spotlight and manager of the local airport of flying time and has done a stretch in the Army as an in
Seegar, is sharing the originated the idea of such a stretch in the Army as an in
Breithaupt, "but this time we long concerns."

8:15 p. m.

The concerns. hope to put it over."

STUDENTS TURN TO BOOTS AND SLEDS

By Jack Harrington

Those band directors attend- ing within two weeks of last ing the clinic were Walter Min- year's date. Trotting out boots M. Results will be announced this afternoon, Ropp remarked. High schools attending the tournament are Castor, Fair Park, St. Vincent, Converse.

Similarly, enrollment on October 31, 1948, were 17 percent Cluggage from Vivian, who is under the totals for October 31, also president of the L.M.C.A., Harold Ramsey from Bossier ture's latest caprice. Several

chitoches.

With the snow came several He ended the Student Center Claire Cain, a transfer student The October 31, 1948, total was by relating a favorite exfrom Northeast Junior College, 953,247, while the figure for October 31, 1948, total was spring semester Davis plans to school. Clad all in white, or tative cast as Margaret Ann offer a series of weekly "Pop dressed in rakish hats and scarfs, Reynolds who will play Jennie Concerts." He stated that he these silent visitors contented Dunlap; Doris Jeanne Pine as Despite the drop in college encould use anyone who can play themselves with just standing Dandy Orvis; Betty Scanlon, suspended over one of the order order of the ans in schools below the college all those interested in playing in level under the GI Bill and the band to contact him.

| All those interested in playing in haven't already guessed, they leson, Mrs. Ruth Dunlap; Carol level under the GI Bill and the band to contact him. souls.

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ion concerning Alfred Ryder,

mong his leading accomplish-

doubles in the two shows, play-

Potpourri Beauty Contest Scheduled For Next Week

feature section will take place February 10 in a photograph and personality contest in Fine Arts auditorium, according to Tom

Final judgement from thirty co-eds chosen as campus beauties by male student leaders last Fall Artist Series To will be made by Lt. Gov. Bill Dodd, a former editor of the yearbook; Joe Webb, president Present Comedy of the Alumni Association; and Mayor Carl Close of Alexandria.

sponsored by the yearbook staff. The beauties competing for Potpourri honors are photographed Norman Krasna, will be presentlett of Natchitoches was photo- torium Wednesday. grapher for the beauty pictures

in the annual. The winners will Natchitoches area. be rated later as to order of ap- Popular request returned the pearance, the editor stated.

St. Those competing in the con-

Quinn, Beebe Lawton, Christine exchange plays for food in his Boyd, Margie White, Mai Levee, own home country, the High-For the second consecutive Martha Singletary, Jo Lynn lands of Virginia. The Louisiana Music Educa- winter, this area of the Deep Davis, Beatrice Bruscato, Pat The project was accepted and Felscher, Beth McGuffee, Janette developed over a period of years

Drama Season Will **Open At Theatre** Early In March

Opening the drama season for City, Forrest Griffin from Ferri-sleds were in evidence, tied be-the spring, Northwestern State as a year-around theater, Barter Theatre will present "A Change has amassed 888 performances in Motorists caught without tire of Heart," a three-act comedy, 266 cities before 347,782 people, On April 7 the NSC band will "the hill," and pedestrians found A definite date will be posted panies some 78,610 miles in 22 d a rough time of it on about the second week in March, traveling with two or three com

> W. Frederic Plette is director for the production and Robert B. Today the theater operates

by more ambitious and hardy Pat Powless, Carmen Stigden; souls.

Mary Ann Bolton, Mary; James

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Presentation Of 'Hamlet'

schools of thought on the sub- Glenn Harvey, Brian Donnelly; a college and the students are ject of snow— those who liked Jack Johnson, Frank Martz, welcome to come in and talk it and those who didn't. The Billy Taylor, Robert Bourgholt-lit over, it is bound to result in latter group tried to blithely ig- zer; Luke Petrovich, Dean Peter good morale. And the first nore the whole business by go- Low; Basil Dudley Kolb, Clem thing I noticed in Caldwell Hall ing to the theatre, playing cards Solotorovski; and Paul Boston, after my arrival on the campus was the opened doors of Mr. Gibson's office.' That is what Dr. Alonzo

ment of higher education at New York University, told a group of student leaders at an informal meeting in the Student Center Wednesday morning.

Traveling by truck and bus ing the title role of "MacBeth" ed at a college to develop that erans," the mayor stressed. "Har- the 22 actors and five manage- and Claudius in "Hamlet." De- good morale which is so vital accepted a postiion on the hitoches Times and stepped States, according to Joe Salim, Only two students have regis
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and the town people of Natchi- audiences outside New York, Mr. become more acquainted with

administrative and pleasure in talking about the said. He met with leaders of opinion that teachers have some- tions and to discuss problems times lost sight of the fact that confronting the Student Council Shakespeare's works were writ- an dstudent groups in achievten to be acted and to be seen. ing the fullest extent of their

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COMME MATCHITTCHER, LOUISIANA

The contest is an annual event John Loves Mary "John Loves Mary," a play by

each year to make available a ed by the Barter Theater of display of the pictures before Virginia as the next Artist Series the student body. Curtiss Guil- number in the Fine Arts audi-

The curtains will rise at 1:15 p. m. for the complete presenta-Elimination of fourteen of the tion of the recent success on the contestants will decide the beau- campus with tickets available to ties whose pictures will appear students and townspeople of the

modern comedy to the stage Photographs of the thirty con- after its runs in New York thetestants are now on display at aters last year. Barter Theater Guillett's Studio on New Second is the first company to present

The Barter Theater was orga-Gene Hill McConnell, Evelyn hized sixteen years ago by the ert Porterfield with a profound belief "that a living theater as a belief". Scherz, Esteher Lewis, Marynm common heritage should be sharlos, Hope Richard, Rosalyn Mer-He conceived the plan only ritt, Ferne Kemp, Joy Overbey, slightly less improbable of suc-Mary Bogan, Marcia Harrison, cess than it was simple and direct in its aims. Porterfield felt Catherine Henry, Nancy Law- that he could form a company son, Janice Coleman, Eddye Jean of actors currently "free," and

into a cultural institution. integrated into the life of the section, but was hard-hit by the

In 1946 the Commonwealth of Virginia recognized Barter's contribution to life in the state and granted an appropriation to the theater for advancement. It then became the only state-supported theater in the United States.

During two years of existence states, according to figures compiled by Brock Pemberton, eminent Broadway producer.

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Of course, there were two Johnson, Professor Eric Dunlap; dent's office is left wide open at

"It is the kind of thing need-

of the audience was more enThe concensus of student opincouraging at each presentation. here is to advise and enlighten

Joseph Holland, who also has He laughingly asked if memoriz- privileges. "If a system is applied where (Continued on Page 2)

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What's Your Contribution?

Next Saturday night, the Interfraternity Council will sponsor a charity ball in the Student Center at which time contributions will be accepted and proceeds equally divided between two national service organizations.

Equable sums of student contributions will be forwarded to the March of Dimes and to the American Red Cross for use as emergency funds in providing assistance, medicine, treatment and hospital facilities to any American neghbor in need.

The March of Dimes drive is one of the most honorably conducted projects in the nation. Although it is only recent in comparison with other national drives, it was originated by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt to offer medical care to infantile paralysis victims on a nationwide scale.

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In view of the thought that the group realizes the importance of such a move, the fraternity should be complimented for the fine spirit with which it will undertake the project.

Also realizing that no law of nature says that any person on the campus is exempt from need and assistance in emergencies, the entire college personnel should turn out for the dance with their contributions, however large or small, and make the donations with a feeling well intended. It will be for the progression of two great causes, with a knowing notation that Northwestern State College has played its part in helping humanity.

Stupidity Fights for the Lead!

Streams of comments have been pouring into the SAUCE office since the Artist Series production Tuesday night from people remarking on just how a few people in the audience could have become so rude in one lifetime.

This rudeness and lack of consideration on the part of a few individuals in the audience during the presentation of "Hamlet" was certainly embarassing to both the audience and the per-There are at least two possibilities for such displays of

"character" that should be brought to mind. Possibily the people who giggled throughout the program, particularly at certain points in the play which definitely did not call for such reaction, were not given the right kind of training in primary schools. (Evidently it would be an act of charity to give some of these people an opportunity to repeat some of the courses in manners which-they were supposed to have passed in the first grade.)

It may be also that their education in manners was neglected at home. Then again, it was possibly a combination of these two major factors, along with several mi ed these people to become so stupid in one lifetime.

truly remarkable. It certainly must have taken much practice and is that this snowfall was one of meeting Thursday afternoon. deep thought on their part, aside from their early training, to succeed so completely in making clowns of themselves in such a long time. Snow scenes are a long time. succeeed so completely in making clowns of themselves in such a

But those to whom most attention should be given are the people who left, clanging their heels on the stairs and slamming doors behind them, during the last two scenes of the play. Their's was a less subtle kind of ignorance which called for an open and profound display of the most unnatural and obnoxious manners.

The unusually large crowd that witnessed the performance to the very end is evidence of the interest in this type of production. And the looks of contempt which they showed the few but loud disturbers should have some bearing on future displays of conduct. That is, if the people who were making the noise have any conscience at all.

The disturbers know who they are, and most of the audi- Student Senate ence recognized the disturbers.\ That should be incentive enough for this small group to at least TRY to improve their manners. -Henry Berry

Education Head To Confer Here

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ware of each other's activities cedures for the college. He met and recommendations for better with the Planning Committee fe on the campus in social af- Wednesday morning to discuss Senate concerned the rewording fairs as well as educational ad- what the college should do to vancement, then a wonderful fulfill its obligations as a state constitution, which will be preinstitution is in progress," he institution. told the student group.

the nation in illustrating his Professors. There he discussed viewpoint of "complete contin- a theme entitled, "A Report of ate met with Dr. Alonzo Myers uity and communication among the President's Commission on the entire personnel." He stat- Higher Education."

Friday morning to discuss points of weeakness in student governed that a college is usually seen Later that day, he addressed a ment. with a double sight. "A person Curriculum Committee group on presented at next Thursday's sees a college through the eyes the basic functions of proper meeting of the Student Senate of the administration and fac-curricula as vital to an institu- in Library room 1. Interested ulty, and again through the eyes tion. Individual and group con- members of the student body are of the students. It those out-ferences with faculty and stu-invited to attend at that time. looks tend to reach a coopera-dents each day served to sumtive central point, the result is marise observations, recommenone solid glance at a solid insti- dations and suggestions resulttution," he said.

The well-informed man finds college plant. illuminating experiences in visiting colleges throughout the natural tution has grown a great deal tion and observing their func-tions in view of the administra- when he visited here as consulttion, faculty and students. It ant and advisor. Dr. Myers has become his pet hobby "to specializes in consultations tendadvise in my capacity from college to college during leaves of absence from my profession." He visits over 100 colleges during leave of absence from my profession." He visits over 100 colleges during each leave of absence from

he found time to discuss his opinions of unity and progresstudents and faculty members. While on the campus, Dr. meetings concerned with general the faculty and students are a-education and curriculum pro-

Wednesday afternoon found Dr. Myers in confer-Dr. Myers compared privileges ence with members of the Amerof various colleges throughout ican Association of University

ing from a close study of the

program while on the campus, New York University.



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lish Lit., after delving deep into ther, ROPP thought the prose- first released several years ago the dark mysteries of ancient cutor "pretty dirty."

CUPID'S CAPERS . . . Valen- her daughter Martha Lou. The dark mysteries of ancient cutor "pretty dirty." Medieval times, have come up with the conclusion that the whole thing hinged on:

Once a King, always a King, But once a Knight is enough.

We were feeling poetic yesterday (and short of stuff today) so we stole the following, and ou will find them SO TRUE! YOU read the paper like Little Rock, Arkansas is because of CARL QUAINTANCE,

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Also this: THE JOURNALIST MR. AND MRS. GUNN. - Our THEME SONG:

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Into Journalism class. As the assignment sheet is read ers are not in demand, they have Comes the fear of work ahead. great influence. You can't be-And we all begin to fret lieve everything they say, they're For the "deadline" has been thinner than they used to be,

set. So all along the halls we trip and every man should have his To find material for the strip. own and not try to borrow his neighbor's. Due to cooperation great Most our stories are always

late. day, February 18th, this campus And all our lucky stars we is gonna' be the site of a romp-

When that paper gets to press.

STUDENTS TURN—

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in the student center, or huddl- until 11:00 that night, boys!) ng over their feeble fires with good book. But it wasn't any good. They still had to get out AWS Sponsors into it and go to classes Monday. with the bourgeoisie.

Keats said that "a thing of zling white covering was gone in ary 18.

wasn't snow at all, only magnolia there will be an unlimited number of stag girls.

| Interpretation of the program of the because the built a new program of the singing of "My Tributed number of stag girls."

| Sigma Girl." petals. But the Nawthunuhs ber of stag girls. wouldn't believe it.

Vacancies Filled

Jack Harrington, Alexandria. and Leon Lindsay, Natchitoches, sion with separate groups of were appointed to fill vacancies in the Student Senate due to the mid-term graduation of two of Myers participated in committee Lindsay were installed at a regits members. Harrington and ular meeting of that group Thursday night.

Other business of the Student L. S. U. dean of women, will be of nomenclature of their new sented to the Student Council in the near future for that groups consideration.

Members of the Student Sen-His proposals will be

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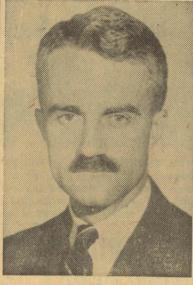
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Funeral March Made Popular By Film On "Hamlet"

Nationwide showings of Laurene Olivier's film version of the Shakespeare classic, "Hamlet," have resulted in a resurging in terest in music by William Wal ton, who wrote the compelling background music for the film, according to a survey by R. C.

ness Law class recently. In com- Goosseens conducting the Cinci- Sigma will be host at the soror- Hutcherson entertained in menting on the outcome of a nnatti Symphony Orchestra. The ity lodge for an Open House Theta Sig room. The occas Students taking advanced Eng- case as explained by Coach Pra- work, dedicated to Heifetz, was honoring the campus fraternities. was a surprise birthday party in stinted praise from Irving Kolod- Cupid's work, like woman's is of the sorority. Mrs. Fletch TO KILL THOSE RUMORS— in, music critic for the New York never done . . . Joy Overbey Mrs. Dufour, the sorority's F

petals — T'was really under the sponsorship of Yankee students **Speaker** - -



Rev. Dr. John O. Nelson

rompson will serve as one of the five and the two-hundred debaters work on the Current Sauce the 'Girl's speakers coming to the NSC present. Members of the college Chance" dance — Th' gals ask campus for the Conference on forensic squad were hosts at the fore he can become a mem the boys, buy corsages to match Religious Evaluation, February short informal dance following of the journalism fraternity. the men's personality, and if 20-25.

they see any male stags at said As Director of the Commission dance, they run'em out. So lets on the Ministry, Dr. Nelson has day night when Tri-Sigma honsee how good the girls are at been an executive of the Fed- ored rushees at an informal parhustling. (We get to stay out eral Council of Churches since ty at the sorority house. After 6:30 a. m. in room 300 in the astern g

obviously was not referring to spotlighted topic at the Associat- ton University. His B. D. work Hays. Whatever the case, we must admit that these people are snow. The concensus of opinion ed Women Student's council was done at the University of ated Al Jolson's versions of "You Edinburgh in Scotland and Mc- Made Me Love You" and "Mamarity in Louisiana, and the daz- dent Center from 8-11:00, Febru- philosophy of religion. As pastor Janice Coleman did a soft-shoe of Brentwood Presbyterian dance. Betty Jo Martin render-Dance committee chairman, Church in Pittsburgh, and later Alida Bishop, began dance plans Director of the Department of Carol Clark tapped. Sandwiches, Some people tried to convince discussions by announcing that Life Work of the National Presncredulous members of the no stag "men" will be admitted. byterian Church in Philadelphia, dies were served in gay settings Yankee colony that it really Emphasis on "men" because he built a new program of en- by the Sigmas. The party end

> Dates and corsage giving are seminaries. left to the co-eds who will take their pick of the campus males. (Varnado girls — here's your are to be chosen by the women students in 7 dormitories, two written many leaflets, articles, the crepe paper decorations to Ernest J. Anderson, Mrs. nominees from each dormitory Decorations will be in charge ers in New York. All-important refreshments will

> be served by the Euthinic's Club. President Ava Louviere announced that on March 15 at :30 an assembly of women stu-edited since 1943 the INTERdents will be held. Helen Gordon, COLLEGIAN, National student Thursday, January 29, the Theta len G. Glass, Dayson O. N Christian journal, Dr. Nelson will Sigs gave an informal cake party Leonard W. Farr, Thomas speaker. Purple Jacket, serve as an experienced leader in the sorority room. The party Erwin, Charles Thompson A. W. S. and Pan Hellenic of informal discussions, personal was given for the town mothers Elliott W. Robertson, and conferences, and classroom ses- and the patronesses of the sor- R. Mitchell. Peggy Casemore, Ferne Kemp, sions. He is especially recom-ority. Among the guests were One of the requirement and Marie Gene Bourg were ap- mended a counseller on gradu- Mrs. E. E. Hawkins, Mrs. Charles membership in the pointed to investigate the possi- ate work, the ministry and other Powell, Mrs. Herman Taylor, fraternity calls for the m bility of the addition of another church vocations, and religious journalism.
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first glimpse of a new semester guests. Record buyers heard much of of college social life as artistry, Bad weather prevented seve sweet little coeds are really fall- campus this week end — last this music in the recorded ex- mid-term sorority rushing, ban- of the guests from attendal ing out for those diamond rings seen waving a telegram, headed cerpts which includes, in the on the third finger, left hand. seen waving a telegram, headed cerpts which includes, in the duets, campus visitors, and the but those who were there we affairs of love took the headline regaled with Frances Johnson Lets see, we've already crossed ily packed satchel — Tell your the following names out of our little black book: JOY OVERBY, Uncle Joe.

Hamiet album, one entire side album, one entir mulated a new demand for the takes place tonight for the De- were served from the "bar" OUT OF ORDER — was a re-mark by RALPH ROPP in Busi-by Jascha Heifetz with Eugene row evening at 3:30 P. M. Tri-ular meeting time, Mrs. W

> spread by JACK HARRINGTON, that white stuff on the ground the past week WAS NOT, as he Stephens (Stebo) Pierce from Amy Lou Smith, and Dr. Hute Bunkie . . . Billie Smith's ring erson. The room was decorate from Bobby Simmons . CAMPUS VISITORS .

on the snow-covered campus close of the party, Martha I last week end were Mac Hill- got the traditional spanking. burn, Chester Tatum, Ben Swift, and Howard Martin. Lucille ALPHA PHI GAMMA Rusillon from Orange, Texas and Alpha Phi Gamma, Marion Potts from L. S. U. also journalism fraternity, met Thu visited town and campus friends. day night in the Green Room

season's fashions were seen at for the forthcoming secester. the Artist Series' presentation of Elected to head the fratern "Hamlet" Tuesday night. Pre- were: Leon Lindsey, preside dominant were dresses of satin and taffeta. Typical of the evening's fashions were Ethma Ew- ident; LaDelle Sandifer, secre be assure ing's dress of fuschia satin, and tary-treasurer; Jim Faulkne Demons Bo Horton's of changeable brown baliff; and Tom Phillips, parl Student Food, however, was mentarian. the main topic of conversation at the high school speech tourna- been set for every second and offer a ment banquet last night. En- fourth Thursday night of the joying the dinner and toastmaster Jack Harrington's words were special guests President and Mrs. Joe Gibson, Dean and Mrs. C. E. bers were brought up before to Dugdale, Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo group and voted on. A person The Rev. Dr. John Oliver Nel- Myers, Dean Martha Gannaway, must have at least two semes the banquet GREEK AFFAIRS . . . Tri-Sigma HOME EC MAJORS

Valentines predominated Tues-1945. His task is to coordinate and advance, in two dozen denominations, programs of enlist-nominations, programs of enlisttertained by a floor show intro-the club. Following the init Last Chance Dance A Pittsburgher, he went from Shady Side Academy to graduate Marie Gene Bourg. Various games were led by Pat partment, welcomed the meaning form prince-Delta Sigma Epsilon .

members of Delta Sigma Epsilon Dr. Nelson's book, "Look at sorority entertained their spring personalities met basic requirement." the Ministry," and a volume rushees with a Valentine party edited by him, "We Have This Wednesday evening in their gaily Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi & Ministry" have been widely used, decorated sorority room. The were initiated as members as has a 50-frame filmstrip made color theme of red and white cently. from the former. He has also was carried throughout - from They are: George W. Gro and one earlier book, "America the refreshments consisting of Massey, Frank C. Orton, Inherits Religion." He is a board sandwiches, cookies, and ginger Ellen Cash, Marie Ann member of Haddam House, a ale. Valentine games and sing- Gwen Mayo, Gwendolyn Ba publishing group with headquart- ing were enjoyed by all, especi- Laura Jean Smith, Marie ally Joanne Russell and Allena Cloutier, Shirley Jean Reeves' rendition of "Don't You Margie E. Moore, Tom L. Having worked with collegi- Call Me Sweetheart." The party Pat Landreaux, Merri ate groups in scores of religious climaxed with the traditional wing membrasis programs and having singing of "Rose of DSE."

Melvin L. Doggett, M Theta Sigma Upsilon . .

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The ceremony was officiated Monday r we met t

The following people were tiated into the Euthenics Monday night: Ruth Lynde Lois Marie Mueller, Gera Zabasky, Mary Dean, Joy Sn ing Misso Louise Gorum, Jane Wald Leberine Rachel Wedgewo Jeanette Marguerite Knipme and Frances Woodall.

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From The Sidelines

By Jim Falkner

We went to tech Monday night.

We should have stayed home Monday night.

After fighting the ice and snow all the way there, we ar- es led their team this season wed to watch a slow first half that ended 31-15 in favor of the to a state Class A championship, sehmen. During the half, the lights went off in the gym. Either beating Reserve high school 21fech doesn't have a dean of women, or it was all a Tech plot 0 in the final game. levery light in the place went out except the scoreboard).

We weren't expecting much after the humdrum first half, than 80 graduate coaches in high what a second half that was! A rejuvenated Demon five took schools throughout Louisiana for the court after the rest period. Buddy Bates, who was high point man for the Demons, almost went wild in that last period.

We all moved to the edge of our seats. The Demons were slowly, but steadily pulling up and cutting the Tech lead. With Wright, coaches of the Lake mo minutes playing time left the score was 42-40, Tech still lead- Charles high school eleven, 1948 mg. The Northwestern cheering section nearly rose the roof off class AA finalists, are also ex-

Tech attempted to freeze the ball. A foul was called on team which played for the North of our men. The Tech luck held out on us once more. The Louisiana class AA champion alldogs made the free toss and then with 15 seconds to go ship, will also be one of the mother Techster, who had been in the game only five minutes, guest speakers on the banquet hoke loose to score a field goal. We lost, 45-40 (the same score program. All are "N" club that Loyola beat us last year).

We did get a little satisfaction out of the trip. After the game we literally took over the Tech Rendezvous, owned by the event, Johnny Robertson, of reddie" Fredricks, once owner of the Le Rendezvous in Natchi- Bossier City, and Phillip White, toches. Freddie is still a Demon rooter, and gave us service we of Alexandria, will be presented as co-captains of the 1949 demon never had in Ruston before.

We got a little satisfaction out of the game, too. Jim Willis, our favorite guard after the Tech game, proved beyond any shadow of a doubt that the Demons are definitely superior to those characters who inhabit Techland.

We'll win the next one. That's a promsie.

Coach Guy W. Nesom has urged all who wish to attend Scheduled for vice-pres the swimming meet Saturday night to get their tickets early to er, secre be assured of getting a good seat to see the Baylor Bears and the Faulkness Demons battle it out. Tickets for the event will be on sale in the Demons in Feb. ips, parl Student Center Wednesday at one until all tickets are sold.

Two baseball games are on tap this season that should econd and offer a sufficient amount of excitement for diamond fans. The ary and the first of March, the two years, said that his plans of the Northwestern team will play the Shreveport Sports and the Tulsa Northwestern Demon cage squad were indefinite, but that he conthe Gree Oilers of the Texas League during the pro teams' training season. will entertain eight foes on the templates studying for his mast-

The Gulf States conference is fast getting a reputation as a jum. The Demons have nine going to St. John's he had coachtive men league almost as fouled up as the Southwest conference. Things games left on the schedule. Only ed for one year at Lake Provibok all messed up after Tech defeated us, but after we heard that one of these is a road game - dence high school. Louisiana college downed Southeastern, 50-49 (another coincidence that one being with Centenary score. Tech beat us by the same count last year to win half of March 4. the LIC title), we knew that the GSC is a topsy-turvy loop. To mote Earl Coulon, the bayou director of the NSC Bureau, "It's a rognosticator's nightmare." At the present, Centenary and Loyola are tied for first place honors, with the Demons holding down the second place. Both the first place teams have suffered one loss. pringhill defeated the Wolfpack and Southeastern downed the lowing the game with Southeast- Flyers won five, lost three and

Flyers won five, lost three and tied two during the regular seagainst Southwestern is slated.

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Some interested persons have wondered why Centenary Austin College, Louisiana Colthanged coaches in mid-season. Ab Young left and the Centenary lege, Mississippi Southern and the purple and white. He play-thletic director took over his chores. No reason was given. It Centenary. All of these are ed four years of varsity football Tas merely stated that Young resigned and that Smith was the home games. were in lew coach. There is more to it than appears on the surface.

Interesting note:

Coach H. Lee Prather was known as "Slats" while attendna Missouri University. As far as can be ascertained he is the only basketball coach in America with a law degree.

One of the "greatest mysteries" of the sports world was scussed in Grantland Rice's Friday column in the Shreveport nes. Mr. Rice talked for some six or seven hundred words on e "fat and thin" conditions of golfers and baseball players' hands. te said that the mystery has never been cleared up and possibly Member lever will.

The incident that brought up the question was the recent ic require attics of Ben Hogan (recently injured in an auto wreck). Hogan into Alp was asked why he did so badly in the Los Angeles golf tournaartics of Ben Hogan (recently injured in an auto wreck). Hogan ega Pi ment and then bounded back to win the next two he entered. The embers in mighty man of golf said that during the L. A. tourney his hands "fat", and that during the other two (Crosby and Long Beach)

Mr. Rice cited several examples of how "fat" hands often poiled the tournament scores of great golfers. According to the dumn a golfer has to have the feel of the club to make low ores, with "fat" hands this cannot be acomplished. It seems to e in with a prominent physicians report on emotional ups and

We don't doubt the theories expounded by Mr. Rice, the eatest sports columnist of the decade, rather, we believe in them. e believe so much that we applied it to students of Northwestern ho seem to have that "fat" feeling periodically—about every four

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The Bossier high school coach-

It is an annual custom at the college to draw from the more speakers for the banquet in the student center.

Shelton Killen pected to be guests. Jimmy Austin, coach of the Haynesville members.

As the feature attraction of

8 Home Games

For the remainder of Februhardwood in the Men's gymnas- ers degree next year. Before

isiana college, one of the Gulf his Blue Flyers to a four won, States conference powers. Fol- four lost record. Last year the the college natatorium.



TWO HOTSHOT SWIMMERS who have impressed fans and other teams this season are Jack Branch, right, and Mickey Gunn. Both these watermen copped two first places in the Tulane meet to take individual scoring honors. Branch won the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke. Gunn took the 220-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle events. Much will depend on these two for victory over the highly rated Baylor Bears.

Former Demon Gridman Resigns Post As Coach At St. John's High School

Theophile Scott, former Demon© gridman and resident of Natchitoches, has resigned his position as head coach at St. John's high school effective the end of the school year it was announced

Scott, who has been head coach at St. John's for the past

Scott assumed his duties as head coach at St. John's in 1947 The first of this string of home and was head coach of football, games will be held Wednesday basketball and baseball. Durin night against Southeastern Lou- the 1947 grid season he piloted

State college, Scott will be re-After these games comes Tech, membered as one of the most and captained the team which

SAM ANTONY, number one player on the 1948 golf team, has

reported for the team again this year. Other players who returned are: Mike Russell and Ralph Miller, both of whom were

on last year squad. The first golf meet of the season will be on

March 4 with Louisiana college at the Natchitoches Country

It has been announced

that tickets for the swim-

ming meet will be on sale

in the Student Center be-

ginning Wednesday at one

o'clock. Only 279 tickets

will be sold. All seats are

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TECH DEFEATS NSC

The Louisiana Tech Bulldog

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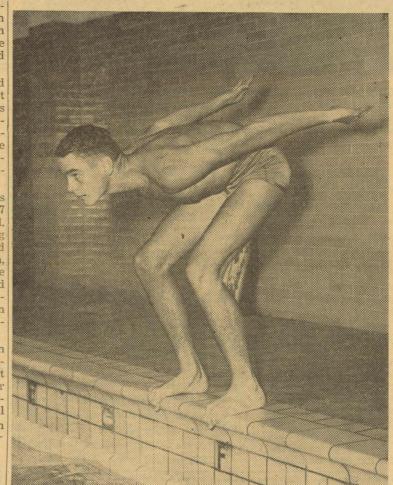
in the Tech gymnasium Monday

night. The halftime score was

31-15 in favor of the Techmen.

"Never insist anyone take

drink," sociologists advise.



BACK AT NORTHWESTERN and working out with the swimming team for the Baylor meet Saturday is Bill Stovall, one of the greatest aquamen to hit the campus in years. He holds several pool records here and the SAAU backstroke mark. Stovall will be a definite boost to the Demons in the freestyle races.

Golf, Tennis Schedule Is Same In

In announcing the 1949 Northwestern golf schedule, Coach Jim Shultz reported that the school's golf and tennis teams will travel together this season

and combine traveling expenses. The 1949 golf-tennis schedule includes six home contests and seven road games, including the tournament Springhill college in Mobile, Ala., May 5 and 6.

The schedule is as follows: March 4-Louisiana College,

March 14-Mississippi Southern, There. March 15-Springhill, There.

won the Louisiana Intercollege conference championship in 1942. In 1941 he was selected as an All-LIC halfback. After graduation he served three years in the Marine Corps, one year of which was spent overseas.

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or's Club entertained its mem-

bers with a party in the women's

March 24—Mississippi South-April 1-Southeastern, Here.

April 4—Southwestern, There April 10-Springhill, Here. April 19—Tech, There. April 22—Tech, Here.

April 30—Southwestern, Here. May 5 & 6—Conference Tourn-

Demons Down Wolves Here Last Night

With Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire leading the way with 24 points, the NSC Demons soundly thrashed the Loyola Wolfpack in the men's gymnasium, 61-35, here last night.

From the opening minutes till the final whistle, it was an all-Northwestern game, with Prather running in substitutes freely With the regular Demon fiv starting, the halftime score read. 29-16. The Wolfpack never threatened, and as the game ended only one member of the starting NSC five remained on the floor with members of the squad.

NOTICE

The Gulf Oilers basketball team will engage Harry's Hopefuls in the Natchitoches high high school gym Monday night

NSC Swimmers Engage Bears Next Week

With wins over the Shreve-port YMCA and Tulane university safely tucked under their belts, the Northwestern swimming team will engage the Baylor Bears in the college natatorium Saturday night at 6:30. The swimming meet will be held early because of a basketball game against Southwestern which will start at 8 o'clock.

The Demon swimmers have lost only one meet this season, that one to the Memphis Naval Air Station, last year's national

With Bill Stovall, who swam with the Demons last year and has been at LSU this past fall, back on the team to swim the Backstroke and freestyle races and with the enrollment of Leo Ellinson, freestyler from Shreveport the Demons' chances will

Coach John Piscopo has a wealth of top notch swimmers at his calling. His problem will be the selection of aquamen to participate in each event, since he has speedy Demons four deep in most departments.

For the first time since he has enrolled at Northwestern, Carl Quaintance will have competitions in the diving event that make him hustle to take first place. NSC has three divers that have continuously taken that event - Quaintance, Jeff Hennessy, and Jack Gaston, but Baylor sports one of the outstanding divers of the Southwest conference that will be a hard one to beat. "Bullet" has won diving contests in the SW conference time and again. With he and Quaintance on the program, it should be a show to

GRID CANDIDATES FOR DEMON SQUAD ISSUED EQUIPMENT

Candidates for the 1949 football squad at Northwestern State college were issued grid equipment last Monday afternoon as April 25—Louisiana College, the annual spring practice session got underway.

> Connie Mack, 86, scoffs at talk of retiring from baseball.

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Capacity Crowd Attends "Hamlet"

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deared it to students' hearts. In regard to scenery and costuming, Mr. Holland said that it "period-less" in that it depicts no era, but is for all eges. The costumes were picked in brilliant hues as a contrast to Hamlet's stark black. Not only as a combination of colors to produce an effect, they were intended to reveal the tragedy and hidden forces in the story.

Carol Goodner, born in America into a grease-paint environment has been almost constantly on the stage since the early age of three. This rather small enimated person when asked about her experiences while on tour admitted that it was a difficult life, but added with a smile, "I'm more than compensated for all the things we encounter." To her this pioneering gives a fresh enthusiasm to acting which she feels the New York commercial theatre is beginning to lack.

Miss Goodner compared the itenary to being in the army in that the entire group do every-Except for her thing together. USO wartime tour of Italy, Germany, and France, Miss Goodner might not have found this regulated living so easy. But overseas she played to soldiers in clearings hardly large enough to move about, and from this became a veteran trouper in adjusting her acting under any

Miss Webster selected Carol Goodner for the part of Queen Gertrude because of previous association in acting with her, and directing her in several pro-

Virginia McDowall, sister of Roddy McDowall, the movie star, has in her own right quite a career. Although barely 21, she captured the coveted role of Ophelia in "Hamlet," and has been starred in many movies, including "How Green was my Valley," and her latest "The

Behind the scenes, the crew arrived here in Natchitoches Artist Series Tuesday afternoon at about four Despite the fact that the snow and ice blocked the try. Among its alumni, the

The scenery that they carry Neal. can be rolled up like blinds. On these curtains are depicted the different scenes. He also made use of a huge screen as a backdrop on which an automatic slide changer throws pictures for mood, color, and atmosphere.

Student help was required during the changes of set, and several of the dramatics students got a real taste of the theatre behind the lights.

Aerial Dusting Offered At NSC

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course which begins in April. The part-time instructor said that it is not necessary to take the course through the college. It is offered to anyone who meets the minimum requirements and has the money to pay for his instruction.

For those uninitiated in the annals of 'crop-dusting,' Salim gave a survey of what the course It is putting a poison for killing insects injurious to crops, planting crops that do not grow in rows, fertilizing, spreading out weed-killer dust and spreading defoliator on cotton so that a cotton-picker machine may be used. The first mentioned is the common practice. The poison is put out at the rate of eight pounds to the acre. A flyer proficient at crop-dusting can cover about 300 acres in an hour, and usually averages flying five hours a day.

A pilot can very handily dust 1500 acres a day, and he can put out 12,000 pounds of poison. He is usually paid according to the poundage he puts out. timated sums of money made average around a hundred dollars a day at crop-dusting. The pilot furnishes his own plane and fuel and takes the risk of flying five hours a day within about 25 feet of the ground.

Ask any flyer and he'll tell you that that takes considerable know-how, lots of guts and, with all due apologies to experienced and embryonic crop-dusters, a certain amount of empty space in the cerebral region.



HELEN HAYES RECEIVES BARTER AWARD - Virginia's Governor Tuck presents to Helen Hayes, the 1947 Barter award, while Founder-Director Robert Porterfield looks on. The annual award, "a Virginia ham with a platter to eat it off of and the deed to an acre of land in Abingdon, Virginia," is presented each year for the outstanding performance on Broadway.



GREGORY PECK, pictured here with Evelyn Wells Fargo, 1940 Barter Award Winner Dorothy Stickney and Producer Robert Porterfield, obtained his first professional stage experience with the famous group. Jeffrey Lynn, Hume Cronyn, William Prince, and Charles Korvin were also Barter actors.

path for unloading, the entire theater counts such well-known and James Poole filled vacancies crew and many students of the stage, screen, and radio actors as Speech Department, under their Gregory Peck, Hume Cronyn, expert direction worked with the Jeffrey Lynn, Charles Krovin, precision of a well-organized ma- Katherine Raht, William Prince, Frank Latimore, and Patricia

with them can be set down in a moving story about a pair of tration major and a member of city square. Wolfgang Roth designed it so the parts do not ex-GI's and their loves. They the Sigma Tau Gamma frater signed it so the parts do not have to bank on anything. He used high steel posts, connected with rods on which curtains can be rolled up like blinds. On

tation of the play are on sale teen years old, he is a member at the box office in the lobby of of the N Club and of the Wesley the Fine Arts building.

Sterkx, Poole Accept **Honor Court Posts**

Chief Justice Leonard Grems announced that Joseph Sterkx in the Honor Court this semest-

Twenty-one year old Sterkx is beginning his Junior year this semester. Coming from Alexan-"John Loves Mary" is a fast-dria he is a Business Adminis

> majoring in Social Science. Nine Foundation here on the campus

EDITOR OF NATCHITOCHES NEWS Action On Federal Jack Colton, a native of Natchitoches, has been named man-

Sharp Increase In Student Teachers Is Noted By Dean

Three times the usual amount of students have registered for practice teaching in the elementary school this semester, according to Dr. John Robson, dean of the education depart-

The dean claims this is a very fill their responsibilities to the aging editor." child student.

number 108.

NEW MEMBER JOINS NSC LIBRARY STAFF

Mrs. Joyce Kirspel is joining the library staff this month in the capacity of assistant circulation librarian. At the present Mrs. Kirspel is working in the circulation department and keeping records of circulation. Later she will be placed in charge of the reserve desk.

Previous to coming to Natchitoches Mrs. Kirspel was affiliated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Civil Service, serving in the capacity of bookkeeper and secretary.

Mrs. Kirspel is the mother of two children and her husband is connected with the Grapette Company here in Natchitoches.

aging editor of The NEWS according to an announcement from the publishers. The ap-February 1.

Corps with half of that time in the Aluetian Islands.

"With the expanding program good omen as heretofore there inaugurated by The NEWS the has been a definite lack of ele-publishers feel that an additional mentary school teachers in this editorial staff is necessary and state as many of the teachers are that Mr. Colton is the ideal not sufficiently educated to ful-choice for the position of man-

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donas Ninety-four student teachers Colton of this city, Mr. Colton are in the secondary and high attended St. Marys Academy schools, the dean asserted. Stu-here before entering Northwestdent teachers in all brackets ern. He is married to the former Dorothy Maricelli of Natchitoches and they reside at 209 Henry Avenue.

FALL BOOKS DUE FEBRUARY 16

All students wishing to receive a refund on fall semester books must return them to the book store before Wednesday. February 16, or be charged another semester's rental, according to a statement issued by Mrs. Pauline Johnson of the book store.

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"The crisis facing education lic agencies and provate instit pointment became effective on must be met, and the basis for tions, including a system of gen the continued improvement of eral scholarships and fellowship Colton, 26-years old, is the our system of education made And a study should be initiat second graduate of the North- firm. Only with federal resourc- to determine authoritatively western State college school of es can we meet adequately the national needs for education journalism. He served for three increased cost imposed by ex-facilities and the most feasible years in the U. S. Army Signal panding enrollments and the gen-methods of providing them.

JACK COLTON NAMED MANAGING Truman Asks Quick eral rise in expenditures tor

"I recommend that a federal program for aid to elementary and secondary education be intiated. We should make plans whereby the opportunities for In his Economic Report trans- higher education would be ex the federal government and pul

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Five teams are representing the college at the Arkansas

speech gathering, three in the

men's division and two in the

Ted Roberts of Zwolle and

Leon Lindsay of Natchitoches,

along with George Black, Nat-

chitoches, and Jack Harrington,

Alexandria, are in the competi-

women's division.

Potpourri Beauties selected

se pictures will appear in the 149 Potpourri were made Thursov night in the Fine Arts Buildwhen 30 contestants competin a personality contest.

Lieutenant-Governor Bill Dodd he Webb, president of the Alumi Association and Mayor Carl of Alexandria served as adges for the event.

Flimination of fourteen of the ontestants at the Thursday night ontest decided the beauties who all claim beauty honors in the clege annual. The sixteen winners will be rated at a later date s to order of their appearance

N

meens are chosen by male stu-facing the state. dent leaders to be photographed bend to compete for one of the dent of the Alumni Association, dent of the Alumni Association, is year, the student leaders lected 90 co-eds to be judged. girls were eliminated, leaving to be judged by invited personalities from various sections

Charity Ball To Be Staged ES Here Tonight

he Student Center.

Donations of money will be ded and sent to the charit- events and 145 in debate. organizations as the cols part in the national drives. udents attending the ball donate what they feel they afford upon arriving at the dent Center. A three-hour ce program will follow with sic furnished by the Demon-

The money collected will be warded to the organizations use in acquiring medicine, tment and hospital facilities

tations,

The event is an annual afon the campus to assist in fiding aid to victims of fire, m, tornado, infantile paralyand such as part of a nation-

The dance is scheduled to beat 9:30.

leMullan Replaces ay In Councilman Large Position

nnis C. McMullan was ap-

Rappa Nu social fraternity posied of time the fort results.

According to Dr. Gerber, bers.

"These tests help students in bers."

miors To Be Voiced

Graduation Plans

March 1 respectively, accord- lish classes. ace Sandifer.

Visitor



The three judges chose the fol-lowing co-eds as the leading ing the campus for the first time heauties for 1949: Dorothy Tullos, since he was a student. Dodd Law School at Louisiana State Symphony Orchestra last fall. lope Richard, Rosalyn Merritt, was on the campus for a dual university, will be principal Overby, Marjorie White, purpose; to attend a Chamber of speaker for the 1949 convention. New York City and spent his verly Clair Hollis, Fairy Scherz, Commerce banquet held in the He will discuss, "A Constitution early childhood in Atlanta, Marynm Shaw, June Ducournau, Student Center, and to help and Its Meaning Today." Perne Kemp, Kathryn Henry, judge beauties for the 1949 Pot-

eauty contest is a leading acti- ministration program in describwith on campus. Aspirant beauty ing the serious business now Faculty Pianist queens are chosen by male stuffacing the state.

andria, in selecting sixteen cama first contest held in the fall, pus beauties to determine whose dent Center Thursday evening.

Byrd High Wins Debate Trophy

A charity ball, sponsored by last week-end went to Byrd Etudes;" Griffis' ents for the March of Dimes point rating of 278 points which Preludes." and the American Red Cross included 62 points for individual ves, will be staged tonight in events and 225 points for debate.

High School with 119 points in- citalist and has appeared in Rock. and 105 in debate.

Miss Hush is Coming,

STUDENTS WILL ASSEMBLE TO REVISE CANON

will be placed under a scholarly pus for the second annual Stu-dents' Louisiana Constitutional The experienced violinist and

This program is unique in that townspeople.

It is the only planned program

De la Fuente was formerly

Remp, Kathryn Henry, Lawson, Mai Levee, John Davis, Pat Feltcher, and sat McGuffee.

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Paul Torgrimson, assistant propictures will appear in the fea- fessor of piano, will play in a ture section of the 1949 Pot- third faculty recital of the seapourri. His visit here ended fol- son at the Little Theatre on Feb-lowing the banquet in the Stu-ruary 16 at 8 p. m. Students, de la February 16 at 8 p. m. Students, de la Fe faculty members and townspeo-

be selections of Bach's "Prelude musician. high Chopin's "Three Waltzes," "Noc- held leading positions with sevschool debate clinic held here ture in Db Major," and "Three eral European opera theatres last week-end went to Byrd Etudes;" Griffis' "Arabesque;" and appeared with major symhe Interfraternity Council, to High School of Shreveport. Byrd Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G phony orchestras both in this contributions from stureceived a trophy for the high Major;" and Kennan's "Three country and abroad. He is also country and abroad for having directed

Natchitoches High School took receiving his Master's degree ducting the accompaniment of epted at the entrances by rep-second place with 192 points from the Eastman School of his own Violin concerto at Carentatives of the council to be which included 47 for individual Music. His concerts here have negie Hall, New York. He is Third place winner was Caster musician is in demand as a re- ansas State Symphony Orchescluding 14 in individual events many Louisiana cities since his The tournament included 250 His most recent appearance was French Student Is appointment to the faculty here. participants from eleven schools at the Women's Department Club in Shreveport.

X-Rays March 15-18.

unfortunate American citi-Advises 'Lost' Students

Louise Harris

To students desiring educationoffered the services of the office ditional appititude tests may conof student personnel, Dr. Joe tact any member of the Student student on the campus. Gerber stated this week.

from the request of the student.

Kappa Nu social fraternity. period of time, the test results their selection of courses. Most serve as a basis for advising the individual. The freshman exTheir decisions, hastily made,

cational level.

Students who wish to have the al counsel regarding the selection results of their tests interpreted ing inscriptions of the club and of courses to pursue, they are to them or who wish to take adtact any member of the Student Personnel staff and arrange for an appointment. Many students bers of the club at a luncheon given for the occasion. She in-Information and advice may be an appointment. Many students between the councilman-at- tion of the examinations taken duation of H.D. Council by the student this week secured both from an interpretation of the examinations taken during the student's first semest- tion of the examinations taken appointment. Many students given for the occasion. She included education in France, and during the student's first semest- tion of the examinations taken appointment. Many students given for the occasion. She included education in France, and during the student's first semest- tion of the examinations taken appointment. Many students given for the occasion. She included education in France, and during the student's first semest- to make definite plans for question of "Why am I in College?" to those dramatics students who were ready to pick up the student of the club at a function of the club at a fu during the student's first semester at Northwestern State and ader at Northwestern State and adhas been set up for those on the

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ors To Be Voiced Graduation Plans

deadline for ordering invitations has been set for April 1 large for Senior Class President

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the importance of at- ing tests the scores denote the numerous instances they students' in relation to their edu- proved highly beneficial."

Violinist Back For 3rd Showing In Artists Series

Violinist James de la Fuente microscope February 18 and 19 will appear on the Fine Arts when some 200 high school stu- auditorium stage in his third apdents will assemble on the pearance on the campus for an-Northwestern State college cam- other Artists Series presentation

Convention, sponsored by the his accompanist, Josef Blatt, will college's Department of Social play during a two-hour program of classical and popular musical students and selections for

of study of the Louisiana Constitutional by students, according to Dr. Charles G. Whitwell, associated appeared here about four sumappeared he ate professor of government at the college. Material is forward-the college. Material is forward-the has recently played in the Lt. Gov. William J. Dodd re- ed participating schools for study Baton Rouge Symphony Orchminisced briefly on his college months prior to the convention. Baton Rouge Symphony estra as guest violinist. He also Dean Paul M. Hebert, of the played with the Little Rock

The violinist was born in Georgia. A child prodigy, he began his training under direc Schools currently participating tion of his mother, a teacher in the study and expected to of piano. He studied later with

recognized for having directed the Broadway success "Rosa-Torgrimson was appointed to linda" by Johann Strauss, and the NSC faculty in 1945, after has appeared as a composer conbecome an annual event. The at present conductor of the Arktra with headquarters in Little

Honored By City **Rotary Members**

Michele Honegger, special stu-dent from Lyon, France, was honored here this week when the Natchitoches Rotary Club Barter Theatre Boasts elected her Honorary Rotary

Ann. At a regular meeting of the Colorful Drama History group, the French student attended to accept a plaque bearwas congratulated for the work

a year's period. When she re-turns to France, the Rotary Club Porterfield, who during hard actor in the theatre for 26 years, at the Monday meeting. The There will be an important mation concerning basic mental neither should a person with no the fourth object of the organ-there will be an exchange with complete understanding of ject would make the acquisition meeting Wednesday, February ability, personal interests, person-medical aptitude major in prethe fourth object of the organthe fourth object of the organthe farmers of farm prehis character.

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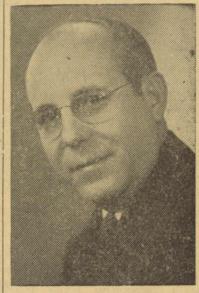
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As usual, one of the project were turned over D. m., for the purpose of The relative mental ability of State students are determined by comparing their plans for the senior class all other college freshmen in also be discussed. Sandifer the United States. In the readhave sional men united in the ideal group prominent. of service."

COLLEGE DEBATE SQUAD MID-SOUTH SPEECH RALLY

Speaker



best recording through RCA served as pastor of Baptist committee shall appear on the tations were mailed this week Victor, and a Majestic award Churches in Arkansas, Texas and ballots. for a best radio program. He Missouri. From 1930-32 he held made his debut in New York the presidency of Hardin College the editorship of Current Sauversities from seven states have Town Hall in 1946 and has ap- for Women, Mexico, Missouri.

harmonic, Terre Haute Philhar-monic, Westfield, Bridgeport, and Atlanta.

A master player of the violin.

Terre Haute Philhar-parts of the nation. Within the last three years alone he has visited 26 campuses. For a num-judged on t third faculty recital of the season at the Little Theatre on February 16 at 8 p. m. Students,
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ple of Natchitoches are invited to
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A master player of the violin,
ber of years Dr. Blake has conducted a daily radio program,
"Religion and Life." Selected to
appear in "Who's Who in Amlowing standards for qualificathird faculty recital of the seadiscussed "Hawaii" Thursday bediscussed "Hawaii" Thursday bettend the performance, according to the music department.

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> Dr. Blake is a qualified speaker in philosophy, religious psychology, and science.

Miss Hush is Coming.

IN SYMPATHY

The students, faculty, and staff of Northwestern State College regret to hear of the death of Mr. D. B. Scarborough, father of Mr. O. D. Scarborough, college purchasing agent, in Oakwood, Texas, February 8, 1949. Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. Scarborough and his mother in their bereavement.

MEN AND WOMEN'S DIVISIONS

Ten debaters are expected to return to the campus today after completing their rounds of debate this morning in the Mid-South Speech Tournament at Conway, Arkansas. The members of the varsity debate squad left Thursday with R. L. Ropp, veteran forensics director, to attend the annual event.

Deadline Set For Sauce, Potpourri **Editor Candidates**

"Notice of intentions to run tion in the senior men's division. for the editorship of the Cur- Jan-An Le Blanc of Houma and rent Sauce and the Potpourri Julia McBroom, Shreveport, are shall be filed with the secretary debating in the senior women's of the student body thirty days bracket.

by Ropp for the event. ce shall be required to edit a been assured," the forensics peared as soloist with such symphonies as New York, Newark, Baton Rouge, Little Rock, Philharonic, Terre Haute Philharoni in decisions by the Publications sent programs before groups to further speech activities in the

and Fugue in G minor; Bee- Blatt, his accompanist for the tion among Protestant churches. paper and should have written tary Club meeting in Mansfield stories for it prior to the filing February 16. Harrison J. Young of his intentions. He must have of the agriculture department a basic knowledge of the prin- faculty, will speak on "Landciples of typography, makeup, scaping Your Home Property and editing, as judged by the before a Mansfield Garden Club publisher and the incumbent February 23.

Each candidate should possess leadership and ability of a journalistic nature and should be capable of choosing and directing a good working staff. He Offer Support should have shown his attitude in the office of editor only.

There must be nothing in the ion of the committee should disqualify the individual.

Candidates for editor of Potpourri shall be qualified in the major. same manner, the secretary asserted. The only exception will be a trial publication.

as being interested in the Current Sauce itself, rather than

Citizens of Vetstown will suppersonnel or academic record of port the mayor of the "town the candidate which in the opin- and its council in promoting the a Garden Club project for use by veterans and their families, according to Holmes Breithaupt The citizens met in the Little

Theatre Monday to discuss the advantage of such a project. Interest shown by 22 families present will continue further investigation and planning for planting gardens in selected plots for the veteran students. Mayor Breithaupt said that

those interested in the project would meet with Harrison J Young, agronomist in the agriculture department ,for further and looks like a typical Ameridiscussion of the plan. Young Besides providing the student can girl is experiencing her first who is also sponsor of the Gard she is performing as an English body of Northwestern with a professional work in the leading en Club project, will set a date

The property manager, who John's misery. Previous to this had been a common practice. answer forum with the members.

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Betty Rogerson, who is only 17, show. It gets in your blood." page in the college annual.

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Some Plain Talk About Pink Elephants

"Maybe if we don't talk about it, it will go away," said the drunk to his inebriated friend, with reference to the large pink elephant which had been following them for five blocks.

From here it appears to us that the president and our government economists have been taking the same attitude towards the present business slump. At a recent dinner of the National Planning Association Mr. Truman dismissed the whole situation with the statement: "I think that before any disaster new repair job. The only hitch SPRING TIM with which we may be faced comes about, we will be in a position to meet it."

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the president's council of economic advisers says he is not alarmed by the 700,000 increase NY has a two-tone job. in unemployment in January, nor is he alarmed by the skidding

price of food.

Not that we actually expect the government leaders to go
around hollering fire in crowded theatres because predictions of a ground hollering fire in crowded theatres because predictions of a ground hollering fire in crowded theatres because predictions of a ground hollering fire in crowded theatres because predictions of a ground hollering fire in crowded theatres because predictions of a ground hollering fire in crowded theatres because predictions of a ground hollering fire in crowded theatres because predictions of a ground hollering fire in crowded theatres because predictions of a ground hollering fire in crowded theatres because predictions of a ground hollering fire in crowded theatres because predictions of a ground hollering fire in crowded theatres because predictions of a ground hollering fire in crowded theatres because predictions of a ground hollering fire in crowded theatres because predictions of a ground hollering fire in crowded theatres because predictions of a ground hollering fire in crowded theatres because predictions of a ground hollering fire in crowded theatres because predictions of a ground hollering fire in crowded theatres because predictions of a ground hollering fire in crowded theatres because predictions of a ground hollering fire in crowded theatres because predictions of a ground hollering fire in crowded theatres because predictions of a ground hollering fire in crowded theatres because predictions of a ground hollering fire in crowded the ground hollering fire in crowded hollering fire in crowded the ground hollering fire depression might very well precipitate one. What we mean to Sunday — strictly on the up-determined, but most likely he say is that the people likely will not be told of the depression and - up. (Although BUDDY say is that the people likely will not be told of the deptendence of t

Far be it from us to say that we are headed for a depression — despite the facts that unemployment is increasing, stocks and farm prices are falling, and applications for relief are becoming more numerous in many cities. We are as ignorant of the future as any politician. But we advocate being prepared because we won't be told about it until we see the white of its eyes. -Jerry Wise

Seeking The Happy Medium!

There has been a considerable amount of discussion recently concerning the possibility of getting a "name" band for the Spring Formal.

The chief obstacle to having a name band seems to be a financial one. The Student Council advises that sufficient funds to back the venture are simply not available. The Council has further made it known that if someone or some organization would underwrite it, a portion of the cost could be borne by student funds, the remainder to be made up through admission receipts. It is the suggestion of the Current Sauce that the amount

eft in the Artist Series fund be combined with the funds available through the Student Council, the balance being made up by eccipts from tickets sold. As for the first item, it is understood hat there is usually a surplus in the Artist Series budget. The Student Council has announced its willingness to furnish the second. It would be necessary to make up the remaining part of he cost in some fashion; the most reasonable way would be by ertain amount for admission. The question is immediately raised: why should students be charged admission to their Spring Formal? Actually they should not. But in view of exist- edictions cast upon the outcasts America's elementary schools leisurely and interesting English roll. Graduation candidates folng circumstances, there is little choice. Looking to the future, we suggests that Artist Series pro- tain demented derelicts last Out of a total of 10,601 pris-

grams be better balanced, to include several programs which would week, we were not deported for oners in the Federal prisons dur- age. (The story of Andrew Jack- special student is listed. be certain to provide a full audience. And with strong attractions, subversive activities, nor were ing the fiscal year of 1946, only such as Xavier Cugat in the 1946-47 series or "John Loves Mary" we tarred and feathered and rid- 67 had completed four years in the current series, enough could be cleared in receipts to finance den out of town on a rail for of college. (Probably Tech men). name band for the Spring Formal. For conclusive proof of this shooting dice with Warren Eastcontention, comparative figures on attendance are available in the on undergraduates. And we most being fatally injured on British ninutes of the Artist Series Committee. The Cugat program took certainly were not the vendors railways is one in 150,000,000 who sold the "weeds" to Bob this year, according to the n enough to make possible an extra show that year.

hat seventy-five cents is taken each semester from Student Acti- are the product of some "blab- tion. (Now who is going to ride rity Fees for the Series. If students are contributing to this ber-mouth" whose fertile imag- a train that may times this particular activity, they should have some voice in the selection ination and rusty wheels start- year?) of programs. At present the Artist Series Committee is composed ed to turn when our column entirely of faculty members. We believe that there should be a didn't appear in last week's known to exist in Iceland. The government owns so one millions motor vehicles. influence in program selection, as it deserves. There should be The only reason that this in- all kinds. closer coordination between what the students want and what sult to journalism didn't show DID YOU KNOW THAT they are getting. The point is simply, that if students are being it's smutty face last week is beaxed for an extra-curricular activity, they should have something cause the egoists who write this sales have increased from alto say about that activity. This is not just a nice suggestion, to junk decided to employ an old most nothing to 1,500,000 pounds be nodded at and forgotten. We urge immediate action on the journalistic trick. This trick is annually?

as exemplified in the theatre should be balanced by a lighter side, ferent inquiries as to what hapwhich would provide entertainment for entertainment's sake. And pened to the column. This with student members on the Committee, this balance would be assured, and in turn, provide increased funds with which to sponsor a band for Spring Formals.

-Jack Harrington

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor: If something isn't done, maybe next week's headlines in the

newspaper will read UMN FALLS ON STUDENT" -and that student may be any

steeped in tradition and held dear in a very short time to the hearts of students and alumnus of the college. But, if something is not done soon, we will see one of our most priceess traditions crumble. Those columns are the main structures on the campus that link the past with the present, so they should undoubtedly be preserved.

I understand that modern engineering has perfected ways to preserve or restore age-old structures. Why doesn't the administration take steps in erecting a scaffold around the old columns to straighten and restore the one true tradition that we have? I

February 10, 1949, should think that funds are available to procure the services of a carpenter and a mason to straighten these historical monu- IT'S A FACT THAT ments.

taken to maintain the beauty of the structures, we are apt to be lion acres of our soil have been The columns have been long minus the columns and tradition destroyed and cannot be react-

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record in amount of fish caught GO???) but couldn't prove it because they hauled in so many that the boat sank.

WHEELIN' AND A-DEALIN' be going down! -Those two vehicles that take turn pushing each other around run over. (Anybody hurt in that wreck???)

was when the repaired side was of something better, numerous the weekly campus newscas ly different color - now JOHN-

tending that affair and the coffee given by the gals in Varnado when someone turned a 'possum his little finger was some exhausted.)

BY THE WAY, WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO THE GIRLS IN VARNADO??? NO MORE SQU-

ou will run across a story about honor within the organization. JAMIE WILLIAMSON telling Home town stories are written ea stories to a woman's club about these students and for n town. "Experiences in Hawaii," so it says there. (ALL of lication.

McKEE. THOMPSON is versatile cage star, whose class

week that at least one person AND THEN—there's the story reads this stuff, THOROUGHLY! JOHNNY had one side of his someone took a copy to the Per-

SPRING TIME - and for lack pets are being adopted by the male population at this heah place. The "North Barnado CONGRATS go out to the of dog named SNATCHED Boys" are now feeding a handful will be of the Heinz 57 variety. tally interrupted the other night loose and he made a fast break for the bench.

Officers of campus organizations are urged by Earl C. Coulon, News Bureau Director, to submit names of students named Somewhere in the rag today to membership or receiving any

warded to newspapers for pub-

Streams and Strains **Strange Statistics**

By Dennis McMullan and Henry Berry

who write this column by cer- have only one teacher With continued reference to the Artist Series, we find and Lila, either. These rumors British ministry of transporta-

not to publish the article for one Culture is a fine and necessary thing, but its heavier side week, and then record the difmethod also determines as to 000? (Wonder what a brokenwhat extent the particular article down clarinet is worth?) is read. If the inquiries are numerous the column is continued; if they are few—down the legal for a man to club his wife, follow our column that it will ring? be continued indefinitely-or until the two dopes who asked about it this week learn to read Now that we have let off

> istical information. (?) There are 1,729 newspaper But action must be taken soon in the United States, 150 in

a little steam, on with the stat-

if immediate steps are not England, and only 28 in Russia. Two hundred and fifty mil ivated. (Everybody look under Ralph E. Ropp your fingernails.)

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drain it will go. We are hap- provided that the club is no py to announce to the peons who larger around than her wedding

> Miss Hush is Coming. X-Rays March 15-18.

Secretary Sawyer urges continuance of export, other con-

> ON VALENTINE'S DAY

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NSC Stages Three Radio Broadcasts In Week Period

Radio listeners around the Natchitoches area had an opportunity to hear three campus-prepared broadcasts during the past week over Radio Station KWCJ Students in R. L. Ropp's

speech class presented a special Doubtful story of the week is the one going around the camthe of the distribution of the week is the one going around the camthe of the distribution of th about the two men who set a bouts. (Let's see your medals, as part of a class project. Those participating in the forum are: The (BLACK RASCAL) tells Ted Roberts, chairman, Jack Odom to Ethma Ewing—an enHarrington, Jack Wise, John Odom to Ethma Ewing—an enus that SLIM HOWELL has a Lacy, Jimmy Johnson, Laddie new pair of boots. Leather must Alexander, and Jamie Williamson. The class will continue pin .. such forums on current questions pinning Mattie Jackson . . One student whose talents of the Congress throughout the Buttons and bows . . . Enjoythe Barracks belong to "JOKER have not been exhibited to the semester. Radio presentations of ment of the artist Series production of "John Loves Mary" Weddoing most of the pushing these days since the battery dropped out of McKEE'S car (?) and got Maybe he's bashful!

two-weeks intervals, Ropp commented. The next debate will the Fashions in keeping with the include discussions on the Taft-Hartley Bill.

speech department interviewed of JOHNNY MITCHELL—seems (That was a low blow when the Barter Theatre Company who were on the campus for the pre- Sunday night informal coffee in sentation of the stage success, "John Loves Mary."

Earl C. Coulon took charge of Thursday evening. He has taken over the broadcast as part of his public relations work as director of the News Bureau on the camjournalism prepared the scripts with students taking a course in radio newswriting.

Found In The College Library

Topp. Smile Please. (Delightful story of a woman photographer in Mississippi.) Allen: Toward the Morning.

Churchill. The

World War II.) Curran. The Parish and the

Boyd. Lucinda Brayford. (A of 72 names appearing on the

novel.) Crabb. Home to the Hermit- men group with 39 names. One

Crankshaw. Russia and the

Russians. (A fascinating, downto-earth, human report.)

ociell

ball games to dances held the ing the members of the thr spotlight at NSC.

That "In love" look. From Bill was the day's big event. President

We were given a clue this to 6:40, W. Frederic Plette of the cato with an attractive upswept hairdo . . . Erin Mays wearing a two-piece black faille suit .

Last week end featured the Varnado's drawing room from 5:30 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. Girls and their dates enjoyed coffee

By Jan an Le Blanc Changable weather had little or tea and cookies served

> social fraternities last Sun Phi Kap Quentin Pruitt approximate fifty guests into the house, which was decorated with red and white to carry out the

valentine theme. Refreshments served by the of ficers consisted of punch, open face sandwiches and canding which carried out the centr theme.

Things to come include the pa Kappa Sigma rummage sale town today, to be followed he an informal get together at sorority house. The Pi Kap and tives and pledges will have an evening of fun which will climar who wi

in a group supper at the house Tonight the Inter-fraternity Council sponsors the Charit the sec Ball to end the week's soci suggest activities. Dance . . . dance disqual

Fall Honor Roll Lists 286 With High Averages

Students' names appearing on the Honor Roll for the Fall semester, 1948, total 286, according to figures released by the office of student personnel.

Including students from all lassifications, names appearing n the list will be posted on the bulletin board in Caldwell Hall for recognition by classmates and

In separate classifications, 43 The third novel about Salathiel first semester freshmen made above average marks during the Gathering fall semester. The number dim-Storm. (The Prime Minister's inished to three in the second beginning of semester freshmen bracket.

First semester sophomore scored 36 of their group on the Hill. (A novel of an Irish fam- list, while second semester sophs claimed 22 names for the honor Cronin. Shannon's Way. (A Thirty-three first semester juni tory of the medical profession.) ors are listed on the roll, with Brines. MacArthur's Japan. 37 second semester juniors edg-An informed account of our at-empt to democratize Japan.) ing in a slight top rank of that

Collins. Black Ivory. (A First semester seniors took top washbuckling story of slave- honors in averages during the fall semester with a grand total lowed the first semester fresh-

> Miss Hush is Coming. X-Rays March 15-18.

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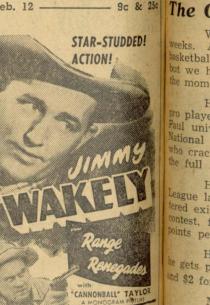
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WEDNESDAY & THURS



Sidelines

By Jim Falkner

Here's one we've been waiting for for a long time.

council of the National Association of Basketball Coaches is con-

ducting a poll of all member coaches opinions on the melee that

both high school and college teams in the United States and

Chances are that rough player scramble under the basket after free throws will be eliminated by next season. The research

According to reports, if the rule is changed it will affect

The change sounds good to us. The rule would eliminate

Another change which may come up before the national rules committee in March is the one concerning blocking and creening. A rewording of the present rule would eliminate such

But one change that is on the docket that we heartily

ncidents such as those that happened at Tech last week. This one

disapprove of is the one concerning personal fouls. The coaches who will participate in the poll will be asked if the would favor

a rule allowing a player six personal fouls—three in each half.

In other words a player would be allowed to re-enter the game in

the second period if he fouled out in the first period. Another

suggested change pertaining to personal fouls is one that would

disqualify a player with five personal fouls but would allow him

re-enter the game in the case of one or more extra periods

is more fouled up than ever. The NSC Demons did pull out of

the hole and up to second place. From the way things loow now,

loss record. Northwestern has 7 wins and 2 losses. That gives

the Gents a percentage of .818 and NSC .800, or thereabouts. As

far as we are concerned, the two teams are tied for the top

We're talking about the nine-man band that has been making its

ppearance at the past two basketball games. We're all in favor

f the music, but we have a question: Just what type band is it?

the band is Bohemian, but be it German prototype or Bohemian,

we think it's a good idea and without a doubt it produces the

sometimes lacking chuckles at a sporting event. 'Congratulations

We've heard a lot about one George Mikan these past few

According to several leading magazines, he's the greatest

His record is a bit amazing-far above that of any other

He was named the most valuable player in the National ague last year because he scored 1,195 points in 56 games, bet-

He is pro basketball's highest paid player, largely because

Mikan was once told by the late George Keogan, one time

asketball player of all time. That's a pretty broad statement.

but we have no one that we could offer to fill the title, so for

no player in any league. His four-year collegiate record at De-

ul university was almost as unbelievable as his spurt in the

ational Basketball League last year. He's the court magician

ho cracked six league records in 1948—and he didn't even play

ered existing figures for points per game, field goals for a single

intest, field goals and free throws over a season, and average

gets paid \$7,000 salary plus bonuses of \$5 for every field goal

Notre Dame basketball coach, that he'd never make a basketball

player. He went to DePaul the same year and Ray Meyer, DePaul

each, put him to skipping ropes to gain self-confidence and coordi-

lation. (He still skips ropes for a month before the opening of a

season.) This determination plus a NSAA ruling that prohibited tall

players from jumping up and stopping a ball from going in the

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and \$2 for every free throw he drops through the nets.

loment, at least, we can't dispute the claim.

Centenary is leading the conference now with a 8 win, 2

It's a good idea, and it puts everybody in a good mood.

We've an idea that it is a copy of the old time German municipal band that played only polkas. The American slang for

it's going to be Centenary and Northwestern in the final lap.

SUGGESTED RULE CHANGES

always follows a free toss from the foul line.

the easy field goals after missed free tosses.

free throw is sunk or missed.

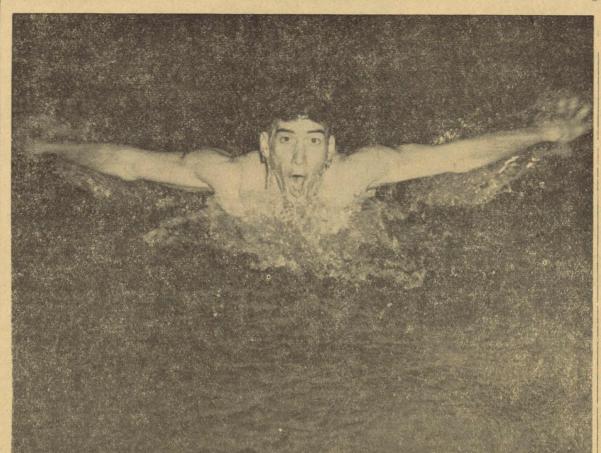
we are in favor of, too.

mtil the sixth foul is committed.

We Say Thy're Tied

Origin Unknown

to the genius that conceived the idea.



JEFF HENNESSY, member of the NSC swimming team, is shown at the climax of his strong breast (or butterfly) stroke. Hennessy will swim the breast stroke, one of the hardest strokes to learn and one of the most greuling in the business, against Baylor tonight.

Tentative 1949 Demon Football Another hetic week of basketball has passed, and the GSC Card Released

H. Lee Prather, athletic director, announced Tuesday the tentative 1949 football schedule.

The Demons will meet five Gulf States Conference foes and four non-conference opponents. Newcomers to the schedule for 1949 are Northwest State college, Merryville, Mo., Union university, Jackson, Tenn., and East Texas Baptist, Marshall, Texas.

The schedule, which is still subject to minor date revisions, is as follows: September 24 — Central State

College, Natchitoches. September 30 — Northwest State college, Merryville, Mo. October 8 — Louisiana College,

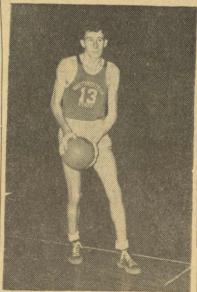
Natchitoches. October 15-Southeastern, Natchitoches.

October 22-Louisiana Tech-State Fair, Shreveport. October 28-Mississippi South-

rn, Hattlesburg, Miss November 5 — Union University, Natchitoches.

November 19 — Southwestern, November 24 — East Texas

Baptist, Marshall, Texas.



CLAUDE "JODIE" STOUTA-MIRE, Demon forward, has eased ahead of his teammate Bernard Waggoner in the GSC scoring parade. Up until the Southeastern game Wednesday night Waggoner led the conference race with 293 points, Stoutamire followed with 291. As the statistics now read, Stoutamire leads with 310 points, with Waggoner trailing

FALL BOOKS DUE

a refund on fall semester books of the bookstore.

The Great Golf Mystery

grum, Jimmy Demaret, Ralph Guldahl (who won the U. S. Open

Imagine the pick of the country facing Hogan, Nelson, Mangrum and Demaret in a golf scrap at either match or medal

> play. It couldn't be that Texas developed a

country. like - to look at. So is Hogan's swing as compared with Demaret's

swing. Mangrum is closer to Hogan. pletes almost a full circle. His 137 pounds need this extra arc.

Demaret is due for some better luck this good year of 1949, and, if he gets it, Jimmy can move right alongside of Hogan and Mangrum.

"I like Hogan's swing," Eddie Loos, the well-known player and instructor remarked the other day, because it is full, free and yet under definite control. On the downswing you can see that club traveling for a target that seems to be a little to the right of the field. line, the correct line, and he keeps both the left hand and right hand working to the finish. That means right-hand power and left-hand control, keeping the face of the club where it should be without

The one main thing you notice among al leading golfers is the use of the head. The head anchors the swing. The chin is usually back and, as Alex Morrison puts it: "They all hit past the chin. Once the head moves or wavers, the result is usually sour. The swing no longer has an anchor."

must return them to the book store before Wednesday, February 16, or be charged another semester's rental, according to All students wishing to receive Miss Pauline Johnson, manager

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29 File Entries for Tournament at Northwestern Twenty-nine teams have filed

their entries in the Northwest mon watermen should have his

twice in a row), Byron Nelson, one Natchitoches has registered its capable swimmers also included of the all-timers, and several boys team in the Class A divisothers who can score well.

> Provencal, Olla, Castor, and best to stay with the aforemen-Harrisonburg have entered boys tioned duo in that event. and girls teams and Oak Grove, Southwestern Louisiana Instiof DeSoto parish, has entered its tute's Bulldogs will attempt to boys squad.

than the rest of the proof, and Plainview have enter-Hogan's ed boys and girls teams. Boys meet between the Demons and Grantland Rice swing and Nelson's swing are totally unRobeline, Goldonna, Flora, KisatRice swing are totally unRobeline, Goldonna, Flora, KisatRice swing and Nelson's teams have been entered by Baylor university.
Robeline, Goldonna, Flora, Kisatchie, and Pleasant Hill.

play-offs in seven districts.

The Stranahan Case

Frank Stranahan, the Toledo a win over the Demons. amateur, closed out the old year late in December. He is all set for the 1949 tour and he has the full respect of every pro golfer in the

"There is a chance he may become the finest-scorer we've ever known," one leading pro told me. "He is young, strong, healthy, wealthy and golf is the game he loves. He gives his full attention to

plenty of power. He will learn, as he goes along, certain things in concentration and determination. He is a fine golfer now. In my opinion, he will be a better golfer

Stranahan is still anxious to learn all he can. He not only wants to know how but why. He is willing to work and practice for hours at a time. He will give every club in his bag a thorough going over. It is for this reason that he has no distinct weakness.

The Toledo star is something new in sport. Here is a young fellow with all the money he can spend. But instead of spending it, he gives all his time to golf-either practice or play. He follows the pro circuit from beginning to end-from Los Angeles through Arizona and Texas on through Louisiana into Florida and then up through Georgia and the Carolinas.

This is a tough circuit for making a living from it. But Stranahan takes no vacationsnot while there's a tournament in sight.

Bear Swimmers, Demons Bid **Bulldog Cagers Invade Campus**

provide the opposition for the high-riding Demon swimming and diving team this evening at the college natatorium and the ed its bid for a Gulf States con-Southwestern Bulldogs will pro- ference basketball championship vide competition for the Demon here Wednesday night by downbasketball team immediately fol- ing the Southeastern Louisiana lowing in the men's gym.

Time for the swimming meet is game will begin at 8.

Club, Texas A & M and South- ever, Southeastern's center, Harlast two opponents were engaged with 20 markers on 10 fielders.

50-yard sprinter from Waco, and 2 record for Gulf States Texas, and Bullet Manale, of ference competition and a 14-1 Fort Worth, eighth ranking 3 mark for all games.

meter diver of the nation. Mc
Northwestern led Coy is the Southwestern AAU 34-15. champion in the 50 and had not The Box Score: been defeated at that distance u to the final meets this week, re sults of which have not bee learned.

Coach Chapman will accom pany a team of nine swimmer here for the meet tonight. Other outstanding stars with the Bear include Sam Sorello, a diminu tive star from Houston who ha been improving rapidly in th 440 and is expected to provid plenty competition in this event and Andy Odem, a promisin backstroker.

NO ONE YET has been able to figure out why most of the star golfers come form Texas. But that's the way it is.

Louisiana Fig. ball Tournament which is scheduled for February 25 and 26 on the campus, according to I. C. Strickland, director of high strength in almost all events. Stovall, Mickey Gunn, Jack Stovall, Mickey Gunn, Jack Many High school has entered Branch and Ellison from a strong both boys and girls teams and quartet of swimmers with other season when he vies with Man-Six schools have entered teams ale in the diving event. Jeff in Class B competition. Zwolle, Hennessy will have to do his

Texas developed a certain type of swing that was something better than the rest of the certain type of swing that was something better than the rest of the certain type of swing that was something better than the rest of the certain type of swing that was something better than the rest of the certain type of swing that was something the control than the certain type of swing that was something the control to the certain type of swing that was something the certain type of swing that was something better than the certain type of swing that was something better than the certain type of swing that was something better than the certain type of swing that was something better than the certain type of swing that was something better than the certain type of swing that was something better than the certain type of swing that was something better than the certain type of swing that was something better than the certain type of swing that was something better than the certain type of swing that was something better than the certain type of swing that was something the certain type of swing that was swing tha salvage something from a disas-

Clyde Catha, a 6-3 forward from Gulf States Conference teams for Northwestern will be the site Baton Rouge, and Mort Elkind, the annual Northwestern State Nelson and Demaret are not full of the State Class B champion- six-foot guard from New York college Relay Carnival to be held swingers. Hogan is more than a ship tournament, according to an full swinger. His club head dips deep on the backswing and completes almost a full circle. His large level and completes almost a full circle. His large level and completes almost a full circle. His large level and completes almost a full circle. His large level and completes almost a full circle. His large level and completes almost a full circle. His large level and completes almost a full circle. His large level and completes almost a full circle. His large level and completes almost a full circle. His large level and completes almost a full circle. His large level and completes almost a full circle. His large level and completes almost a full circle. His large level and completes almost a full circle. His club head dips announcement by officials of the large level and completes almost a full circle. His club head dips announcement by officials of the large level and complete and complete almost a full circle. His large level and complete and complete almost a full circle. His large level and complete and complete almost a full circle and complete almost a full circle. His large level and complete and complete almost a full circle and complete and complete and complete almost a full circle and complete and complete almost a full circle and complete and comp Louisiana High School Athletic Tulane university. Elkind was all-LIC for two consecutive seawill be made eligible for the sons and played one year at City by Coach Turpin. It has developchampionship tournament in College of New York prior to en- ed into one of the outstanding rolling at Southwestern.

Coach J. C. (Dutch) Reinhardt tions vieing each year. would like nothing better than It is expected that the GSC

Coach H. Lee Prather's De-Young Frank ran away from a dogs lightly, however, and the tional this season. These collooking for a battle tonight. 880 and mile relays.

Coach Prather will probably Schools and colleges not re start his usual combination of ceiving invitations to the relay Claude Stoutamire and Buddy carnival should write Coach Tur Bates at forward; Bernard Wag- pin at Northwestern State for goner, at center; and Leslie Mc-Conathy and Jim Willis at guard. Ed Mooré, who has shown improvement in recent tilts, may get the nod for some playing time at a guard spot. Linwood "Stranahan has fine swing with Ouzts, a good floor man from a guard post, should see action al-

> Statistics up to the Southeastern tilt Wednesday showed that the Demons have registered 13 host to the state basketball wins as against 4 losses, and championship for Class B schools, have a 7-2 count within the Gulf both boys and girls teams, March States Conference. The locals 10, 11 and 12, according to I. C. rank high among the nation's Strickland, director of high cage aggregation with a 63-point school relations and rallies. average in 17 tilts. Waggoner, with 293 points, and Stoutamire, with 291, not only lead the squad in scoring but also top the GSC

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Claude Stoutamire, with 6:30 p. m. and the hardwood points on eight field goals and three free throws, led the win-Coach Hank Chapman will br- ners in scoring while his teaming a Baylor team to the local mate Bernard Waggoner, with 15, campus that has met Oklahoma on seven and one, was the no. university, the Dallas Athletic 2 man for the Demons. Howern Methodist university. The old Owens, topped all scorers

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Eleventh Annual Relay Carnival To Be Held Here

Invitations will be mailed out shortly to high schools and col-Big guns in the SLI attack are leges throughout the state and to

track events of the State with high school teams from all sec-

to upset the dope bucket with teams will take advantage of the opportunity of competing in the with a remarkable set of figures. mons won't be taking the Bull- the program should be exceprelays, Coach Turpin said, and purple and white cagers are leges would compete in the 443,

Northwestern Will Be Host To Class **B** Title Tourney

Northwestern State will be The Louisiana High School

Athletic Association recently voted to divide the state basketball tournament into four centers. Classes AA, A, B, and C were assigned to four college and university campuses. The class AA tournament will be staged at Louisiana State university, former site of the entire State tournament for all classes. Southwestern Louisiana Institute will be host to Class A and Louisiana Tech to Class C.

Each of the seven district rallies will qualify three boys and three girls teams which makes possible the entry of 42 teams in the tournament at Northwestern State. These teams will have won first, second and third places in district rallies.

Publications Committee **Evaluates Current Sauce**

In their latest evaluation of publications on the campus, the Publications Committee made the following report on Current Sauce, including the issues from October 30 through December 17: In introducing the report, the committee stated that a different method of evaluation was used this time from that used in the past. The committee made individual intensive surveys of the various criteria covered in the Associated Collegiate Press Scorebook, and then combined them at committee meetings into this report. The scoring sheets were not used except as a basis for

The list of criteria and the committee members who covered to those on Hoagy Carmichael national interest, has been met Mr. H. D. Gray; News Stories (content, organization, style and leads): Mr. Coulon; Features:

| Content | Coulon | Coulo ditorial Page (columns, features, in the report. end makeup): Mr. Chester Headlines, Typography, And Young; Sports Page (coverage, writing, and display): Mr. Phillips; Letters to the editors, staff

News Coverage And Balance
(a) Coverage—All news sources are not adequately covered. To some extent administrative and academic offices and activities are included. There are few, if any, interpretative articles on education. News, however, does cover clubs and organization fully. Athletic activities receive.

Which are necessary for good heads. A few include grammatical page, while a score of "fair" has been assigned to the regular editorial column, signifying that, although some real improvement though some real improvement in general page, while a score of "fair" has been assigned to the regular editorial column, signifying that, although some real improvement though some real improvement of the editorial page, while a score of "fair" has been assigned to the regular editorial column, signifying that, although some real improvement that been assigned to the regular editorial to do so.

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The description of the editorial page three considerations may prove helpful at this time. These the committee. ups with city, state, and national (b) Typograph — The typo- 1. The weekly cartoons have

iety. In the copies reviewed club activities and the various Clinics — Debate, Theatre, and may be noted that from issue to check the copies reviewed well as in both drawings and captions.

(c) Front Page Makeup—Inside well as in both drawings and captions.

Whole looks fine. However, it is a checker to the expressed may be noted that from issue to checker the copies reviewed.

terial is used consistenely in all heads are used to lead off on that they were not trying to which appear in the paper. There makeup. is very little news value or any Department Pages And Special between these two features. other type of value in such a feature. Care is not taken to

phases of the college.

teresting feature and deserves the six issues noted above. The editorial page. much credit. Another very in- introduction in the November 6 teresting feature story was that issue of the two features, entitlbe published.

News Writing And Editing

liance on "hand-outs" and news and not enough treatment of items which are proffered by in- problems of national and interdividuals or departments anxious to see publication of these items. More effort should be devoted to digging information for news and feature articles, with emphasis on the latter. Follow-up stories are noticeably absent, except in the case of Dr. Struma's

(b) News Stories-Style-Uniformity of style within the publication is lacking. Although a style sheet is available in the office, rules of style apparently are not followed in the preparation of stories. The use of dates rather than days of the week in stories concerning happenings of the current or past week is an evidence of lack of style.

(c) News Stories-Leads-Although some leads show evidence of good journalistic form, there remain many examples of wordy, lengthy, confusing paragraphs. In the edition of December 4, below the fold, there are several examples of articles of one paragraph in length.

(d) Features - Feature stories have been neglected in the issues of Current Sauce to date. Many potentially interesting stories about the campus and the people in the college have been overlooked. However, the scattered ones which have appeared have been timely well-written, and of general reader-appeal Among the stories in the six is sues under consideration special commendation should be given

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them follows: Coverage and (December 11), caroling (Christ- to some extent in the regular Palance: Miss Stockwell; Vital- mas issue), and the model shop editorial column and to a sub-Creativeness and Treatment: displays in the library (Decem-stantial degree in the fine "Views

Makeup

members, and advertising: Miss lines is below par. They are sidered. Louviere; and Good taste, car- for the most part too general and A score of "good" has been Equal space is given to both Phillips, Miss Ava Louviere, toons, and pictures: Miss Clou- fail to include action words, assigned to the features and sides of controversial issues.

(a) Eduitorial Page—A story There is definitely a need for made over publications of the spelling, writing style, or in a more feature stories on students recent past, but in consideration word the composition and quaand faculty members; also fea- of the regular editorial column lity, of the editorial page gener-

pertaining to Hoagy Carmichael. ed: "Streams and Strains of More features of this type should Strange Statistics" and "Views column "Breezin' By," December of the News" are in general con- 11. formity with the suggestions for (a) News Stories-Content-A improvement made by the Pubsurvey of stories published in lications Committee. The specithe Current Sauce would indi- fic criticism, that the first five cate that no organized plan of issues of the Fall Semester had campus coverage is in force. editorial features dealing primar-There seems to be too much re-ily with local campus problems

Miss Heniford; Editing (copy-sentative weaknesses, probably of either national or internation-Miss Heniford; Editing (copy-reading and proofreading): Dr. the fault of editing, taken from Cerber; Headlines, Typography, and Makeup: Miss Alderman; of the Current Sauce are listed ed, no criticism is cited with regard to wordiness, exhortation. scolding, generalization, partisonship and lack of dignity. Unfortunately most of these criticisms (a) Headlines—Content—Sche- can still be applied when the the Dec. 17th issue was signed.

which are necessary for good makeup aspects of the editorial

stories. Speech reports are few, with Dr. Richard Struna's lecture graphy is unusually good this appeared consistently to be the with Dr. Richard Struna's lecture receiving the greatest publicity, tractive in the issues now under page. There seems to be room (b) Balance—News content is consideration. There is a wide for improvement in the choosing not well balanced and lacks var-(c) Front Page Makeup—Inside well as in both drawings and

Journalism — seem to form the may be noted that from issue to statement of the columnist in ous. Perhaps the cartoons could issue there could be more vari- their first printing of "Streams (c) Creativesness—Feature ma- ety. Either two or three column and Strains of Strange Statistics" issues but there is definitely a each side of the top of page one squeeze out the feature "Breezin' lack of interesting news features. every week, and a cut is usually By," they have succeeded, in "Scoop To The Troops On Test placed in approximately the same duplicating and supplementing it Week" (Nov. 13th issue) is an position. More variey from is- in almost every issue to date, seemed a bit overcrowded with example of the poor features sue to issue would improve the There appears to be a need for pictures. The cuts of debaters a division of domains of interest on Page 4 of Dec. 17th issue are

exerted to improve constantly prevent the overplay of such of the editorial page shows that the selection of the topics for a definite improvement has been discussion, sentence structure, tures pertaining to educational very little improvement was ob- ally. Special emphasis should be servable. This improvement is given in this connection to the "Views of the News" is an in- especially true fo the last five of regular editorial column of the

Miscellaneous

(a) A letter to the editor that The letter to the editor in

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(b) Qualified students who de-

proved a great deal in the respect of being impersonal and substitution of "Breezin' By," for 'Satan's Satire."

(f) Political cartoons should be used sometimes. Not all of the cartoons are particularly humorbe better drawn. Also, maybe other students than the regular staff could be asked to submit cartoons, through an appeal in the Current Sauce.

(g) Pictures-Nov. 20th issue too large and on Page 1 of same 3. Continued effort should be issue "Miss Potpourri, etc." picture could have been larger. Nov. 6th issue could have had one or two more pictures to add appearance, also cuts used were

would have presented better appearance if they had been smal-

for higher accuracy in both copy caster, committee chairman. editing and proof reading. This, With nationally known speak-liefs. along with other needs cited ers sponsored by the University facilities, staff, and time.

lon, Mr. H. D. Gray, Miss Cathehine Heniford, Miss Irma Stock Miss Marie Cloutier, and Miss Sara Alderman, Chairman.

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not very clear. Also in Oct. 30th Students Asked to Make Plans issue the Who's Who pictures Students Asked to Make Plans ler and picture below had been for Attending Daily Seminars

The greatest need of the Current Sauce, according to the findings in studying these issues, is

Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Evaluation have been completed, according to James Language with discussions designed to prove the plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held during the Conference on Religious Plans for seminars to be held d

throughout this report such as Christian Missions serving as better cartoons, more editorial speakers these sessions will be inars must be approximately research, more care in headline held simultaneously February timated in advance, students writing, and more initiative in 21-24 in Caldwell Hall from 4-5 urged to decide which semin news coverage, can be met with-out added burden on staff mem-blanchard, "This Thing Called their choice on the form be bers if the work is planned in Love" will consist of a series of These forms may be turned advance and well distributed a- discussions on the subject of love to the House Directors of mong the students working on and marriage. Dr. John O. Nel- girls' dormitories or deposited the paper. More efficient orga- son will speak on the question the box which will be placed nization would help to solve the of science and religion, "Adam the Student Center for this no many problems which the paper and the Atom." The problems of pose. faces in working with limited racial relations will be the cen- While different phases of tral theme of "Christianity and seminar topics will be discussed Committee members include:
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| MINORITY CONFLICTS | 4-5 p.m. | C22 |
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tution may be improved.

Student Problems Veek 10 Be Discussed By CORE Speakers more than 30 schools to attend the third annual Students' Louisiana Constitutional Convention. | A second step toward thirting their students in a federated organization. Delegates from nine of the

we the opportunity to arrange University law school speak on Colleges and Universities. a definite time next week, "A Constitution and Its Mean- The representatives worker for am on the campus.

Dr. John O. Nelson, Rev. Roger Blanchard, Rev. G. Avery Lee, and Kendall Weisiger have worked with college students the state body of laws. for a number of years and are msulted on questions that have schools attending.

Monday through High school students assemble The approximate time stitution. be cut or lengthened. While it two years of existance, has of understanding and goodwill generated that these conferences (Continued on Page 4) is desirable that these conferentes be arranged through the committee, the students can schedule them directly with the Editorial Obtains ommittee, the students can schspeaker of his choice whenever **Prompt Results**

Announcements will be posted the Student Center and the the dining hall stating when and where the conferences can be

College Debaters Receive Honors In Mid-South Meet

eturned to the campus last torial.

George Black, Natchitoches, student membership on the comand Jack Harrington, Alexandria, mittee. leam from Missouri. This team ing on this committee might subwill receive consideration for the West Point national debate tournament as they were the only representatives of their list to serve for one season. Mexico, Oklahoma ,Texas, Ark- chestra for the Spring Formal.

in competition until sixteen remained. Jan-an Le the senior women's division and Tom Wilson, Shreveport, eliminated from the junior

Plans have been made by R. more important. Ropp, director of forensics, attend the fourth tournament the season on February 25 portance of his field of study.

Gene had applied for audition wire was sent by Dixon, acceptance of audition wire was sent by Dixon, acceptance of his field of study.

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Despite Gene's failure to report for the audition, the drumport faculty sponsor. astin college.

X-Rays March 15-18.

Miss Hush is Coming.

To Draft Canon More than 225 of Louisiana's

future voters are on the cam-

Delegates from nine of the The youthful citizens of to-state's institutions met in Baton merence with any of the four morrow heard Dean Paul M. Rouge to draft a constitution eakers of CORE week will Herbert of the Louisiana State for the Louisiana Federation of

rar a definite time virginia Kin- ing Today," at yesterday's sest two days drawing up a docuch, chairman of CORE pro-sion. This morning the students ment to present to the federawill continue committee meet- tion's Constitutional Convention, ings begun yesterday afternoon. scheduled to meet at Southwest-They will discuss further their ern Louisiana College March 11 recommendations for revising and 12.

Edwards was also student rep-Officers of the convention were resentative for NSC at the or a number of years and are named at the session last night. They were selected from a rostute convention in Lafayette in lege-level group. They may be schools attending schools attending.

The convention, conceived by meet to present a tentative draft of ideas based on NSC student of the department of social sciples at the design of the department of social sciples at the design of the design of the design of the stimulate to the line intercollegiate of the stimulate to the intercollegiate of the stimulate to the intercollegiate of the design of the design of the stimulate to the line intercollegiate of the stimulate to the line int ence, is designated to stimulate brought along suggestions from Personal conferences will be interest in state government. their respective schools.

Upon his return from Thursday from 10-12 in the yearly to discuss and suggest Edwards said, "A chief aim of morning and 2-4 in the after- changes for the Louisiana Con- the federation is to bring our schools into close contact with alloted each person will be The Constitution Convention, one another. This union of thirty minutes. This time may still in its infancy after only Louisiana schools in a federation

can certainly accomplish much.' Ken Sawyer, president of the LSU student body, served as committee chairman for the visiting delegation. He was named to head the Constitutional Convention at the federation's first meet at SLI.

Acting promptly on a recent Current Sauce editorial suggest-rivalry and jealousy among the ing student representation on the schools of the state, but we hope Artist Series committee, Presi- that work on the federation dent Joseph E. Gibson met with plan will help every school and faculty and student representa- bring students closer together,' lives last Thursday to work out Sawyer said before opening the details of a plan for appoint- work on the project.

Present at the meeting, besides final draft of the constitution ing the suggestion of student President Gibson, were Dr. Joe will be carried back to be voted representation on the Artists Gerber, student personnel direct-upon by the governing student Series Committee which appear-

Harrington, Current Sauce staff that the constitution will be been given the authority to ap-NSC's varsity debate squad member and author of the edi-ready to be voted on during the point five members from the current school session," he said. student body at large to serve Claire Cain, junior speech ma-The idea as presented in the He and Student Body President on the committee. Saturday night after winning Current Sauce was that students James O. Lancaster discussed At a special meeting this ured Nettie Jo Baker in the role one second place and trying for were contributing directly to the a third in the annual Mid-South Artist Series fund but had no least the federation, its birth and future, at a student assembly in Gerber, Dr. Robert Capel, trude Ricci, Frances MacDonald; The federation of the Student Rody.

mittee at LSU was composed of ial, discussed the favorable re- Dixie Smith, Isabel Roberts.

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representatives of their serve for one season.

Will be discussed at the meeting serve for one season.

Will be discussed at the meeting at Northwestern Standard Dorothy Taylor, Mrs. Blay-Regional Chairman. The section consisted of New were plans for obtaining an orMexico Col. The section of Said, "There is an excellent edton.

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Ralph Edwards, vice-president pus this weekend considering of the student body, represented ways in which the state consti- this college on the Louisiana They are the high school delegates who have come from a second step toward uniting

"Occasionally there has been

or, James O. Lancaster. president groups on each campus. of the student body, and Jack "The federation group

grams. The editorial asked for day morning.

Blanc, Houma, and Julia Mc-Broom, Shreveport, competed in Larnin'BeforeDrumming were eliminated in the prelim-haries. James Johnson, Starks,

Gene "Scat" Flores, drummer ed. Recently, he was requested by telegram to appear for the Eighty-four teams from nine lege swing band, had a chance by telegram to appear for the Matkin Elected Prexy liversities and twenty-five col- to beat his drums over national talent show. were represented at the hook-up on a Horace Heidt In a previous telegram re-

his application had been accept- is more important."

o-day meet on the campus of Youth Opportunity program to-questing presence for audition, The state on the campus of Youth Opportunity program to-questing processing p choosing his pre-law studies as lone, Heidt auditions, WSMB, more important.

New Orleans, February 8." The

event is the first annual Through personal correspond- mer was invited to play on the Woods Speech Tourna- ence with Richard Dixon, man- broadcast which will take place of the New Orleans Re- tomorrow over WSMB. He turn- tomorrow over WSMB. ent conducted by Stephen F. creation Department, and who ed down the opportunity, claimconducts the Heidt auditions in ing that since he is not a ma-New Orleans along with the jor in music and does not in-band leader's scouts and man-tend to make it his life's work, members could get started with





Religious Emphasis week speakers who will talk on such topics as "This Thing Called Love" and "Adam and the Atom" are

Students Given Three One-Acts Voice In Artist First Plays Of Series Numbers Current Season

President Joseph E. Edwards explained that the took immediate action concerned in an editorial last week, Tuesday nights in the Little "The federation group hopes and the Student Council has Theatre.

Senior men's team, gained the by any student interested in serv
Semi-finals before losing to a by any student interested in serv
Leam for the le suggestion, and Lancaster was Johnson's "The Hunter" was

itorial in this week's (February Ted Roberts, Zwolle, and Leon in competition until sixteen be used for procuring the orchards about one minute, and suspicious din competition until sixteen be represented on the Art-rected one-act plays — "Sham", removal of clothing, will take about one minute, and suspicious din competition until sixteen be represented on the Art-rected one-act plays — "Sham", removal of clothing, will take about one minute, and suspicious distribution on the Art-rected one-act plays — "Sham", and be used for procuring the orchards about one minute, and suspicious distribution on the Art-rected one-act plays — "Sham", and be used for procuring the orchards about one minute, and suspicious distribution on the Art-rected one-act plays — "Sham", and be used for procuring the orchards about one minute, and suspicious distribution on the Art-rected one-act plays — "Sham", and be used for procuring the orchards about one minute, and suspicious distribution on the Art-rected one-act plays — "Sham", and be used for procuring the orchards about one minute, and suspicious distribution on the Art-rected one-act plays — "Sham", and be used for procuring the orchards about one minute, and suspicious distribution on the Art-rected one-act plays — "Sham", and be used for procuring the orchards about one minute, and suspicious distribution on the Art-rected one-act plays — "Through a Glass Darkly", and be used for procuring the orchards about one minute, and suspicious distribution on the Art-rected one-act plays — "Through a Glass Darkly", and be used for procuring the orchards about one minute, and suspicious distribution on the Art-rected one-act plays — "Through a Glass Darkly", and be used for procuring the orchards about one minute, and suspicious distribution on the Art-rected one-act plays — "Through a Glass Darkly", and be used for procuring the orchards about one minute, and suspicious distribution on the Art-rected one-act plays — "Through a Glass Darkly", and be used for procuring the orchards are considered on the Art-rected one to confer with you and Mr. Har-Council would like to make a definite proposal on this sub-

The five met, and the Student Council will appoint five students in the near future, ac-; cording to Lancaster.

Cecil L. Matkin, junior from Dry Prong, was elected president of the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories within recent dent of the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories within recent Grand Ecore will be published offered a screen test by one of the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories within recent Grand Ecore will be published offered a screen test by one of the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories within recent Grand Ecore will be published offered a screen test by one of the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories within recent Grand Ecore will be published offered a screen test by one of the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories within recent Grand Ecore will be published offered a screen test by one of the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories within recent Grand Ecore will be published offered a screen test by one of the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories within recent Grand Ecore will be published offered a screen test by one of the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories are sold three stories and the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories are sold to the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories are sold to the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories are sold to the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories are sold to the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories are sold to the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories are sold to the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories are sold to the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories are sold to the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories are sold to the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories are sold to the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories are sold to the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories are sold to the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories are sold to the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories are sold to the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories are sold to the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories are sold to the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories are sold to the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories are sold to the Vets Garden Club at sold three stories are sold to the Vets Garden Club at s

pictured above. They are, left to right, (above) Dr. John O. Nelson of New York and Reverend Roger Blanchard of Columbia, Missouri. Below are Dr. Avery Lee of Ruston and Kendall Weissiger of Atlanta, Georgia.

The first of the spring series of student directed one-act plays, 'Just Imagine", and "The Hunter", was presented Monday and "Just Imagine", a comedy by

Charles George, was directed by debate tournament held in Convoice in selection of the prothe Fine Arts auditorium ThursPresident of the Student Body, Shirley Hoffman, Nellie Hopper; James Lancaster ,and Jack Har- Imogene Matthews, Jessie Jord-The constitution drafting com- rington, author of the editor- an; Billie Blazier, Aggie; and week by Mrs. I. P. Boyilla editor-

told to allow the Student Coun- Jimmy Johnson, a sophomore in of this competition should con-

Four Guest Speakers Will **Conduct Religious Panels**

Such provocative subjects as "This Thing Called Love" and "Adam and the Atom" will be discussed on a campus-wide scale at seminars by Religious Emphasis speakers beginning tomorrow and lasting through Thursday.

Students Tie For Highest Honors In Recent Time Test

Guy Shehane of Natchitoches speakers will fill the pulpits of the various churches in Natchitied scores to claim the highest toches tomorrow to open a week eredits of 81 points on a Time of religious evaluation planned Magazine Current Affairs test by a special campus committee. given by the social science and journalism departments here last is planned in the afternoon for

highest grade for the social sci- low to fill the week's program ence section of the test with Bob with a discussion scheduled for Weimar, Shreveport, taking third each day in Caldwell Hall from place honors and top credits in 4 to 5 p. m. the journalism section. Weimar The speakers will conduct in-

Reynolds Lambert were next dormitories as part of the CORE high scorers in the social sci- week activities. ence section, with Jerry Wise A general assembly will be ranking second in the journal-ism section and Billie Smith clock, at which various speakers and Thomas Clarrey keeping will be introduced. Dr. John O. with the high scorers.

pleted last week-end.

Joint averages of the two According to Miss Virginia

ed in the highest 25 scorers."

the campus to social science and proval of the respective colleges journalism students and members of the faculty.

College Site For Music Contests

The State Competitive Festival the Week. for Federated Junior Music Clubs will be held April 9 in the Fine Arts Building, accordweek by Mrs. J. R. Beville, of Haynesville, State Chairman of Student director for Franc Junior Competitive Festivals.

NOTICE

cil to appoint members.

In a memorandum sent to the consisted of Lowell Vaughn as the Music Department faculty The State Mobile X-Hay Unit student body president concerning the issue. President Gibson and Denothy Taylor Mrs Blay Denothy Denothy Taylor Mrs Blay Denothy Denothy

Fees are to be sent to Mrs. H. burg, Pa., visited the campu

Miss Hush is Coming. X-Rays March 15-18.

rington. Probably the Student Journalists Sell **Articles To Publications**

Jerry E. Wise and Leon Lindsay, journalism majors here, described how the covered wag-

Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. tion in the near future. W. Wise of Lena Station, has dent of the Vets Garden Club at months. The first article, entitled "Sky Salesman," was sold Sunday feature section. Harrison J. Young, agronomist publication of the field of aviaHunting at Grand Ecore" has alshe is lucky and becomes ar Other officers elected were: the experiment conducted by Shreveport Times.

ager, Gene was notified that "study in his pre-law curriculum their gardens as soon as weather the "covered wagons" of Gorum, writing as part of their journala local town. In the story Wise ism professions.

have established themselves as ons were still in use as trans- her return to Pittsburg, she wil have established themselves as successful writers despite the fact that they have not completed their studies at the college.

ons were still in use as transmodel only millinery she stated the schools of the area. The story is to appear in the Timeschairs that she will attend the college. Picayune Sunday Magazine sec-American Academy of Dramati

tion. He wrote the story about ready been published in the actress,"

here, who sold insurance by fly- their stories as a class project end, Rosemary Scardulla, on the His second story told about They plan to continue feature and they became good friends.

Four visiting speakers will appear before a number of classroom groups also during CORE Week activities on the campus in an effort to stimulate religious thinking as connected with edu-

"What is the core of your life? will serve as the official theme of the week's program. The the committee in charge of CORE The students captured the week. Special seminars will fol-

scored 80 points on the test. formal discussions at group gath-Ted Roberts, James Poole, and erings each evening in various

Nelson will be main speaker.

The tests were given by Miss The week's activities will reach Sara Alderman and Dr. Charles their climax and the program G. Whitwell in their class sec-will be concluded at another tions last Thursday and Friday. special assembly to be held in Tabulations of marks were com- Fine Arts Auditorium at 9 o'cleck Thursday night.

Joint averages of the two According to Miss Virginia sections taking the tests left an Kinlock and Glyn J. Corley, co-chairmen of the CORE Execu-Whitwell reported this week.

The lowest score was 17.

Year is sponsored by the University of the Committee, the Program this year is sponsored by the University of the Committee of the Commit The lowest score was 17.
"I am especially pleased with the results this year," Dr. Whitten the results this year," Dr. Whitten the results this year, and the committee, the program the year is sponsored by the University Christian Mission, of which the results this year, and the committee, the program the year is sponsored by the University Christian Mission, of which the results this year, and the year is sponsored by the University Christian Mission, of which the results this year, and the year is sponsored by the University Christian Mission, of which the results this year," Dr. Whitwell stated, "as two girls scor- The Mission is a national organization connected with the Fed-Shehane, Mayeaux and Wei- eral Council of Churches. The organizations helps finance and wards from Time Magazine. The provide speakers for Religiou Time test is given annually on Emphasis programs with the ap-

Nationally known religiou leaders Dr. John Oliver Nelson of New York, Reverend Roge Blanchard, Columbia, Mo., Di Avery Lee, Ruston; and Kenda Weissiger, Atlanta, Ga., wil work hand in hand with th students and faculty members in promoting the general success c

Former Student. Who Now Models, Visits On Campus

in New York City and Pitte

The blonde, blue-eyed, former student of NSC has modeled i several clothing stores on th East coast since her resignation from the college. Her pictur recently appeared in an edition of Physical Culture of Americ magazine as one of two winner for the honor from the south ern area of the country.

Melba Jean has modeled mi lenery, stockings, hair styles. ar junior fashion dresses.

Arts in New York City some A story based on the history of time this year. She has bee soon in the Shreveport Times the California motion pictur studios, and she "wants to stud-

X-Rays March 15-18.

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pledges at a New Orleans party puls wer

the sorority, was displayed in the my bask

By Jan an Le Blanc

Greek affairs took the lead Ann Ellender, Carolyn McCle

in society last week, as four Kay Mahan, Barbara Pischn

term pledges and Phi Kappa Nu Recently initiated into the so

held the first of a series of part-ority was Janice Coleman. Plans

ies honoring each of the five for initiation of fall pledges have

night in the fraternity room as both new pledges and fall sem.

for the sororities. Raymond Tuesday, March 8.

accompanied a group singing man Taylor.

sororities welcomed new mid- and Dixie Silvers.

included Reu-

ben Stogner, Aubrey Gray from

Series' production Thursday . .

Phi Kappa Nu

of Alpha Sigma Alpha Tuesday

shine" by the frat pledges con-

Alpha Sigma Alpha

GREEK AFFAIRS

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Our Part In NSC's Future

This semester a slight drop of seven from last spring's total was noticed in the enrollment here after the registration date tin' us in on the scoop. This semester a slight drop of seven from last spring's expired. Despite the fact that this is not too serious a decrease, it tends to concern the institution with reasons for the drop.

However, a tabulation of figures from the registrar's office lege laundry, LUCINDA TAY- this one. "While home to see my reveals that the college has acquired 174 more students this spring than it did during the spring semester, 1947. It also shows that enrollment figures increased 530 since the spring semester, 1946. her duties due to the strain there, I shot a buck. Then I

With the coming of the fall semester, the college will be caused by her having to be on shot a buck and a half, but no-faced with competition in attracting the small groups of students her feet for long periods of body would fade me." stepping out of high schools and who will be shopping around time—LUCINDA remembers the for a place to continue their education. The addition of another days when graduation day meant year of study in all state high schools will critically diminish the ironing, by hand, the many duf-this nice gentleman asked his amount of youths who could have entered colleges otherwise. fles of the girl's dresses (The girlfriend if she "smooched" with The continual decrease of veteran registrants does not help the laundry building has remained the lights ON or OFF, she simpsituation either.

In addition to the commendable job the administration with no major change, except is doing by sending student leaders and faculty members to sur- the addition of a second story). rounding areas to meet with high school students and teachers, we, as students, should do our best to help attract as many students as possible to our campus. As department heads put pled in the mad onrush last ing about a speech he made to BETTER. (Heart-warming story the sorority house this week. The in that extra "plug" through numerous conventions and clinics week in NORTH BARNADO _ a group of females. If you are of a Brooklyn girl.) to draw visitors to the campus, we should let these youths know the occasion? SNATCHED (2 still looking for that article in how we feel about our campus, our student body, our faculty, month old puppy mascot of the last week's "rag", you may as and our college plant.

We could all become super salesmen, each working in his traces of lipstick on his muzzle Glad if you read the entire sheet own home area, and 'sell' our college to neighboring society with and one ear (lucky dog, Lucky to find it though-I hope you the kind of advertising that would keep us in an average with Dog!) enrollments captured by other state schools.

As students interested in the future of the institution of our choice, we should let these high school groups, however small, hear about our college. While home on week ends and during holidays, we could possibly attract a pleasing bunch of prospective students simply by telling them why we chose Northwestern State as the place for continuing our education.

Student Constitution

Northwestern State College is indeed a place of which we can all be justifiably proud. Lecturers and distinguished visitors have expressed their pleasure upon viewing a campus of FOUR names were collected. at that dance last night? If the where there is such a friendly, cooperative attitude among the students and faculty, above all, the people who visit this campus If the C. S. conducted such a are impressed by the manner in which Student Government functions so efficiently, balanced between the students and administra- enough copy to fill twelve pages couldn't be so many slices of ing.) tion, to give each individual student the utmost in representation. each week.

All during last semester, and during the early part of this semester, the Student Senate has been laboring to work out a system whereby this college will have an even more representative student government. The new constitution which they have created in this interest will not only eliminate mistakes and inconsistincies, expedite effeciency in specific cases that might arise, but will justify itself by calling for BETTER STUDENT GOV-

At present, the finished bill is in the hands of the Student Council for their deliberation. They will consider some of its main functions, such as:

(1) The allowance of a town resident on the HONOR Court posal to eliminate the filibuster Senators may petition for and board.

(2) The division of government in a logical fashion. The gress Honor Court will be set up as the judicial branch, the Student This isn't a question of technical the event that this vote carries senate as executive, the Student Council as executive. (Before times entirely. As far back as after one intervening day. In by a two-thirds margin, each

(3) Expressly delegated authority in matters dealing with campus regulations.

for the final vote, read it over, inspect and weigh the merits of standing example of this type. each new provision, and if in your eye it is worthy, give it a standing example of this type can kill a filibuster and bring a (Probably because its easier to the face when this bit of non-

-Bob Murphy

Well Worth While

The State Mobile Tuberculosis X-Ray Unit will be on the campus March 15, 16, 17 and 18 to examine all who so desire. This convenience is under the supervision of Miss Marjorie Howard, Head Nurse at the Infirmary. The unit will be parked at the north end of the Infirmary.

the end of the Infirmary.

quite properly. Because the Senor any other group to keep a
ators saw fit to uphold Senator
bill in committee and not allow
it to reach the floor for debate for properly.

Some crackpot prophesied that that a minimum of time and effort will be expended. No disrobing will be necessary whatsoever.

There are two main purposes in bringing the X-ray unit unlimited debate on any pend-One, anyone who has tuberculosis needs to know it, and, ing matter or motion before the resolutions introduced into the bout this!) to NSC. One, anyone who has tuberculosis needs to know it, and, ling matter of motion before the Senate and referred to the Senate, and condones similar acorder to prevent the spreading of the disease.

Results of the X-rays are strictly confidential and will be told only to the individual. If he is found to be contagious he will back, and I'll scratch yours."

In the main, the practice has session of Congress to ex-lico, is one of the last frontier tend the cloture ruling to motowns in the Indian country? (If back, and I'll scratch yours."

Southern bloc is threatening to determine the cloture ruling to motowns in the Indian country? (If you future lawyers. In 1846, Southern bloc is threatening to determine the cloture ruling to motowns in the Indian country? (If you future lawyers. In 1846, Southern bloc is threatening to determine the cloture ruling to motowns in the Indian country? (If you future lawyers.) be allowed to follow up by going to his own doctor.

This is strictly a volunteer effort for your own protection. In the past three years there has been a steady increase in the number of students taking advantage of this opportunity. Three number of students taking advantage of this opportunity. Three years ago only 300 students were X-rayed while last year 1258 hours on end in a verbal maration only way to protect their interof the 1500 students on the campus reported.

Did you know that George only way to protect their interonly way to protect their intero of the 1500 students on the campus reported.

-Pat Powless

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WINNER-of this weeks "tall- SIGHT OF THE WEEK tale" contest is none other than "UNK" BRANNAM's facial ex-Managing Editors MR. GABE BARKATE who was pressions when she ran across Business Manager stopped swapping insults with some male individual in the ... Feature Editor one of his good friends last Field House while wearing a week long enough to knock us pair of double-lensed horn-rimoff our chairs with "That guy's med spectacles. She gazed at 10 in Caldwell Hall, according got such a pug nose that he him with "that" look in her eye to Meade Shaw, president. has to stay inside when it rains and uttered-"Gad! I ain't never -he'd drown if he didn't!"

> A ROGER PHIPP QUIP-Life is just one thing after another;

WHAT IS IT-that co-eds on gay, meager ,and frail looking this campus exhibit signs of a chap exclaimed, "That's a fine We don't know and those whisk- her sing."

in the same site all these years, ly answered, "YES."

BY THE WAY-how many valentines did you get?-well, anyway we got two, thanks to our mammas

of the issues we received by kids who were generous enough tinkers.) exchange from other colleges to even give their TAX pennies. there appeared on the front page a list of chow-line breakers. For a whole week a total such an array of CORSAGES as W. Service.)

seen so many men! recording over the juke box at Jo Clark. Le Rendezvous this week, a

AND THEN-Our boss man? now UNCLE JOE CHOATE AFTER 38 YEARS—at the col- from Abbeville loves to tell

TESTING — 1-2-3-4 — Last week we said something about TWENTY BOYS-were tram- Jamie Williamson's article telldorm) came in with definite well quit, cause it ain't there. don't have to look quite so hard

WE CAN BE SERIOUS-Con-(Gad, what a gratulations to the Interfraternity GREEKS. (Conditions inside a Council for collecting \$52.16 at power-keg of Europe.) the Charity Ball last Saturday NO CHOWHOUNDS-In one night. The good word to those

YE GAD - Did you ever see EN. 'arrangements" were to fit the BALONEY in town.

By Ted Roberts (Guest Writer)

A matter of much dispute today on Capitol Hill is the pro- stands means simply that sixteen

whether or not a Senator had a Senator is automatically limited (3) Expressly delegated authority in matters dealing with right to talk as long as he pleasted about anything he wanted to discuss, while on the Senate floor When this streamlined new constitution comes before you will one faints. The way, mean "good morning," and the streamlined new constitution comes before you will be on the Senate floor the matter itself. In this way, mean "good morning," and that "red" part of its nomenclature was noted prior to the turn of the 19th century when the now famous Daniel Webster attempted to remove Senator Hopkins L. Turney of Tennessee from the

the decision made by Mr. Web- motion to take up a bill. Be- And we know why ROPER no law in the United States to ster and was held to be acting quite properly. Because the Sen
cause of this it is a simple prothe Galled in the Gilled States to and GALLUP recently failed in the content of the given properly. Because the Sencess for the Southern Senators their predictions. Of the more en any name. (You can just Turney, a sort of tradition has been built up in which each been built up in which each or for a vote Senator follows the practice of or for a vote. tion by his colleagues.

on a matter he deems detriment- ests. al to their welfare.

now famous speech about everything from "pot likker to shrimp", managed to keep the floor from 12:15 p. m. to 3:15

Kaufmann. YOUR JOB. (How comed into Tri-Sigma Monday to choose, find, and hold a job; evening at the sorority house. and how to progress on a job.) The ribbon pledges are Ruth a. m. in 1935 against the N.R.A. Senator Ellender pulled a similar move against the F.E.P.C. bill

The cloture rule as it now as a dilatory weapon aimed only end to debate. When such a peat delaying legislation in Con-tition is filed with the President of the Senate a vote is called

L. Turney of Tennessee from the floor of the Senate for what he termed "irrelevancy of debate." tempted 17 times since 1917 and you know that there is a bron-has been successful only four ze eagle on top of Idaho's state interest you girls. Tradition determed "irrelevancy of debate." capital building at Boise which crees that a child be given his cloture can not be applied to a stands 12 feet high? Senator Turney appealed from cloture can not be applied to a stands 12 feet high?

ate Rules Committee during this know that GALLUP, New Mex-Each Senator is afraid that someday he will be forced to defend filibuster the abolishment of fi the interests of his particular bustering. Unusual perhaps, but CORN is maturing every month ty of murder if he sentenced a constitutency by talking for practical politics for the South- of the year in at least one of man to death on a Sunday.

At present there is talk of a maturing at N. S. C. every day.) horse racing in this country? The most spectacular filibust- compromise, but it is centered in It is said that about every He owned 49 race horses and er of all came in 1893 against the Northern wing of the Senate. third Russian is a police spy. had a penchant for betting on the repeal of the Silver Pur- The Southerners don't want to (Who said that anyway? We gray-colored ones. chase Law. It was followed by compromise. They feel that to thought GALLUP and ROPER We are told that skywriters a number of less noteworthy currender this weapon would be talkfasts. Then, in 1914-15 came to give in to the passage of such The flute is the oldest wind mile in length and half a mile filibusters lasting 32 and 23 days legislation as the civil rights pro- instrument. (Hummm.) respectively, tying up almost two posals. They are in no mood to Don't laugh, because you were writing a capital "E" the pilot months of the session. As a result of these excesses, the present cloture rule was passed in 1917.

They are in no mood to bord and the product of the session. As a result of these excesses, the present cloture rule was passed in 1917.

Don't laugh, because you were writing a capital E the product once a dignified (?) high school travels three and one half miles wheel, too. However, were you before he gets in all of the guilty of committing some of they appeared as witnesses.

'MARRIAGE AND FAMILY'

iology.

CLUB SET TO BOOST

or rings, and an emblem for the Mathematics Club were the primary business matters discussed at the regular meeting February local sororities . . .

Potpourri pictures were also SLI for the game, George Belin taken at this time. A program from Tech . . . week end visitors entertained Tuesday by their of "Mathematical Nuts" was were Anita de Tournillon, Sally Gregory, formerly Bobbie Tat- to a quaint waterfront taver

faculty of the Mathematics de- tagging the men at the AWS the serventy was displayed. rash about this time every year? record. I just love to WATCH partment with the idea of produce last night . . . large crowds moting interest in the field of at the ball games . . mathematics at NSC.

> for READING PLEASURE!

Inglis. ROANOKE HUNDRED. "Ida Red." Dancing and the (Exciting novel of the first Eng-singing of "You Are My Sunlish settlement in North Amer-

Atkinson. OVER AT UNCLE ments of cold drinks and cake JOE'S. (The everyday business were served. of living in the U.S.S.R.)

CAN. (The rugged democratic faith, expressed by a Supreme Court Justice.)

family.) Somers. REPORT ON THE

Niall. NO RESTING PLACE.

TOPIC OF SPEECH HERE

On Institute on Marriage and Family will be held on the campus March 9 and 10, according to Alvin Good, professor of soc-

Mrs. Evelyn Millis Duvall, executive secretary of the National Council on Family Relations. will visit the campus as a lecturer for the Institute.

MATHEMATICS INTEREST

Matters concerning pins, keys

This club is sponsored by the MISCELLANEOUS

cluded the evening. Refresh-

Douglas. BEING AN AMERI-

I WANT TO BE LIKE STAL-IN. (Text used in training Rus-ty Claire Polk.

Kaufmann. YOUR JOB. (How comed into Tri-Sigma Monday

"O Hayo!"

Smith. TOMORROW WILL BE comed with an informal party at

Streams and Strains

of

Strange Statistics

By Dennis McMullan and Henry Berry

If you know anything about whim is accomplished by hold

the November election, 48,201 end in 1843, and so many peo-

ulturists that we have CORN country, was also the father of

(And we don't mean the kind yourself!)

VISITORS .

girls are' Joyce O'Brien, Adrian O'Neal, Yvonne Dale, Gloria Smith., Ruth Lee, Mary Lou Waring, Wilda Jones, and Dolly Smith. Initiation will be held Monday night and the following Skinner. FAMILY CIRCLE will become members: Marilyn this week; and we mean it this (Story of the famous theatrical Barnett, Mary Beth Buckley Georgene Claxton, Dorothy Dale Frances Duck, Dee Goetz, Dot Olivier, Barbara Smith, Ann Webster, and Florence Wilcox.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Fourteen girls were initiated (A vigorous tale of a tribe of into DSE last week. The Delta Sigs also welcomed a new pledge, Service. HARPER OF HEAV- Lorraine Vaughn. Those initiat-(Autobiography of Robert ed are: Marguerite Bozeman, Marmande, Eddye Jean Pat Quinn, Maureen Dean, Jean Eastman. ENJOYMENT OF Bowers, Ethma Ewing, Julia Mc-LIVING. (A memorable auto- Broom, JoAnne Debate, Betty biographical adventure in liv- Scanlon, Doris Jean Pine, Bobbye Cooley, Dorothy Scott,

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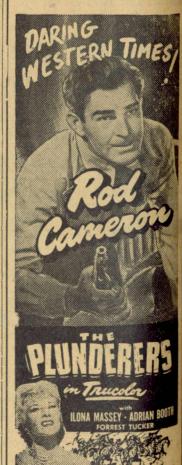
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WEDNESDAY & THURSDA Feb. 23-24



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As per promise in this column two weeks ago, we Beat he Tech cage squad here Wednesday night.

Hard-working Frenchy Arceneaux and Alric Smith really arned their pay here during the Tech game. It was a fast by their noving game that required close calling. Forty-seven personal rleans party puls were called in the game. We're not sure, but we think that ssword-Bas sa record in the new Gulf States Conference.

Whether you agree or not, we think that the officials did entertained fine job Wednesday night in keeping the game under control. A vn before in gudge game between traditional rivals is a rough assignment for played in the my basketball official.

Incidentally there is a little more to the Northwesternech story of this week. You will remember that some time ago added to the then the Demons were scheduled to play in Ruston. It had kenship and nowed two nights before and the roads were not exactly in top notch condition. Coach H. Lee Prather called the Tech coach been set for bout whether or not he should attempt to make the trip. The lech mentor reported that everything was fine and that the game patron and would have to be played. We don't have to tell you the story of nd Mrs. Her hat one. The Demons were not quite up to par the first half that

> We understand that Wednesday Coach Prather received a etter from Tech asking postponment of the game until 7:30 o'clock. his was granted. Even after this, the Tech team arrived late, required 16 minutes to slip into their basketball togs (a new reord), reported to the court late and demanded that the game be postponed until 7:45. That was also granted.

If the Tech coach had some hot shot plan to deliberately ttle the Demon cagers through psychological channels, they faild miserably.

H. Lee Prather Day

Another fine idea.

This time we're talking about the plans for a "H. Lee rather Day" fostered by the Physical Education Majors Club.

On March 2 the Demons play their last home game of the ason. It is that day that will be proclaimed Coach Prather Day. sudents and faculty members will be asked to wear small lapel he was last year. Red Rolfe is due blouse cards bearing a catch phrase on "H. Lee Prather Day". e'll take a guess and say that all the honor Coach Prather will want that night will be a ten-point lead over a group of Gentle- outfit. nen from Centenary.

Much Basketball On Hand

A full day of basketball will be on hand next Thursday ough Saturday. The calvacade of the cage sport will be the Mual Northwest District Basketball Rally. Ninety-four teams Il compete this year in the three class divisions. There'll be a ady diet of basketball until the final games are played Satury afternoon and evening.

Interesting Note

Miss Betty Waters, health and physical education instructor NSC was SAAU senior diving champion while at LSU in 1946. was called "Muddy" while attending the university.

Be sure to attend the seminar of your choice from 4.5 p. m. daily. These seminars will be conducted by experts on their subjects.

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Yanks Well Equipped

CASEY STENGEL, the Profe was caught in what looked deep thought. Naturally, he thinking about the Yankees, Casey and the Yankees will be rolled up together this season.

"Our outfield," he remarked, well set. The best. DiMaggio, rich, Lindell, Keller and others have a chance for good pito with Raschi,

terfield, Reyn Shea, Page an few more.

"Catching certain. Infiel can't hit. We've to find greater field offense-1 runs batted in. were far in bac the Indians and

Grantland Rice Red Sox in that partment last year. Far back far as the infields are compar This led to a comparison of

five leading teams. It figured Cleveland Indians-Fine outfield better infield; best pitching in base ball plus good catching. Stars suc as Boudreau, Gordon, Doby, Mitch

ell, Bearden, Lemon and Felle Plenty of power. "The Indians shape up as a ver tough club to handle." we said. "I this about right, Professor?"

"That is entirely right," Case said. "A very tough outfit to handle offensively or defensively. The tear to beat-if you can.'

This took us to the Red Sox. High-class outfield headed by Williams and Dom DiMaggio. Even better infield with Goodman, Doerr, Stephens and Pesky. Ragged, uncertain pitching. Below Indians, Yankees and Athletics in this respect.

What about the Athletics? Fair outfield-fair infield. Both below Indians and Red Sox. Pitching high class. Might be better than last year - with catching, close to Yankees

What is the Tigers' ranking? Red Rolfe has a good outfield, terrible infield and first-class pitching. He must improve the infield, just as the Yankees must. Kell is a fine ballplayer. Should be better than to become a smart, hustling leader and, will get more life and fire into his squad which has been a dead

Professor Stengel looked over this report. "I guess it's about right," he said "From what I've read and heard, we've got a job ahead in handling the Indians and Red Sox. Especially the In-

"'If Bob Feller should happen to have one of his big years-one of his 20-game years-it might be discouraging. It will be a tough league this summer. Can you imagine a world-series winner being strengthened—improved? And quite a bit?"

Help from Bill Dickey

"We've got plenty to do," Stengel | PLAYERS continued. "We may need two or three infield improvements. This has been a good infield, defensively, but a poor one offensively.

"I'm counting a lot on Bill Dickey. Bill can help our catching a lot. He is a fine teacher-a very patient type. He can also help our pitching. Our pitching will need a lot of thought and work. Vic Raschi can be a 20-game winner. He has the makings of a star. So has young Bob Porterfield.

"Now about Shea. I know a lot about him. I had him in Portland. He did a great job for usand a big job for New York in 1947. I think he'll do a big job again this season.

"Dickey will be a big help to all our pitchers. In his old days with the Yankees he was a marvel with young pitchers. He knew how to keep them calm and cool. Pitchers like Atley Donald who could win 10 or

"We'll have to get the best from every pitcher we've got. If we do, it will make a killing difference. I know they've got plenty."

Dickey should be able to bring quick aid to a valuable piece of baseball property known as Yogi Berra. Yogi is a natural hitter-better than .300, and long range to boot. He has a good arm but doesn't know how to throw to second. He can be made into a better outfielder than he is. The Yogi is a fine competitor, more than willing to

Stengel has another badly-underrated ballplayer in Johnny Lindell. He is better than a .300 hitter who can also hit the big one-the long one. He is a good outfielder with a good arm. He can play first. And he could be a useful pitcher, which he once

Lindell is one of the best allaround athletes in the game. He is also one of the best all-around ballplayers-a ballplayer the Yankees, for some reason, have never given

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west District High School Basket- tune of a 66-34 decision. ball Rally, which begins Thurs- After a rather slow start the through Saturday evening.

C will continue simultaneously final whistle. Smooth team-Mary's Academy in downtown to the ultimate were the margins Natchitoches.

The schedule and time of White clad cagers. games is as follows:

Park, bye. Finals, 5:30 p.m. games, Friday; Leesville vs Nat- while Waggoner tallied eight chitoches, 9 a. m.; Mansfield vs field goals. DeRidder, 10 a. m.; Bastrop vs | Coach H. Lee Prather's point-TP Vivian, 11 a. m.; Gueydan vs getting duo are still neck and 0 14 Orange, 12 noon; byes, Many, neck for scoring honors in the 0 Winnfield, Bossier City, and young Gulf States Conference. 2 Harris.

0 begin at 5 p. m. 3 games begin Thursday; Castor have racked up 712 points for 2 vs Marthaville, 1 p. m.; Hall the Demons this season so far.

0 Summit vs Cotton Valley, 2 p. 4 m.; Martin vs Harrisonburg, 3 0 p. m.; Iowa vs Coushatta, 4 p. m. Zwolle vs Cloutierville, 5 p. m. 3 29 Provencal vs Merryville, 6 p. m. Olla vs Columbia, 7 p. m.; and CREAM PUFFS-35 Oak Grove (DeSoto) vs Rosepine, FG FT PF TP 8 p. m.

Second round games begin at 0 1 p. m. Friday. Class C boys - First round

games begin Thursday; Belmont 13 vs Kisatchie, 1 p. m.; St. Mary's vs Ragley, 2 p. m.; Flora vs 0 11 Noble, 3 p. m.; Mt. Carmel vs down their bitter rivals, Louis0 0 Campti, 4 p. m.; Negreet vs iana Tech, 57-46 in one of the hottest games played on the NSC vs Robeline, 6 p. m.; and Fairview-Alpha vs Ashland, 7 p. m.; byes, Pleasant Hill, Pelican, Calbyes, Pleasant Hill, Pelican, Calbyes 11 Noble, 3 p. m.; Mt. Carmel vs FG FT PF TP press, Readhimer, Plainview, and Coach H. Lee Prather's Gulf Oak Grove (Sabine). Second

> Class A girls — First round that. games begin Friday; Mansfield Oakdale, 10:30 a. m.; byes, Many, Bastrop, Springhill, Winnfield, round games begin at 1 p. m.

18 6 7 22 Class B girls — First round games begin Thursday; Martin who found the hoop for 13 each. WEBFEET—27

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Castor Persisted Financial Summitt vs Heflin, 5:30 p. m.; byes, 1 Columbia, and Logansport. Sec ond round games begin at 1:4 o p. m. Friday.

Class C girls - First roun games begin Thursday; Fairview Alpha vs Dodson, 2:30 p. m.; M Carmel vs Ragley, 3:15 p. m second round, Plorien vs Del mont, 4 p. m.; Readhimer Converse, 4:15 p. m.; Friday Calvin vs Grand Cane, 9:45 m.; Campti vs Ebarb, 11:45 m.; Ashland vs Waterproof, 10 noon; and Oak Grove (Sabine 13 vs Plainview, 12:45 p. m.

Centenary Upset By Southwestern

Lafayette, Feb. 17 - A secon 20 1 1 41 half splurge by Southwester SIGMA TAU-25 Louisiana Institute Wednesda FG FT PF TP night netted the Bulldogs 16 48-38 victory over Centenar 4 and knocked the Gentelman or 0 of the top spot in the Gulf State 2 Conference.

0 Southwestern came out 2 halftime trailing Centenary 22 0 18, but lost no time in overtak-1 ing the Gents.

0 Field goals by forwards Clyde O Catha and Lloyd Verret cut the Centenary lead, and then guard 9 25 Marl Elkind looped a long shot NU—24 to put the Bulldogs into a lead PF TP they never lost.

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Demons Jump Kangaroos for 66-34 Victory

The Kangaroos of Austin More than 1500 high school college jumped onto the Demon athletes, coaches, and supporters hardwood last night after 40 will be on the campus this next minutes of playing time they week end for the annual North- booted right out again to the

day afternoon and continues Demons forged ahead, 9-2, after five minutes and had the game Play in Classes AA, A, B, and well in hand from then until the in four gyms, there on the work and sharp floor plays that campus and a fourth at St. utilized the fast break principle of victory for the Purple and

Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire and Class AA boys—Byrd vs Oua- Bernard "Tussie" Waggoner pacchita, Saturday, 12 noon; Fair ed the Demons with 16 points apiece. Jodie scored his on seven Class A boys - First round field goals and two foul shots,

Second round games Stoutamire is leading his teammate by four points 358 to 354. Class B boys - First round These two hardwood hotshots

Demons Capture La. Tech Game Here Wednesday

Forty-seven personal fouls were called here Wednesday night as Northwestern chopped

15 round games begin Friday at 9 into a 28-24 lead at the half and stayed out of danger after

Claude Stoutamire, Demon forvs Harris, 9 a. m.; Leesville vs ward and conference scoring ace was held to 12 points. But his teammate Waggoner popped nine DeRidder, and Orange. Second in from the floor and got three

charity tosses to total 21 points. Tech's scoring honors went to

The box scores:

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Club Thursday.

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Wayne Martin, managing editor of the Beauregard News, was STUDENT the first journalism major to Mrs. Martin now edit the De-Ridder weekly. Martin was recomplete his studies. He and cently named to a special committee of press and radio representatives in Central Louisiana to study methods of promoting the area.

Jack Colton, of Natchitoches, was recently named to the managing editor post of the Natchioches News after several months of part-time employment. Colton eceived his degree at the Fall commencement exercises.

in health and physical education. Hardin pursued several journal. ism courses while a student here. He also was named to the special committee of press and radio representatives for Central Lou-

The college's offerings in journalism have expanded. In ad- States Marine Corps. dition, Miss Alderman has organized the Louisiana High School Press Association which meets on the campus each year.

Harrington Heads Phi Kap Pledges

Jack Harrington

Jack Harrington, senior student from Alexandria and feature editor of the Current Sauce, was elected pledge president at a meeting of Phi Kappa Nu fraternity last week.

Highlighting recent activities al medium. "It is felt that, properly used, the forces of televisternity last week." ternity last week.

Other pledge officers elected at that time were: Floyd Fisher, Club Wednesday. His topic was "How to Live in Not One World, vice-president; Randall Williams, But Two." secretary; Douglas DeLoach, In speaking of the Bureau, treasurer; and, Steve Cole, serg-Rotary President Silver stated that it was a very commendable idea, and that it helped the stu-

President Harrington is call-dent, the club, and all concerning a meeting of all pledges each ed. Tuesday at 6:00 p. m. in order that they may be instructed in the policies of the fraternity be- Elizabeth Horton spoke in sup-Melder and Harrington are con-

recently pledged are; Bob Cook, an address on "Americanism" by night. Floyd Fashe, Ned Berlin, Leon Jack Harrington to the local Bagley, Kenneth Isgitt, Harold American Legion Auxillary Mon-Seabaugh, George Grammer, day. The Bureau also began John Hurley, L. J. Melder, Bud-presenting the weekly official Ken Mott Mac- college no Carter, Ben O'Neal, Ned Mah- and will continue this throughfouz, and Jim Stanford. out the semester.

Phi Kappa Nu officers for this semester are: Trent Melder, pres- to impress Germans. ident; Ernest "Slim" Howell, vice-president; Dee Wingard, secretary; Paul Adams, treasurer; Jimmie Lee, sergeant-at-arms; and Henry Berry, reporter.

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Natchitoches and environ was the department of social studies, telecast pictures of the communty over WDSU, New Orleans,

In the initial program includig scenes from the Natchitoches ea, Kyser developed the theme of "acquaintanceship of the peo-ole of southeast Louisiana with TO WOMEN'S CLUB heir cultural kin in the area.'

Kyser showed scenes of Grand Ecore, apple and persimmon oror from Vivian, addressed the chards of the area, a wedding in Methodist Women's Club last the Old South, azaleas of the week at the Natchitoches Methodist Church. His talk was based on personal experiences while Lemee house, and five scenes of on personal experiences while the recent snow. serving with the armed forces in

Dr. Kyser strayed a bit away He included the island's his- from the intended theme when its varied racial back- he showed views of the Kisat-Dillard Hardin, although not a grounds, customs and traditions chie country with its ledges of journalism major, was named in his address. "The character- rock and waterfalls. However recently to the staff of the Nat- istics of the Japanese people on most of the telecast centered chitoches Enterprise as manag-ing editor. Although he majored esting, "Williamson said. "They history including views of the history including views of the old stairway of the Cockerham place, a close-up of the group of buildings from Hughes Dry Goods Store to the Ducournau anese interpretor while serving building, and several of the iron overseas. He explained habits lace structures. and customs of the people in

Most interesting in the condetail before the group of women. He was in the United tents of the telecast was the outline map showing enough of the stream pattern of The speaker is a member of the campus Speakers Bureau. He has participated in various ed Natchitoches four years bespeech activities, the latest being a radio forum broadcast over ing a radio forum broadcast over posts over on the Mississippi Radio Station KWCJ on "The posts over on the Mississippi Filibuster Problem."

The college received recognition through views of several establishments and the columns.

Reports from Houma state that the telecast was very well received. The program was a publicity project serving as an berts to the Mansfield Rotary ion may well open a new supplement in the business of making the American public a better in-

> Kyser concluded his program ent. by inviting comments from people having seen the telecast.

FACULTY MEMBERS NAMED TO C of C POSITIONS

cent project of the organization, fore being initiated this spring. port of the proposed Natchit- and Sylvan W. Nelken, head of oches Parish Health Center be- the agriculture department, were fore the local Business Women's named to Chamber of Commerce posts here at a banquet held in The other students who were Other activities will include the Student Center Thursday

Dr. Kyser was named vice-

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VAUGHN MONROE, who will appear at the Municipal Auditorium, Shreveport, tomorrow, features on of the most rounded stage shows in the music business. Monroe and his company, consisting of Comedy Singer ZIGGY TALENT, Comedian FRANK MONTAINE, and the Texas vocalovelies, THE MOONMAIDS, will probably entertain several students at his Shreveport concert.

Tom Ellett Heads Brick Shack Council

Tom Ellett was elected president of the Brick Shack dormitory council at the first meeting of the spring semester held recently. Ellett served on the council as a member last semes-

the policies of the dormitory.

Ernest F. Anderson, secretary-row, South treasurer and D. C. Abington, in-Sawyer, LSU. terdormitory council. Members of the council present

at the meeting were: Lloyd Ponder, Jacob Anderson, D. C. Ab ington, Herbert Honeycutt, Edward Melder, W. R. Younger, formed one," the social science Marsh Torbett, Ernest F. Anderson, Tom Ellett and Dayson Nug-

> president of the local organization, and Nelken was named for second time to the Board.

Western Germans ask free

hand to rule new state.

Convention—

(Continued from Page 1) and popularity, as is attested by the widespread interest and such increasing number of participating delegates and schools in each succeeding year.

Schools represented this year Castor, Converse, Dry Prong, Gueydan, Lafayette, Martha-ville, New Iberia, Oak Ridge, Ouachita Parish, Roanoke, Mansfield, Colfax, Coushatta, Bolton, Cypress, Pollock, Crowley, Doyine, Many, Neville, Cloutierville, Mt. Carmel of Abbeville, Sacred Heart of Morgan City, Cathedral of Lafayette, La Grange of Lake Charles, McMain of New Orleans and St. Mary's of Natchitoches.

The convention got under way at 11:00 a. m. yesterday and will last until approximately 3 this afternoon.

A large portion of NSC hospitality is being dished out to NEXT ON ARTISTS SERIES Rhodes, second vice-president; France the delegates. The college natnoon. Tours of the college and

Thursday night early arrivals were guests of the college at the Artists Series program in the Fine Arts auditorium. Delegates were guests of the colnight between Northwestern State and Austin College, and will be again tonight when the Demons clash with the Wildcats of Louisiana College.

EDWARDS ATTENDS-

(Continued from Page 1) The council, established two tenary; Bob Hellingsworth, Louyears ago, aids in determining isiana Tech; Joe Regan, Loyola; Jack Jones, Southeastern; Ray Other officers elected were: Newman, Louisiana College Dayson Nugent, vice-president; Floyd Lewis, Tulane; Fred Good-

'MAKERS OF PLEASING PORTRAITS"

WATCH REPAIRING

(Continued from Page 1) climbed rapidly in significance For Meeting Here

Building on the campus Monday the organization last week at night, according to Hal E. Town- home of Miss Sara Alderman are: Winnfield, Sulphur, Byrd, send, Jr., associate professor of Jefferson Street. forestry.

A group, which included re- Blanc, Archie Singletary, presentatives of three paper com- Mays, Wayne Davis, Mai Lev panies, four federal and state and Bob Murphy repeated plants agencies, and two colleges, met rituals before eleven for the routine meeting of a members. sub-section of the Society of Society of American Foresters, Lindsay conducted the meet Townsend said.

ing were the proposed State from Forestry Festival and the formation of an advisory board of technical foresters to assist the

CINCINNATI SYMPHONY

The Cincinnati Symphony, unatorium has been open to them der the direction of Thor Johntwice already, and is open ason, will be the next presentation gain from 2 'til 4 this after- of the Artists Series program to of the Artists Series program to be presented March 8, accord-|gram committee chairman of Natchitoches were arranged. ing to Dr. Robert Capel, pro-

This orchestra, comprised of eighty-five musicians, is known as one of the nation's oldest Dowty, Bob Weimer, Laura Cope lege at the basketball game last as well as being one of the six land, Earl Coulon, John McCon greatest in the United States. nell and Sara Alderman. It has gained nationwide popularity through extensive tours, this being its fifty-fourth season.

> Johnson is proclaimed as a brilliant young American conductor, "displaying conductoral talent which ranks close to the shadows of the masters.

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A meeting of 36 professional by Iota Chapter of Alpha Ph foresters was held in the Science Gamma at a regular meeting

Jack Harrington, Jan-An L

and congratulated the pledge Under discussion at the meet- Lindsay is a journalism ma Natchitoches, replaci Jack Colton who was graduate in the fall.

Louisiana Forestry Committion. Lindsay in pledging the ner comers. They are Fred Band LaDelle Sandifer, secretary-treas Phillips, parliamentarian Tom Henry Berry will serve as pro

Other members of the hono ary journalism fraternity includes

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Council O K's

Jazz Band For

Spring Formal

Skinnay Ennis, versa-

tile band leader who has

been supplying the Bob

Hope radio program with

hot jazz music for seven

years. was contracted

yesterday by the Student

Council to play for the

Spring Formal dance

In a day letter received yes-

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Summer Bulletin

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Issue of the Northwestern State

College Quarterly are now avail-

able in the Registrar's Office,

according to Estelle Roberts, reg-

istrar. This bulletin contains, in

addition to the summer calendar

tion of America.

March 16.

Skinnay Enis Orchestra Contracted



Turn about's fair play. This time it was the girls who sent the corsages and the men who appeared at the dance last Saturday night wearing shoulder adornments. Seen above at the AWS-sponsored "Last Chance" leap year dance are, left to right, Alfred Ricks, Ada Lee Langston, John Bowman, and Doug Chamberlain. The orchid-less and gardenia-less co-eds were bearing the brunt of the occasion. Besides fashioning the corsages which ranged from a miniature jeep to a baby bottle, they were being prodded into buying the drinks for their dates.—Picture by Alderman.

Leatherneck Vets ACH League On 'Hill'

"From the Halls of Montezuma the Shores of Tripoli" rethe Shores of Tripoli" rewunded through Caldwell Hall Monday night as the local leatherneck veterans held a meeting form a local detachment of the Marine Corps league.

Eighteen veterans present signa charter and elected tentaofficers. The officers are: A. Johnson, commandant; Car-

State Commandant George L. Tidwell and several members of e Northeast Louisiana detachment from Monroe attended the

Commandant Tidwell pointed chments and for the past two professional possibilities. fellowishp, and its activier, dean of the school of applied will consist of dances, bar- arts and sciences. cues, parties, and other social Walter J. Robinson, head of p. m. Monday. All local try, and Aviation." arine veterans may attend and gn the charter.

NOW HEAR THIS!

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The time is come for all students profess to have talents in the arts of impersonating, tap dancing, playing musical nstruments, singing solos and producing monologues and omedies to come forth and reveal their worth. Coach esom's recreation class 403 s to present a series of amateur nights highlighting camperformers. Huey Nolan Renals Lambert will be charge of the program for night of April 8, 1949 and wish to use this medium to encourage all prospects to contact them in the immedifuture. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

CORE Week Terminated At Form Marine Corps Thursday Night Assembly

NSC's Industrial Education deer expansion.

Master; Jim Williams, judge adare part of the expansion pro- Roger Blanchard, since the department was estab- the Presbyterian church. The meeting Room C-19A took lished here in 1945, first ever on the aspects of a marine bar- set up in a Louisiana state col- vices were conducted by Kendal time be on a nationwide tour.

The California team will at that the could be reached it was decided attempted to do it." superintendents and high school and taught dance the way students on the advantages of students of students on the advantages of students of

that the organization is com- view of the campus on the front of reaching maturity or simply osed of marine veterans who cover. The contents include pic- "growing up." ave served at any time with the tures and descriptions of the Perhaps "This Thing Called

ears has held statewide assemb- The fly sheet bears pictures of students present responded to the quence in the league. Aims B. Robson, dean of the school of expressing opinions. the organization are purely education; and George T. Walk-

marines are known to be on Education, said the purpose of that the charter will not be administrators and high school to National Headquarters students with the objectives and

Most of the pictures for the booklet were taken by William H. Bliss, associate professor of

Newmanites Planning Early Mardi Gras

industrial arts.

Mardi Gras will be celebrated for a final party before the be-

to attend this party. A bus will of the boys complained.

partment is on the way to great- uation week activities began Sunday morning when North-

acks on a non-liberty night as lege, according to the booklet Weisiger at a Methodist's stuach island from Guadalcanal to and Industries, and Aviation at Blanchard, Baptist Youth peobooklet will be sent to parish Lee, Evening Worship, First Bapsuperintendents and high school tist Church; and Dr. John Nel-

the courses offered by this colspeaker at the general assembly
Texas in April. in Fine Arts Auditorium, Mon-The pamphlet has an aerial day, 10 a.m. His topic was that

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SAUCE EDITOR SUSPENDED FOR SIX WEEKS BY HONOR COURT

DEBATE SQUAD COMPETING IN TEXAS TOURNEY

sic squad are competing today suspension. in their fourth tournament of the year, the First Annual Piney Woods Speech Tournament at Stephen F. Austin college in Nacogdoches, Texas.

Coach R. L. Ropp, left yesterday ernment classes on the campus. Dance Concert At morning to arrive in time for the

Johnson and Tom Wilson composed the junior boys' team. fense council. Entered in the junior girls' division were Jan-an Le Blanc and radio-speaking contest.

from Kansas State College, Manhatten, Kansas, in four debates. For four days this week stu- Here with the Kansas team was dents were kept busy attending Richard Dethloff, a resident of Court placed the sentence at six such lectures as "This Thing Natchitoches, who was previous-Called Love" and "Adam and ly a member of the NSC debate The case was immediately ap-

The new, eight-page, brown- western's quests were honored as semester include a meeting next had no right to suspend a stutinted pictorial brochure recent- speakers at the Methodist Epis- week with teams from the Uni- dent-elected officer." ly prepared by the department copal, and Presbyterian churches. versity of New Mexico, Albur-Cardneaux, vice command-tells about new facilities and a tells about new facilities and a well-balanced curriculum which Saturday morning the defense well-balanced curriculum which Episcopal tentatively scheduled for some- torney met with several faculty stated in her autobiography, "If ocate: T. W. Clarry, detachment gram. It has been brought about church; and Kendall Weisiger at time next month with Occidential University of Los Angeles.

The California team will at that thod of appeal. As no decision and pale when any other girl

the vets rehearsed the taking of called "Industrial Arts, Trades Raptist Youth peoand Industries, and Aviation at Blanchard, Baptist Youth peo-Northwestern State College," the ple's meeting; Reverend Avery Forensic tournament to take place here on March 18-19. The night of this week the Student rival in New York in 1923, Miss last event of the year will be

NOTICE

"H. Lee Prather Day" will be Marine Corps and Navy persontechnical phases connected with Love" was one of the most popular seminars on the week's protechnical phases connected with Love" was one of the most popular seminars on the week's protechnical phases connected with Love" was one of the most popular seminars on the week's protechnical phases connected with Love" was one of the most popular seminars on the week's protechnical phases connected with Love" was one of the most popular seminars on the week's protechnical phases connected with Love and reached the decision that the sentence as originally rendered was justifiable. uisiana now has 14 active de- ance in the future, and its many gram. Reverend Roger Blanch- 2, and a special program in his ally rendered was justifiable. ard directed the discussion. All honor will be presented before "Ferdinand" sessions were held ary game that evening. See this year, will take over the be held February 28, at 3 o clock, duties of the editor during the in the choral room of the Fine the session. Sports Page for story!

STUDENT COUNCIL SAYS DECISION JUSTIFIABLE

In a meeting of the Honor Court last Friday at 4 p. m. the editor of the Current Sauce was Twelve members of the foren- handed a sentence of six weeks

The case arose when the editor admitted using "indiscreet" methods in obtaining answers to a recent Current Affairs test by Miss Hush To Give Time magazine. The test was The team accompanied by given to all journalism and gov-

first rounds of debate in the defendant and Dr. Joe N. Gerber, After a conference between the afternoon. They will return to the campus today after the final student personnel director and NSC Next Saturday the campus today after the final the first person to whom the morning rounds. Three senior men's teams were was referred to the Honor Court. March 5! entered: Ted Roberts and Leon There, before several student Lindsay; George Black and spectators, the case was argued, dance, along with her company Ralph Ropp; and Bob Weimer with Ted Roberts as the proseand Jack Harrington. James cuting attorney for the Court and night appearance in the Fine Jack Harrington acting as de-

A cross-examination of the witnesses was conducted before Julia McBroom, and Ethma Ew-the Court adjourned. The stuing and Marjorie White. Ralph dent judges deliberated approxi-Ropp also entered the individual mately an hour before returning with the verdict of guilty. The Tuesday afternoon members of editor was asked if he would the NSC squad met two teams consent to resigning from the editorship of the Current Sauce. The defendant refused, on advice from his defense council, so the weeks suspension from his office. the Atom" as part of the CORE week activities, which were terminated Thursday.

Conference on Religious Evaled that "the Honor Court, being Plans for the remainder of the a faculty appointed organization,

After the Nacogdoches trip, he NSC squad will return to constitutionality of the Council to determine the David Range of the Council to do it.

Council found the Honor Court's Graham formed her own type of Honor Court for a review. The She prefers to think of her case was then handed back to choreography in terms of drama the Honor Court for final judge- rather than prouettes.

Fred Bandy, who has been serving in the capacity of assosix weeks period of suspension. Arts building.



terday by James Lancaster, student body president, Enis quoted a price acceptable for the orchestra and the date he could appear. The letter re-

"Miss Hush" will be here ceived is as follows:

Martha Graham, artist of the of dancers, will make a one Arts auditorium next Saturday night at 8 p. m.

Miss Graham, celebrated as both dancer and teacher of the dance, was named last year as "Miss Hush" on the N B C quiz program "Truth or Consequenc-

As most artists, Miss Graham began training for her career in early life. At the age of six she became interested in the dance and entered the Denishawn school in Los Angeles when she was eight.

Her father, who was a devout Puritan, did not want his daughter to be reared in such an un- with Enis. ethical manner. Because of this, Miss Graham returned to her been made, but according to home in Santa Barbara, Califor- Lancaster tickets for the dance nia to finish her formal school- will be placed on sale soon. ing. It was not until after the The orchestra has been contractdeath of her father that she re- ed for a one-night four-hour

dent-elected officer."

turned to finish her training.

Saturday morning the defense

Miss Graham's teacher at the begin at 9 p. m. and end at 1

Denishawn school only served as a background for more revolu-In a closed meeting Monday tionary ideas. Soon after her ar-

Off the stage Miss Graham leads a quiet uneventful life. special announcements of de-The Honor Court reviewed the sentence and reached the decis-

this year, will take over the be held February 28, at 3 o'clock, August 5 will mark the close of

nine weeks' term. The date of registration for this session will be Monday, Former rank is of no con-President Joseph E. Gibson, John freedom of asking questions and the Northwestern State-Centen-ciate editor of the Current Sauce The fily sneet bears pictures of freedom of asking questions and the Northwestern State-Centen-ciate editor of the Current Sauce The next student recital will ning the following day. Friday.

Again the annual activities and training courses of the summer term will be offered. The Physical Education department will sponsor its summer recreational program, which includes a week-"Recreation Night", canoe trips for classes in Physical Ed courses, and other forms of entertainment. Under the direction of the American Red Cross the National Aquatics School cording to the girls interviewed will be held May 29-June 8 Student-teaching will be offered Some other complaints against in the Northwestern Elementary the reputation of the NSC male School and the Natchitoches poulation are their lack of vari- High School, as well as an obety in interests, their smug at- servation seminar course in Edu-The fault that won the great- titude, their insincerity, and their cation designed for teachers who desire refresher work.

> For the first time Speech 312 defects.

lated. According to the sche-

tions. Approximately 200 the department of Industrial marines are known to be on campus, and it was pointed the brochure is "to review school the brochure is "to review school

(Even the girls at NSC have faults, and if they think they after the next meeting. It opportunities in the fields of In- are hiding them, they've been badly fooled. Men on the campus could stand some improvement, too. In fact, here are eleven main be held in Caldwell Hall dustrial Arts, Trades and Indus- cite seven distinct faults they have found in "Miss Northwestern faults the girls find in the average male on the ole "Hill". As you State" — see if the shoes fits you!!)

By Tom "Scoop" Smith

State college campus in a re- were always available. cent poll listed as their number The males blame the authori- of this campus, eleven outstandconceited and self-centered.

complaint was that the girls use girls are too firmly governed by men here do not have a onethe round-about way in which to rules and regulations. Newman Club gathers at St. Mary's Academy Sunday night insist the girls are not frank of the average "college Joe."

The two days early when the express themselves. The men of the average "college Joe."

The two days early when the mind but a two-tracked mind but a two-track

Number three on the list was gripe.

Hall at 6:45 p. m. tomorrow. fifty-fifty, or half way. The Everyone wishing to attend boys said that if they called late still a lot of males on the cambridge and all, it still would spring semester, January 31-June should meet in Varnado before for a campus date the girls were pus that think the girls are tops their indifference toward religious activities, activ

called late and suggested dinner Boys on the Northwestern and a movie, however, the girls

one gripe against the local co- ties for attitude of the girls, al- ing faults were credited to our eds the fact that girls are too so they think the girls should male students. express a desire to stand on their Their second most frequent own two feet, more or less. The est number of votes was that the lack of scruples.

That was the sixth most frequent

The Newman Club invites all the men termed a "caste system". are trying to seek too much to call for dates, show up at any the way the men enjoyed not fall, spring, and summer terms Catholic students, both those In order to date a girl for the popularity, or so the men think. time within an hour of the set shaving (fraternity pledges ex- of 1949-50 have also been formuwho are members and those who first time, a male must let the They try to play the field with time, and fail to meet the re-cluded). are not members of the Club, girl inspect his family tree, some the wheels instead of a settled sponsibilities that a date resteady date.

can readily see — there could be some changes made!!)

By Dot Taylor /

In a survey taken of a cross-in the poll. section of the women students

ed of being too egotistical and who thought they were. that NSC girls try to use what Last and maybe the best, girls self assured. They wait too late Also, the co-eds complained of The tentative schedules for the quires.

Most of the women also comtracked mind but a two-tracked mented that there were too will be offered. This course is Secondly, the men were accus- pus, or at least too many men recognition of common speech

however, boys, these same girls dates respectively set for each leave from in front of Varnado Girls fail to meet the boys For every bit of hatred there leading fault of the didn't want their names pubsession are: fall semester, September 12 and January 200

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Cleaning House . . .

Observers on the European scene have noticed of late a tightening of vigilance on both sides of the Iron Curtain. There If he ever admits a mistake he If he takes an active part in facare spy trials on the western side and spy trials on the eastern side. Both camps are checking and rechecking their defenses.

The western authorities are apparently really after vicious spy rings, while the spy trials in the eastern sphere seem to be only part of a campaign to frighten the people to supporting If he ever condescends to an acacommunist regimes. This device has frequently been used in the past by the Reds - and with excellent effect. The Russian masses united strongly behind the Communist regime after the rash of political purges in the thirties.

It is from this, that we assume that the trials in Hungary and Bulgaria, which have received the wholehearted condemnation If he writes books, he's negof the western world, are on the same pattern. Though there may be no great schemes in the making, nor great decisions in the offing, the Communist governments are obviously trying to consolidate their hold by enlisting the masses, and they are using If he hands out plenty of high every means-fair or foul-to achieve this end.

Just as it proves easy from our viewpoint to condemn the Societ actions in such so-called "witch hunts," the Soviet citizenry probably has been just as quick to denounce American loyalty If he uses notes, he's unoriginal. checks and "red baiting." Regardless of the amount or extent of condemnation on the part of either party, do not be shocked if the interrogations, deportations and even executions go ahead If he sticks to his specialty, he's at an even more sensational pace

It is well to take note, however, for this is one more concrete symptom of "squaring off" to wage a warmer brand of

-Bob Weimer

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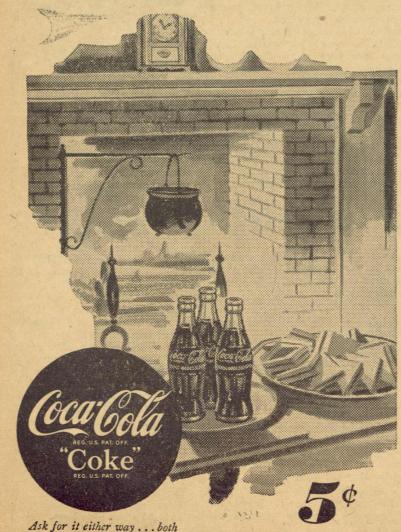
Throughout the week, college officials visiting religious leaders and interested students have been expressing and re- If he does outside work expressing their gratitude at seeing so many students take an active part in CORE.

Quite a number of people remarked that this year's Student Vet From Oregon religious emphasis week was a far greater success than last year's. We feel that the success of this program is due primarily to a good election of leaders and long, hard work in the initial plan-

Current Sauce would like to thank those who helped in "advertising" the speakers and religious evaluation week in the paper during the past few weeks.

Henry Berry

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FRED BANDY AND BOB MURPHY

TOO GOOD TO PASS UP- If he stands up while teaching, Acting Editor is the following analogy writ-Managing Editors is the following analogy writ-ten by Professor Harold Larra- If he sits down while teaching, bee for the American Association his feet hurt. Business Manager of University Professors Bulle-

Circulation Managers If he's brand new at teaching, he If he's old, he's seen better days. lacks experience.

If he's been teaching all his life, If he gives a lot of quizzes, he's

ing to be a fashion plate. If he thinks about something besides clothes, he's a bum.

If he seldom admits a mistake he's arrogant.

ought to go back to bricklay-

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demic nifty, he's duty dull. If he goes to chapel with regularity, he's a hypocrite.

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lecting his teaching.

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had a thought worth printing. gifts of nature", so wild geese ARE land, JUNE!) - Try 'that Chinese Braile course next year, grades, he has no standards. If he hands out plenty of low

If he gets along without notes, he's an ad-libber.

grades, he's a butcher.

got a one-track mind. If he tours the encyclopedia, he's

If he can't identify Fritzie Zivic Dance in the Women's Gym state constitution. and Jack Kramar, he isn't Thursday, March 3, from 6:15 If he listens to sports broadcasts, shirts and blue jeans will be

he's illiterate. dress for the occasion. You might stick a corn cob in your

If he gets paid for outside work hip pocket, too. Everything is he's greedy. on the house, so grab a chick for and dig in, even if you can't cut nothing, he's a sucker.

To Study State Politics

By Janie Williamson

Politics brought him here. John Green, 24 year-old married veteran, came all the way from Oregon to Northwestern State College to study the Louisiana Political system. He said served with the Sixth Marine

tion. Green said that the intersection was clearly marked and of interest in the Napoleonic

Green cited this as only one of the reasons that precipitated Aviation Majors his interest in returning to Lou-

er but he believes that opportunities to study politics are more in evidence in Louisiana than they are in Oregon.

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During World War II, Green ganization. he believed that Louisiana was Division in the Pacific theatre. "the essence of a political state." Green attended Eastern Oregon is now mostly composed of only Green declared that while driv- College where he gained recoging a truck through Leesville, nition not only in scholastic Louisiana, in 1942, he had a achievement but also in athletics. with a vivid and earnest interest near collision with a state police- He won the intramural tennis in the field of aviation" to join man. He was apprehended, haul- championship there this past them. The purpose of the club ed into court, and fined 20 dol- season. He plans to join the is to better acquaint the memlars for allegedly not having Northwestern squad in drills bers with the latest in aviation,

the privilege of proceeding was Code which exists only in the his. He stated that he was state of Louisiana. He plans to the Aviation Club is to contact Foreign Languages; Dr. Carolyn driving on the word of the state study law at Tulane University.

He said that he isn't a reform- Forming Club

A New Aviation club is now in the process of being formed by several enthusiastic aviation

First meeting of the club was held last Tuesday at 6:30 in the Industrial Arts building. Joe Hendrickson, head of the aviation department at the college, is assisting in forming the group of

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'Ask A Foolish Question Get A Foolish Answer'

By Mai Levee

"I came to Northwestern because I wanted to get out of

That's the answer one NSC student gave to the question, "Why did you select Northwestern as the college of your choice?"

Speaks Before High School Group to go to make it.

Do not let the constitution be-If he seldom gives a test, he's M. Hebert, told 250 high school hind the flat statement "It's a were cut to a minimum be students attending the third an-long story"? A little on the of CORE, but the girls tool nual Constitutional Convention serious side, one of the males lead in all ways, including factories at the AWS dance of the males lead in all ways, including factories at the AWS dance of the males lead in all ways, including factories at the AWS dance of the males lead in all ways, including factories at the AWS dance of the males lead in all ways, including factories at the AWS dance of the males lead in all ways, including factories at the AWS dance of the males lead in all ways, including factories at the AWS dance of the males lead in all ways, including factories at the AWS dance of the males lead in all ways, including factories at the AWS dance of the males lead in all ways, including factories at the AWS dance of the males lead in all ways, including factories at the AWS dance of the males lead in all ways, including factories at the AWS dance of the males lead in all ways, including factories at the AWS dance of the males lead in all ways at the AWS dance of the males lead in all ways are the AWS dance of the males lead in all ways at the AWS dance of the males lead in all ways at the AWS dance of the males lead in all ways are the AWS dance of the males lead in all ways are the AWS dance of the males lead in all ways are the lead in th If he gets his name in the news-

If he never appears in the public the never appears in the public print, he's so much deadwood. American occupied zone of Germoral standards." The imaginative were Erin Mays in a pink-ting many where he served as one tive but uninspired quip, "You med black ballerina dress of the judges at the Nurenberg got me" came from one student, Jean Furr wearing a bright ulty business, he's a politician. war crimes trials, Dr. Hebert and "Because I'm crazy" from taffeta dress with a match If he never serves on a commitrecalled testimony from several another. Germans telling of the mass extermination by the SS of the in his lectures, he's a comed- If he's on good terms with the Jewish people in the occupied He described how the If he doesn't wear out the stair- President of the Jewish Council way from the Ad building he's was deceived into believing that the Ghetto was a collecting center for the allocation of farm labor for his people only to learn STRETCHING THE POINT | later that he was sending 5,000 little confused was JUNE of his people to certain death. BLANKENSHIP, who still can't

These stories of the horrors inflicted on the people of Europe would not have been possible text (Land is defined as "all had the rise of the police state been arrested before it destroyed all constitutional provisions for protection of human liberties, Dr Hebert said.

'NUTHER RUMOR - that has floated to this office is that the crisis under our Constitution be-DEMONNAIRES are fixin' to change their name to a more admitting of necessary adaptaprofessional sounding level-May tion through the processes of inwe submit the label "SWAMP terpretation and amendment", declared Dr. Hebert. In this respect, Dr. Hebert said that these DIG IT! — The Recreation 403 students must realize their need class is throwing a big Barn for a shorter and more efficient they will attend the annual Lou-

> Delegates to the Convention were urged to consider the five Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, and Dr. proposals for change drafted by William G. Edwin will serve as the students of Louisiana State delegates to the Conference, hav-University Law School, which ing been elected at a recent facwill be presented to the state ulty meeting. legislature.

In concluding, Dr. Hebert told the future citizens of Louisiana, 'You have the power to make a strong America stronger, and tutional system in an uneasy and and their participation in the unstable world. I am confident conference have been listed in that you, representing the future the official printed program as of America, will rise to every aspect of that challenge as you Green is a first semester jun-recognize the true meaning of a constitution today

flyers into aregular campus or-

Although the new organization a talk aviation majors, members are inviting "anyone, male or female, with discussions, field trips and in Green expressed a great deal some flying instructions.

charged and fined for wreckless get his degree here and then to any aviation major at the Indus-Bock, a talk on "The Post-Clas trial Arts building

Most frequently recurring answer were: proximity of the col-end . . . Gabe Barkate also lege to home, the friendliness of tertained his mother and br students, recommendation of stu- er Sunday .

to go to LSU, but didn't quite son, neu man Gunn.

By investigating files, which Buddy Bonnette described reasons students chose Barnette and Fred Bandy come a "meaningless scrap of NSC, personalities on the caming the Nazi regime, Dr. Paul For instance, what could be beof the student body wrote, "I ions, at the AWS dance

> The "eager - beavers" who thought the energetic faculty would pore over these statistics

came through with such highflown expressions as "To pursue that which men always endeavor to gain - knowledge!' Miscellaneous reasons for mat- Vergil's Aeneid," Classical Lang riculating at Northwestern were uages Section; Miss Martha Ga

and the academic pursuits in

Faculty Members "We have surmounted each Attend Annual **College Meeting**

various fields.

Several members of the college faculty and staff will leave Friday for Southeastern Louisiana college at Hammond, La., where isiana College Conference.

Fifteen member colleges are

President Joseph E. Gibson

expected to send representatives to the eleventh annual meeting

o insure survival of the consti- pected to attend the meeting,

Dr. John S. Kyser, member of the nominating committee; Dean John B. Robson, chairman of the Deans Section and member of a panel on "Federal Aid to Edu-Work," Melba O'Quinn, secretary-treas-Tomlinson, leader of a symposium on "Problems Confronting Graduates in the Field of Home talk on "Striving for the Best Mathematical

Mathematics Section; Dr. G. W Dunnington, co-chairman of the Anyone who wishes to join Section on Modern and Classical sical Influence of Book IV of

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SOCIETY

of social affairs this week the campus, but visitors and parties were planned to society going.

VISITORS Abington, who received an gagement ring from Kerlni ton recently and her family visited her h er, Joe, on the campus last were Jo Ray Murray, Jack A few admitted that they tried son, "Red" Williamson, and No

PINNED . . . Bebe Lawton

DANCES AND PARTIES

The Newman Club party to held tomorrow night at 7:30 ng at the St. Mary's high scho gymnasium will reopen the tive social season. The part will be for all Newmanites and

the desire to participate in sports, naway, secretary of the Person to make use of the Natatorium, al Relations Section; will won Young, a talk on "Present Status of Undergraduate Professions Education for Social Work Northwestern State College" Section on Pre-Professional Edu. of Joe 1 cation for Social Work; and Earl heavywe C. Coulon, chairman, Public Rel gates.

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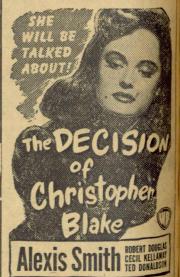
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FRIDAY CASH NIGHT-S?



From The Sidelines

By Jim Falkner

One Win Needed

The Gulf States Conference title race is fast coming to The Demons have come a long and hard way this season, they've had some pretty stiff competition. Only two more games stand in their way of an undisputed conference championshipthe first basketball championship in the still young Gulf States

If the Demons split their series with the Gentlemen from Centenary, they are assured of the crown, and if they win both games, they are assured of an invitation to the national NAIB tournament at Kansas City. Last year the NSC squad journeyed to K. C. for the national tournament after they made a clean at Hattiesburg. sweep of the district tourney at Centenary. They defeated Centenary, Tech and Southwestern in the Shreveport tournament before going to K. C. to be set back on their heels in their first game by Xavier university of Cincinnatti.

Ring Record Book

The annual ring record book published by Nat Fleischer gh school is off the press, and being hailed once again as a great contribun the action to the boxing game.

he party The latest edition is a 792 page book with authenic won nites and and lost records of more than three thousand fighters, past and

A total of 2,500 copies of the limited edition are scattered STANDINGS AT END OF THIRD ROUND cal Lang from coast to coast for use by boxing men. It's more a labor rtha Gan of love, as Nat can show little profit for his work. A man that e Person will work for more than a year to publish a book about and for Chests the boxing game, must have a love for the sport. We know that ent Status Nat Fleischer is one of the few sports lovers who want to keep cofessional the boxing game a sport and not a racket.

It's a great book to settle arguments. Aside from rec-College ords of boxers, the book includes such items as the ring earnings onal Edu of Joe Lewis, John L. Sullivan, and Jack Dempsey, odds on all and Earl heavyweight fights since 1892, and top ticket prices and record

For those who prefer old timers, the book lists the career of such a man as James Figg, the first heavyweight champion in 1719. Nat relates that back in those days they sometimes fought with cudgels instead of fists.

Incidentally, Fleischer also advises that under the rules of boxing there's no such thing as a technical knockout. When a fighter is stopped, he is charged with a loss by knockout.

Another tiem of interest is that only two outstanding fighters have ever gone through their careers without an official :45 P.M. defeat. They were Jack McAuliffe and Jimmy Barry. McAuliffe had 52 fights from 1884 to 1896 without a loss while Barry appeared 69 times without a loss from 1891 to 1899.

It's the finest book of its kind on the market, but don't 9c & 25t try to get a copy. They're all sold before they get off the press.

Our Boy Groza

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URSDAY

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Kentucky has the greatest basketball team in America today ,and they have one of the greatest centers ever to pla for a college team. Alex Groza is the man.

Groza scored 38 points Tuesday night to shatter the Southeastern conference basketball scoring record and lead Ken tucky an easy 95-40 victory over Georgia.

Groza bettered the old mark of 36 points by Billy Adcord

of Vanderbilt. Adcock just last week broke Groza's old mark

The six-foot-seven Kentucky center and captain left th with seven minutes to play, immediately after he broken

While talking about Kentucky, who has been beaten this lear only by St. Louis university, we would like to point out hat our boy Groza and Ralph Beard, guard, and Wallace Jones, forward, placed on the first string all-Southwestern conference leam, Groza being named captain by virtue of his scoring more oints than the other four men on the squad. Kentucky also placed a man on the second and third teams of the all-conference squad. All five of Kentucky's starring team made all-conference ratings. That's a good record in any league.

Mikan Again

George Mikan, of whom we spoke some time ago, has one it again! He broke a record in a BAA contest in Madison quare Garden Monday night. He scored 48 points, and his am, Minneapolis Lakers tallied 101 points in that game against he New York Knickerborkers. We still can't think of anyone apable to fill the shoes of Mikan as the greatest basketball layer of all time.

Mathias and Spinach

The newspaper business is a hard one and sometimes the reporters find that subjects for daily columns are hard to find the reporter we have in mind is AP's Whitney Martin, who writes the control of the rites "The Sports Trail."

We understand that it is rather hard to find an interting subject to present your readers every day in the week the idea he used one day this past week is one of the sorries Mes we have seen. Mr. Martin discussed in length the fact that at the state of the year, Bob Mathias didn't eat his spinach

Mathias won the olympic decathon championship this year at the age of 17. We understand that Mr. Martin must had the welfare of young mothers in mind when he selecthis subject, but after all . . .

Crying Shame

One of the biggest problems facing the physical edu on department is the absence of a tennis coach for North

Ed Durham, who coached the Demons last year rather cessfully has resigned because he had other activities that up the majority of his time. He is bound in no way t ach the team. He is employed in the music department.

Members of the tennis team asked that Jack Fisher, owner sporting goods store on Front Street be allowed to coac eam. We talked to Mr. Fisher and he said that he did no the job, but that he would like to help the boys with He would merely donate his time ,no pay would be ex Now it is rumored that college officials refuse to allow Fisher, who was a hot shot tennis player in his own right no

many years ago, to help the team.

It's a crying shame, if the conditions are as they appear at a college athletic association will not allow a good man t ach a team representing the college merely because he is no member of the college faculty.

Fisher was the number two player on the LIC championteam of 1940. He also had the distinction of winning th doubles championship for three consecutive years. While Service, Fisher gained recognition at Pearl Harbor in ex ion tours with such top ranking tennis stars as Bobby Riggs, nkie Parker and Donald Budge.



DEMON TENNIS HOPES for the 1949 season are Jim Williamson, left, and Ray Erwin. Both netmen lettered here last year. Although the tennis team doesn't have a coach yet, the ference basketball crown. team plans to go ahead with their Gulf States Conference schedule, the first match of which is with Mississippi Southern

MURAL BASKETBALI BOX SCORE

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| 3 | Clippers | 2 | 1 | 666 | Basketeers | 2 | 1 | 666 |
| | Loafers | 2 | 1 . | 666 | Cream Puffs | 2 | 1 | 666 |
| | Lambda Zeta | 1 | 2 | 333 | Caspari Hall | 1 | 2 | 333 |
| | Town Team | 1 | 2 | 333 | Brick Shack | 1 | 2 | 333 |
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| - | Huckabay | 2 | 1 | 4 | 5 | Skinner | | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
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'H. Lee Prather Day' To Honor Demon Court Mentor On March 2

entire day will be a celebration the NAIB playoff to represent Odessa, Mo. He holds A. B. and

ican Basketball Coaches.

The selection of a Louisiana representative to the NAIB national cage tournament at Kansas City hinges on the Northwestern-Centenary series. A committee has been named to select the representative and the outcome of at least the first of these two contests will have bearing on that selection. The Demons went to Kansas City have a venged 3 of their losses in return tilts. Only one tilt was played with West Texas State, which holds a win over the locals.

L. L. B. degrees from the University of Missouri, where as an athlete he was known as "Slats." His wife is the former Gertrude Corder of Alma, Mo. Their family consists of five children and three grand children. The three daughters and two sons are Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Crosby, Mrs. Rivers Nesom, Miss Trudy Lee Prather, Wallace and H. Lee Prather, Jr. Coach Prather is a ranking vice-president of the NAIB and has held numerous offices within the Conference. Their season's record to date is 18-4. The Demons have avenged 3 of their days one tilt was played with West Texas State, which holds a win over the locals.

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and the Demons is rapidly growing in intensity to compare with that between NSC and Tech. The Demons have been priming all season for the contest Wednesing in intensity to compare with day night.

usual on his starting five of Waggoner, Stoutamire, Bates,

Should the occasion arise, Coach Prather will have plenty of substitutes on hand to give the Centenary five a rapid fire basketball wizardry. Little Herplays the determine the Lour period 1939-1941 when they won 36 and lost 4.

These figures are particularly impressive because they do not include records of post-season playoffs to determine the Lour points.

Summary

300-yard medley relay—Texas basketball wizardry. Little Her-lshal McConathy, diminutive, but isiana NAIB representative or Kenzie). Time 3:19.3. North-3 fast reverse forward, will probably see plenty of action against 7 the gents. Artic Ranew and Ed 0 Moore, two freshmen cagers who have shown steady improvement during the season, will also of the season of the s nesday night.

a foe to be feared in the GSC early years were Northwestern Navy; Strait, A and M. Time—this season as in seasons in the State 9, Southwestern 5, in 1914-Quaintance, 1:37.8; Gaston, 1:12.6; past. The Gents have always 1915; and Northwestern State 3, Hoehn, 1:09.76, Strait 1:06.98. good record for the season, but changed since that time to its nSC; Stovall, NSC; Kruse, A and this season, and possibly the changed technique of the men-by a Demon squad was last sea-by a Demon squad was last sea-100-yard breaststroke—Flowers. into their plan of attack.

brother combination of forward and guard, will be two to watch on the court. Cleve has been of the center jump.

A & M in the early thirties, scoring 96 points in a contest which preceded the elimination on the court. Cleve has been of the center jump.

440-yard freestyle — Fyfan, A and M; Gunn, NSC; Myrtle, A and M; Vardaman, A and M. on the court. Cleve has been of the center jump. playing top notch ball this season, and he wasn't a piker last outstanding cagers. Josh Briley, 400-yard relay — (McKenzie, 6-9 pivot man, several seasons Green, Fisher) A and M; NSC,

Lennie Fant, leading scorer for the Gents last year will be on the Gents starting team Wednesday along with Joey Johnson and Charles Fry. Johnson, Fant and Fry supply the height to the Gent squad and the Strong brothers and Dean "Diz" Duncan the speed.

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Only two more conference games face the Northwestern Demon basketball team, and both of these are against the strong Centenary Gentlemen cage five. If the Demons win cage five. If the Demons win cage five. If the Demons win cage five. strong Centenary Gentiemen 62-year-old mentor will be holf ored at a special program during one of the two games, they will cinch the first Gulf States concinct the first Gulf States concentrated as pecial program during one of the two games, they will the halftime period of the Centenary college - Northwestern State game in the evening.

62-year-old mentor will be holf ing to be played. Both lead the GSC individual scoring department.

Just prior to the war, Coach State game in the evening.

counter with the Gents, princip-ally because Wednesday is "H. Louisiana Intercollegiate Lee Prather" day here. The Conference and went on to win in honor of the Dean of Amer-Louisiana at the Kansas City Udessa, Mo. He holds A. B. and L. L. B. degrees from the Uni-tican Basketball Coaches.

of the running in their first law degree. Until recently he game with Xavier university of served as athletic director, dean of men and professor of govern-The rivalry between the Gents ment. With the beginning of the current school year he retired as dean of men.

season for the contest Wednes-day night.

Hank, as he is affectionately known, is that in 35 years his team has lost more games than team has lost more games than they won only in two seasons. During 13 of the 35 seasons his

one of the best guards in the 1927 when the purple and white conference, will be a valuable clad courtsters won 44 and lost The Demons, who have rolled asset to the NSC court perform
5. In more recent years, Prath
up wins over Baylor University ers with his smooth floor play and sharp defensive actions.

S. In more recent years, Fraurant and Tulane, scored 37 points for best record during the two-year second place while the A and M

tors will throw a monkey wrench son's 114-44 win over Barksdale A and M; Otis, Navy; Summers, Cleve and Andy Strong, a brother combination of forward scoring 96 points in a contest ran roughshod over Magnolia 1:10.9.

age set a new record for points Navy. Time 3:57.9.

Demons, Gents

Wednesday is "H. Lee Prather" day at Northwestern. The full day will be a celebration honoring the Dean of American Basketball coaches for his 35 years of top notch basketball teams at NSC.

Students faculty always and intercollegiate Conference of the conference of

ference basketball crown.

Spirit will be high on the campus Wednesday for the encampus Wednesday for

Texas Aggies Take Triangular Meet

Northwestern State college's teams lost no more than 2 games, swimming and diving team suf-Waggoner, Stottamire, with only a single game lost in Season at the hands of a strong of those seasons!

Texas A and M squad in the local pool here Saturday night. with only a single game lost in fer their second defeat of the Coach Prather's best records were established during the periods 1913 to 1922 when his cagers
Wednesday's fracas. Jim Willis
Wednesday's fracas. Jim Willis
Won 69 and lost 11, and 1925 to
the best guards in the

during the season, will also put in some playing time Wed
Of particular interest are two NSC; Green, A and M; Fisher, A early games played on an out- and M; Branch, NSC. Time 24.6. door court in the rain. The Three meter diving - Quaint-The Centenary team has been scores of these tilts played in the ance, NSC; Gaston, NSC; Hoehn,

been a power to reckon with. Southwestern 4, 1921-22. The 100-yard freestyle - Green, A This year's team is a fast, tall college was then known as Lou- and M; Gunn, NSC; Machael,

Field. However, a Demon squad A and M; Hoehn, Navy. Time

Time 5:23.3.



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NORTHWESTERN ON THE AIR!!

A schedule of radio programs sponsored by the college on radio station KWCJ is announced this week following meeted this week following meetings of a special committee on Versatile In Many radio, and arrangements with Charles Planchard, station man-

Six weekly programs have been scheduled with an additional three programs to be presented monthly. In addition, special programs will be presented from grown his mustache sixteen the campus as occasion for these years ago on a bet in Edinburgh,

The schedule, which is subject to change, will be as follows: Monday, the College Singers, provement." directed by Don Glattly, 7:00 p.

m., Little Theatre. Tuesday, Home Economics pro-

Wednesday, Library Program, 6:45 p. m., Green Room. Thursday, newscast, 6:45 p. m.,

Green Room.

a. m., KWCJ studios.

sented monthly are as follows:

p. m. on the first Friday of each lowing his seminar work, Dr

The Demonaires dance orchestra, 7:00 p. m. on the third Thursday of each month, originating from the Student Center.

Gerber Speaks At **Demeter Meeting**

Dr. Joe N. Gerber, director of student personnel, was guest ing, Wednesday, February 25, at tsburg, while one of his brothers pictures. 6:00 p. m. in room 107 of the Science Building.

Dr. Gerber made a brief talk on the many opportunities for symphony composer who now and printing company will prelearning in this college other than class-room lectures.

Week," he gave some examples byterian church in Texas. of the clubs, fraternities, religious meetings, and other activithe opening CORE Week assemties in which students can par- bly Monday and conducted ful, and educational to those who Atom". Delighted with the coltake a part in them," he said.

present to be active in as many ly enjoyed participating in the neglecting class-room the week.

Drama Festival Slated In March

11 and 12 under the direction of Fine Arts Building on Friday Dr. Robert Capel, Head of the Speech Department, and W. F. Plette, Regional Thespian Directval in place of the one held at and woodwind ensembles.

merit system of superior, excellent and fair with the primary purpose of giving the 250 high ian, Byrd, Fair Park, St. Mary's Wednesday night for the boys, and schools in this district an oppor- Academy, Bolton, Bossier, Log- These sessions were led by Fathtunity to see what the other ansport, Winnfield, Campti, Cou- er Ducote on the various phases schools are doing. Each school will present a one-

act play for the enjoyment of

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Seminar Speaker Different Fields

By Joanne Russell

After admitting that he had the unmarried and witty John Nelson said, "Anything that covers my face is an im-

A resident of Pittsburg, Dr.

Writing and drawing for "The Saturday, Farm Program, 7:05 his bachelors degree in English Potpourri Work Saturday, Farm Program, 7:05 his bachelors degree in English at the university, Dr. Nelson took an active part in drama and forsenics. Born in Pittsburg in-The College Band, 6:45 p. m. to a very musical family, he on the last Friday of each month, plays the violin and a bagpipe originating from the Fine Arts which he brought home from Auditorium or the Little Theatre. Scotland, where he attended the The Symphony Orchestra, 6:45 University of Edinburgh. Folmonth, originating from the Fine Nelson returned to Yale where Arts Auditorium or the Little he received his Ph. D. in Philosophy.

in Pittsburg, he worked five ruary 22. years for the National Presby-Churches. In September he at- out at Northwestern State. tended the Amsterdam Confer-

is continuing in the oil business. Hanson, wife of the outstanding catastrophe" in the engraving of Music. Nelson also has a to the students this semester. Referring to the bulletin, "This brother who is pastor of a Pres-

Dr. Nelson was the speaker for "All of these are help- daily seminar on "Adam and the lege campus and the students, Gerber urged everyone Dr. Nelson said he had thoroughactivities as possible numerous activities throughout tween

Music Festival Begins Next Week Father Ducote, pastor of The Holy Redeemer Church in Glen-

Festival will be held here March Association will be held in the

or. The festival has been ap- will be bands, orchestras, choral throughout the day. There were proved by the National Thespian groups, pianists, vocal and in- open discussions lead by Dona Society as the official state festi-strumental soloists, and brass Mae Thompson, Alida Bishop,

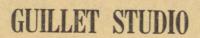
Some of the High Schools to Plays will be judged on a be featured in the two-day event Monday night for the faculty, shatta, Ida, Hosston, and Green-

> gage of Vivian High School is president of The Louisiana Music Educators Association.

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PORTRAITS of DISTINCTION

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High school students attending the Students Louisiana Nelson was a guest speaker for Constitutional Convention last weekend on the campus heard CORE Week on the campus. Be- Dean Paul M. Herbert of the LSU law school speak on "A Congram, 11:45 a. m., Green Room; sides Dr. Nelson's outstanding stitution and its Meaning Today 'in a general assembly of the and music program, featuring ability in public address, he is group. Dean Herbert was a war crimes judge during the trials Paul Torgrimson, 6:45 p. m., the proud owner of 350 acres of in Neurenburg, Germany. He is pictured above (left) with Presisheep-grazing land in Pennsyl- dent Gibson and Dr. Charles G. Whitwell, director of the con-

Journalist Slated

As Guest Speaker

Capt. Michael Fielding, prom-

Captain Fielding was born in

speaks five languages, including

two different Indian languages.

would not give him permission

to go into Yugoslavia, he was

able with the aid of friends to

get into that country and be-

hind the Iron Curtain. His talk

will be based on his experiences

Although the top authorities

Chicago Tribune.

Work on the 1949 Potpourri is hand information on European running on schedule, according economic, social, and political afto Tom Phillips, editor of this fairs, will be guest speaker at a year's annual.

The bulk of the annual is now March 7, Dr. John S. Kyser ancompleted. All pictures had to nounced this week. be in the printer's office by February 15. Following that, India and lived there 18 years. After serving as pastor of the all material and copy had to be He received his education in Brentwood Presbyterian Church in the engraver's office by Feb- India, England, and Germany,

This year's Potpourri is to have border fighters in the Indian terian Council. For the past 253 pages, 21 pages more than Army. three years Nelson has worked last year. This will make the the Federal Council of yearbook the largest ever put the United States in 1920. He Larger coverage of any in the writer, undercover reporter, and

past, it will have 1,300 pictures Nelson is one of four children. in the class section. Out of 500 His father is Vice-President of various snapshots will come the student personnel, was guest the Gulf Oil Corporation in Pitspeaker at the Demeter meetthe Gulf Oil Corporation in Pitintroductory section and feature
27 foreign countries, and he

Since all deadlines have been Nelson's sister is Mrs. Howard met thus far, only a "major helps direct the Eastman School vent the book from being issued

CORE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

each evening in both men's and women's dormitories. These forms of the old "Bull Session" and consisted of discussions bethe students and the

The Catholic Retreat program for C O R E week was under the direction of Reverend Ger-

The Second Annual Drama the Louisiana Music Educators Week's activities with the celestival will be held here March Association will be held here will be a social be will be held here will be a social be will be held here will be a social be will be also will be a social be a social be will be a social be will be a social be will be a s Monday. An opening lecture on "God's Purpose of Creation" was held at 10 a. m.

> Participating in the Festival morning, confessions were heard Henry Berry and Luther Laborde from 2 to 3 p. m. daily.

A special session was held are: Leesville, Natchitoches, Viv- Tuesday night for the boys, and of Family Relations.

Each night there was lecture and Benediction of the Most Bandmaster Richard McGlug- Blessed Sacrament with the closing lecture and Benediction of fered Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

CORE week was closed at a general assembly in Fine Arts Auditorium, Thursday at 9 p. m. the group, and for the helpful Reverend Roger Blanchard was criticism that may be obtained.



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NEA Leader To Address Group

Dr. Lewis Paul Todd, Editor of Social Education," will speak

speaker for the Annual Social istic Scholarship in the South." ent calendar," Williford said Studies Conference to be held at The American Council Louisiana State University.

Todd to Northwestern State.

A well known author and sistant on the Committee on International Relations of the Nahas been a teacher of Social Studies in both high schools and western State college were omitcolleges. He is author of "Opportunities for American History," "Organization and Content of American History in Secondary Schools," and other writings in related fields.

Principals and teachers of Social Studies from the following Parishes have been invited to the campus to hear Todd's adinent journalist who has firstdress: Rapides, Bienville, Grant, Fleetwood, the funniest man in LaSalle, Red River, DeSoto, Sa- the west, Byrd and Bingo, singbine, Natchitoches, and Winn. ing, swinging super-comics and Also invited are members of the the Swynett Swingers, radio and student assembly to be held on NSC faculty and students majoring in social studies.

Dr. Todd's visit is being spon-Division of Social Studies.

and was a member of the famed NEW WESTERN STAR TO MAKE PERSONAL Captain Fielding first came to APPEARANCE HERE

is noted as a reporter, feature A gala stage show will be presented on the stage of the Cane commentator. He has worked Theatre March 1, according to with the Chicago Journal and Chester Cannon, manager of the theatre. Captain Fielding has visited

The stage presentation will include Don Mahoney, America's new action western star, Benny

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Faculty Member Is Co-Author Of 'South' Bulletin

Another faculty member has before teachers from nine parish- achieved success in the book es, and social studies majors at publishing field. Dr. Carolyn E. 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Libr- Bock has been notified that a new bulletin which she assisted Dr. Todd is enroute to Baton in compiling has been published. sults, it is necessary to make Rouge where he will be guest The bulletin is titled "Human- only seven changes in our r

Learned Societies sponsored the requires the equalization of the Dr. Mary C. Wilson, faculty project. Its purpose was to inmember and long-time contribut- form research scholars in the correction of the wandering to ing member of the National field of humanities about new Council for the Social Studies, fields of research being explored was instrumental in getting Dr. and by whom it is being conducted.

In compiling the bulletin over speaker, Dr. Todd is special as- two hundred colleges and universities were contacted in order to obtain the information. By tional Education Association. He some strange chain of events humanistic scholars of North-

This new bibliography gives its contents in two arrangements, one by the author and one by the subject.

Dr. Bock expressed the wish that greater interest in the field of humanities would be aroused

recording aritsts.

Three performances will be given, one following each show sored by Dr. John Kyser and the which starts at 2:45 p. m. The stage show is sponsored by the Southern Amusement company. Admission price for both the motion picture and the stage how will be nine cents for chil eren and 50 cents for adults. Bring the children out and en-

oy a good show

Calendar Changes Are Suggested

Don M. Williford, major Business Administration, spoke at a recent meeting of the Mat Club on the Proposed World Calendar

"To accomplish the desired of explained that the new the half-years and quarters, and dency of week days.

With the proposed made, each quarter will begin on Sunday and consist of one 31 day month followed by two 30

This arrangement, according to Williford, will make the calendar stable and perpetual, and assure perfect mathematical comparability and balance.

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District Music Festival Brings 2,000 To Campus

changes VSC Alumni Among Instructors Present

Northwestern State College usted off its welcome mat yeserday morning for more than 1000 young musicians who flocked to the campus yesterday and today for the District II Music restival of the Louisiana Music ducators Association.

The elementary and chool students, arriving a thousnd strong per day, have taken he Fine Arts building by storm participate in various types of nusic contests. Included among ne many entries are bands, oruses, instrumental and voice loists, duets, trios, quartettes, nsembles, sextets, orchestras, nd twirlers.

Each of the contests is being rated by judges and the ratings department. Criticism sheets and ertificates are being given to erior rating qualifies an organi-Festival which will be held at ouisiana Tech in Ruston March

Judges for the various events clude: Dale W. Stonecipher, oice teacher of Magnolia, Ark. weal events; George Stout, band director, Navasota, Texas, band and orchestra events; and Mrs. Franch McClung Phelps of Nathitoches, piano events.

NSC alumni is well representd among the music instructors ringing students to the meet. Among those present who formly attended school here are: Mrs. Nena Plant Wideman, Mrs. ne R. LaCour, Russell W. Cronn, Miss Lois Watson, Miss Peneope Clark, Mrs. Rosalie R. Aaron, and Miss Sarah Jane Ted-

College Federation Delegates To Meet At Southeastern

enis McMullan, and represent- flowing crowd is expected.

Madison, Wisconsin last sumband. her. Although not in competi-

Jack Jones of Southeastern, dance floor. dirman of the cenvention, anunced that along with general semblies consisting of all of representatives, workshops ould be held to discuss such olcs as Credit Transfer, Enternment Exchange, Student Pubations, Student-Faculty Relans, Loan Funds, Student Leadhip, and Student Apathy. The dent Apathy workshop will lead by Ralph Edwards, vice-

Although the purpose of this

FAVORABLE COMMENT

Dr. C. G. Whitwell, program director for the Louisiana Student Constitutional Convention held recently on the campus, has received letters from students and teachers commenting favorably on the

One student wrote that she gained a "greater knowledge of the functions of our state government." Another said that he learned much from just hearing other young people's point of view and giving his own. Still another said that he was "bubbling over with enthusiasm" as a result of the meeting.

ted by judges and the ratings Student Council methicales are being given to leachers who accompany the students. An excellent or supation or soloist for the State For March 18 Association Meet



om nine Louisiana colleges and Council reported this week.

to take action on the S. E. L. night March 16. Tickets may be rection.

of the dance committee have ap-Pat Anders. Dr. Charles pointed committees for decora- LSU Dean Of Women Thitwell will accompany this tions, hostesses, and other prestoup as sponsor and faculty ad-parations. They will also select To Award NSC Co-eds chaperones for the event.

The Student Federation of The Student Council has anwing the N. S. A. convention want to come watch the name

limelight last year when she was "Miss Hush" on the NBC Truth of Consequences" program.

President Joseph E. Gibson returned this week from the annual convention of the American Association of Colleges for Teach-

vacancies for elementary school is March 15, Mr. Ropp said.

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In addition to debating, the teachers will be available, and in addition to debating, the teachers will be available, and in addition to debating the performances.

The said, 165,000 is March 15, Mr. Ropp said.

any other choreographer.

"The aim of my dancing is to Individual certificates of meritations and the contracts in Individual certificates of meritations."

Skinnay Enis
Preparations for the spring formal dance featuring Skinnay Enis and his famous orchestra are well underway, the Student many pine Louisiana college and Council reported this week

Skinnay Enis
Another outstanding feature of the convention, Mr. Gibson reported, was the realization by college executives of the importance of doing everything possible through Schunder of the work has literary meanings.

She denies that her work has will be placed in the girls' dormitories, and the men will be placed in the girls' dormit to create international good will, through Saturday afternoon miversities will meet on the The much-awaited event will The exchange of teachers and ampus of Southeastern Louisi- take place in the men's gymnas- students between countries is an a college on March 11, 12 and jum from 8 o'clock until midexpanding movement in that di-

Serving as delegates from dent activity cards at the book Joe N. Gerber attended the conorthwestern State will be store soon, James Lancaster, stu-vention. Dean Robson remained Ames Lancaster, Ralph Edwards, dent body president, said. Lanthis week to meet with the American Association of School Adecided and Landie Alexander. The alexander are urged that everyone get erican Association of School Adecided and a second provided and the second pro the Student Senate as ob- Dean Martha Gannaway and ence of college guidance officers.

The Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Univernounced that the tickets will be women at Louisiana State unigreed that the main purpose of thes was organized at South- \$2.45 per couple, \$1.85 for stags, resiern Louisiana Institute fol- and \$1.00 for spectators who dente in the Fine Arts auditors of criefin and the first field dents in the Fine Arts auditor- of aviation, and to study its proium Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Certain awards will be given The meeting nights will be the Tryouts for three one-act plays with the National Student Student Student Student Students are being requested to women students and Miss first and third Wednesdays of will be held in the Little Theatre to be present.

Tournament Set For March 18, 19

One of the most discussed women in the country, Martha Graham,

world reknown ballet dancer, will appear in the Fine Arts Audi-

torium tonight at 8 p. m. Miss Graham was in the national

er Education in St. Louis, Misties from seven states are expected to send more than 150
wide recognition for her accomat NSC, will be the advancement cal instruments played by the This association is the national speakers to the fourteenth an-plishments in the field of the of standards of excellence in dra-members of the Cincinnati Symgroup which accredits Northwest- nual Louisiana College Speech dance. She has been given a matic arts in the secondary phony are valued at more than

While at the convention President Gibson said he was impressed anew with the need for ele
The meet this year will bring of her dance works was the school will present a one-act play some of them genuine Stradivarion of its own selection.

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Plays presentedy will be rated. The personnel of this outstandmentary school teachers. In Sephona, Texas, Mississippi, and Havard University. She has 119 as Superior, Good, or Fair. ing musical organization is made

nates will be Gene Flores, tickets early because an over- ministrators, and Dr. Gerber is keep up with the current events participating in a work confer- of this new, modern field, you for invitations must be placed

First meeting was held at 6:30 p. m. last Monday, with acting chairman Dewitt T. Dees in rings may be ordered is Tuesgress in this area.

dustrial Arts building.

Two Star Attractions Slated For This Week

SALICE

REKNOWN DANCER IS SCHEDULED TONIGHT ANNUAL DRAMA IN AUDITORIUM

on the Martha Graham concert, the audience will be treated to the letest in drama-dance creater than letest in drama-dance creater. the latest in drama-dance crea-

tions. These will be in evidence of Shreveport. at tonight's program.

Twenty colleges and universi- standing dancers and choreograp- Capel, director of the meet and musical hierarchy. group which accredits Northwestern State. Accrediting by the Association is second only to the Southern Association in importance to the college.

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The most this year will bring of how dence awards several and the festival alone there are violins, violas times from John Martin New York Times dance critic. One school students in the state. Each from \$5,000 to \$25,000 apiece, school will present a one-act play some of them genuine Stradivari

only 24,000 new teachers will be tournament will offer contests in impart the sensation of life, to Individual certificates of merit standing orchestras in the world, available. As one speaker said, oratory, extemporaneous speakenergize the spectator, to send will be awarded six students givthe Cincinnati Symphony has a "a college graduate well trained ing, after-dinner speaking, radio him away with a fuller sense of ing the best performance of the background of musical tradition in elementary education can have speaking, and poetry speaking. his own potentialities and the entire festival. These are picked which dates back to the early

"When peo ple make the mistake of reading literary meanings into dance movements, they are simply confusing different arts. Assembly Mon.

"The dance, if approached simply, will tell the observer all there is to know-in terms of motion," she added.

may become a member of a new aviation club being organized on March 18. The invitations must be paid for when ordered.

day, March 8. Samples of the class ring are now in the Book

NOTICE

March 3 Students at 5 billional Students at 5 billional Students at 6 p. m. Monday, March 7. In the idea for such a not to buy corsages because of Martha Gannaway, dean of wo- each month at 6:30, with the at 6 p. m. Monday, March 7. In the idea for such a property of the tickets and are deration grew from the N. S. A. the price of the tickets, and are men at Northwestern, urges all next meeting March 16. It will There will be a variety of roles, also urged not to smoke on the women students on the campus be held in room A-1 of the In- so prospective persons are urged

When the curtain rises tonight FESTIVAL SLATED

known as Miss Hush as the result on the campus next Thursday fering of the year. of a radio giveaway program — and Friday. This festival has Students may and a full company of young been declared the State Festival for the performance by present-

summer and since termed a been arriving daily since letters of the performance. The box of 'masterpiece," will be among the were sent by the directors to the fice will be open every afternoon numbers which the company will various high schools throughout from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. present.

Miss Graham, who has been called "America's pioneer of the Natchitoches; Nat dance," has introduced many new School; DeQuincy High; Con- ed for the 1949 season without methods of stage craft, scenery verse High with two separate en- hesitation. He follows a distinarrangements, lighting and cos- tries; Lacassine High; Lake Char- guished line of conductors which tuming into her dance presenta- les High; and St. John's High, included Frank van der Stucken,

One of this country's out-tival, according to Dr. Robert standing personalities in the

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"Literature seeks to create with Journalist Will



Capt. Michael Fielding

of the conditions of European the new program, and an estiaffairs, both economic, social and mated fifty members of such political, will be Captain Michael groups as Veteran's Service, Vet-Fielding, who will be the guest eran's Administration, parish

Educated in India, Louisiana in the 1880's in search Indian Army. He has partici- II veterans will be offered trainistan War and Mahsud Cam- the ninth grade. The aims and

the final assembly being Sunday morning from 9:30 Sunday morning from 9:30 hoon.

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The final assembly being being courage non-fee-paying anglers. people of Natchitoches into do-nating money for the dam on the a mirror-like lake, half a mile Chicago outlets of three large Also discussed was a specializ-

and in 1884, NSC's predecessor, guest of the India Government education. The courses in this sion to "Black Spider" guerrillas This program is based on the

Symphony Orchestra Will Be Presented By Artist Series

One of the nation's outstanding musical organizations, the Cincinati Symphony Orchestra, will be presented in an Artist Series program Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in The program, to begin at 8:15 Sponsored by the dramatic dethe Fine Arts Auditorium. This o'clock in the Fine Arts Audi- partment of Northwestern State, performance has been establishtorium, will feature the celebrat- the 1949 State High School ed by Artist Series Committee ed Miss Graham — popularly Drama Festival will be conducted members as the top program of-

Students may obtain tickets dancers. A new and sensation-al dance, "Division of Angels," Thespian Society.

The spian Society.

To the performance by presenting their Lyceum card at the box office anytime between March 2 office anytime between March 3 presented for the first time last | Entries for the Festival have and Tuesday, March 8, the day

Leopold Stokowski, Dr. Ernest The main purpose of the fes- Kunwald and several other out-

tember, 1949, he said, 103,000 Louisiana. Deadline for entries vacancies for elementary school is March 15, Mr. Ropp said.

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She denies that her work has been power of realizing them." Miss by a Critic Judge. (Continued on Page 4)

She denies that her work has were first established in Cincinnati. In 1895, in response to the demands of musical Cincinnati for a permanent orchestra of first rank that would present regular performances of the greatest music, the orchestra was actually established. During the past 25 years it has played to capacity crowds in 125 cities in the United States and Canada, averaging some 115 concerts a

Students are urged to take the opportunity to attend this outstanding program.

Educational Aid For Veterans Conference Held

On Monday, February 28, a conference was held in the Music Library of the Fine Arts building to determine new developments in the effort to further educate our veterans.

Attending the meeting were Shelby M. Jackson, State Superintendent of Education, and J. Bringing first hand information W. Bateman, State Supervisor of speaker in a general assembly superintendents, and supervisors. Monday. England George T. Walker, acting in place

which backed up into the chased that three dollar permit— Capt. Fielding's story of de-would be interested in this proif you know any veterans who attending are Tulane, Loyola, students, faculty and staff may fish in the lake only if they substant College, Centenary, South-stern, South-western North College, Centenary, South-stern, South-western North College and university and staff may fish in the lake only if they substant Capt. Fielding's story of deswampy, unsightly area, had have a distinctive flavor unlike other fresh water fish, it's best up and 100 shares at \$30 each formed a beautiful lake.

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Fishin' Time Is Here Again

A Freshman dance will be held restricted and a members of the stipulated fee is, of course, ill be a banquet Saturday night the final assembly being the final assembly being said lake costs three dollars. Angling in the lake at the edge of the ninth grade. The aims and small area for swimming.

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The nine colleges and universi- Rod and Gun group. College of Chaplin's lake.

Spring afternoons mean fishHere's why you have to pay ence. Leases were secured from than a fisherman's paradise. They and Germany, Capt. Fielding is a lecturer with a remarkable of President Gibson who was absent from the meeting. keep the dam in good condition after extended discussion. sident of the Northwestern said lake costs three dollars. With 10,000 to 40,000 fish, most-canoe landing on the lake and a lege.

When you fork over the three chitoches Rod and Gun Club is southwest side. It was then a long, on the edge of the rolling networks. eting is to approve, reject, or dollars, you become a due-paying A. H. Horton, and secretary is salt marsh where cattle came to acres. Their decision was made, acres. Their decision was made, lead the local lick the salt. the constitution of the if not a stock-holding, member George C. Sutton, both local lick the salt. ag Committee, which met of the Natchitoches Rod and Gun residents. The organization had One dam, built by slave labor Louisiana Normal was establish- on a 31,000 mile air flight to program range from accounting Baton Rouge a few weeks ago, Club. Despite a prevalent belief its beginning in 1892 when a in the early 1800's, already ed on the spot where the college Southeast Asia on a secret mistore to be culture. problems concerning Stu- that all of the lake is a part of group of businessmen started stretched across the north end of still stands. Government will be discollege property open to students, raising funds to rebuild a washthe marsh. With the second If the fish that you catch in behind Jap lines in eastern Bur"Earn as You Learn" system, so it actually is under lease to the out dam on the southwest end dam, waters from Red River, Chaplin's lake—after you've pur- ma during the war.

and Gun Club came into exist-for the dam had more in mind water today.

fore you get down that pole and ermen: The Natchitoches Rod When the lease with the college to their area. A legislative combackground. During World War The main subject discussed was head for Chaplin's lake, here's and Gun Club uses the funds to expired recently, it was renewed mittee was touring northwest I he served as a captain in the a program by which World War The privilege for fishing in and to keep the lake stocked The college still maintains its of a site for a new normal col- pated in the 3rd Afghan, Wazir- ing in school subjects through

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Number, Please!!

There have been quite a few complaints lately, none directed to where they might be acted upon, concerning the telephone situation in Varnado Hall. One of the major objections called in the janitor, and by prois that the girls refuse to answer the phone unless they are expecting a call. Sometimes the phone rings four or five minutes day we got him to accept the Lucky Madden, you win this without results. This is especially annoying, since there is certain to be someone around most of the time to answer.

Length of conversations is another big item. Those who mitted to Section 8, psycho ward have tried to contact Varnado (or any other dormitory) during the "rush" period between five and seven o'clock in the evening know how slim the chances are for getting an open line. The parties at fault ("line hogs" would be a good name to use) curl up comfortably or stretch out luxuriously and settle down for the evening. Now this is rather puzzling, since we don't have televisiontelephones yet, and if the one-and-only is worth twenty minutes on the phone, wouldn't a two-minute call and a tete-a-tete in person be better?

Then there is the problem of getting your party to the phone after someone has answered. The "system" as it stands is somewhat crude. Whoever answers must vocally page the person wanted. We suspect that Varnado must sound like the Swiss demonium breaks loose in Nat- of Windsor; and thighs to swim-Alps at yodeling time. But even here there is a question of not hearing the call. The boy-friend on the other end of the line either gets the routine "she's not in", or he waits in vain for someone to pick up the receiver, meanwhile getting an earful of life as and scheme on layout - decide t is lived in Varnado.

The campus operators (telephone operators, of course) are that game in Shreve' tonight, onstantly beseiged with complaints about all these things. They too! have enough work to do without having to battle the uncooperaive and inefficient status quo.

Since the phones in Varnado are on the second floor, it is obriously up to the girls who live on that floor to answer calls. They should accept this as an individual responsibility. If a genral agreement cannot be reached, then a system could be worked out whereby each girl (not just the ones on the second floor) vould have a certain time to answer the phone. But even this s not entirely satisfactory.

The war is over. Why not a telephone extension on each serves to direct our extra curritive debates, and by the end of we didn't say REDS.) The Fish of the day Johnson had lost his and Wildlife service put the rat in knowing that the painting, who tolked which floor is wanted? It would certanily be an improvement on TOO well. he present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs. Incidentally, perhaps this situation is the present state of affairs and heir thumbs for lack of dates, as was charged recently in a letter the following. Thank you.) to the editor. Let's see if something can be done about it.

Entangling Alliances . . .

The American people do not go to war on mere suspicion They, as must all democratic peoples, must be fully convinced beond reasonable doubt that there is no other solution . . . no effective means of preventing vain bloodshed.

There has been much comment about the projected At- Sir: antic Alliance in the past few weeks, and most of it makes a lot f sense. It all began when Senators Arthur Vandenburg and Tom the trial of erstwhile editor of ever, as it has some bearing on constitution. There is nothing in Connally stated their views on an American war commitment. It Current Sauce, and the subse- my appeal of the sentence, let me the one we have now which was to the effect that this government would not make an auto- quent appeal of the sentence. say that I appealed on the specifically allows such action as natic commitment to go to war in case one of the members of the As defense counsel for the ac- grounds that a non-elected body was taken. illiance was attacked.

Much can be said both ways, and has. The State Depart- I have been mis-quoted. It was fice. Although the Student Coun- ed accurately. nent is in complete agreement with that position. To quote its said that I described the Honor cil declared the constitutionality tatement on the subject: "There are no differences on objectives. Court as "faculty-appointed". Al- of the sentence, I am still not 't is simply a matter of finding the best possible way to meet though the Court is not elected, hese objectives. The basic objective is to seek to contribute to neither is it directly appointed. naintenance of peace by making clear our determination to fulfill how members are chosen, it is our obligations under the charter of the United Nations."

That's pretty clear. It is regrettable that some organs abroad the source of your quote, but it saw fit to doubt American sincerity. In the first place it must be certainly did not come from me. understood that the alliance is aimed at all would-be aggressors. Certainly the pact should not be a commitment to go to war if one of its members has deliberately goaded some nation to war. We would not expect our European friends to back any outright aggression on our part.

It should be remembered that, as the State Department put it, the whole question of an Atlantic Pact is still very fluid. Nothing has been decided and nothing will be decided until the Pact 's signed. Meanwhile, the American press and men in prominent positions should show more restraint in discussing so delicate a matter in earshot of our anxious potential allies.

-Bob Weimar

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(Many have approached us for a test, does the Sauce get out these days?" That could easily be the jackpot question on anybody's Then you asked for late lights diary this week and see for ourselves just what does go on. Fol- Nights when dates were few and lowing is a slightly morbid, blow-by-blow description of how Comes a week from Friday night the weekly rag finally got to the and Student Center. These are try- The same old thing-???? we aren't worried!!)

MONDAY — the day our little Not 'till someone calls only staff is SUPPOSED to congregate sec' does either flinch! and learn the assignments—staff On Friday night, Saturday night meeting-not quite enough for and Sunday night, too, a three-headed Pinochle game— Now its Monday and is it blue! mising to help sweep out every lead story assignment.

TUESDAY - stacks of mailall bills-business manager com-

hall or jump from top of Cald- Linda Darnell, no further,

looking up - now to get some Film Actress Jane Russell (they type of head on each story-re-say it was her cheek bones!) write some of it-etc.

copy is on the lino comes proof- job! reading (that you may doubt)on scrambled-egg effect — what trip. the heck - WE may want to see

Purple and White,

Co-op were spent right; Right after you stopped studying sion completed!

lately with the question, "How You started studying Social Studies and the rest.

show. So-we decided to keep a And more studying into the nights.

far between-?

Outside Co-op stands a boy and

a girl in a tight clinch,

(Yours being the only entry weeks Breezin' By poetry con-

The ARTISTS' LEAGUE OF -a low blow!-cuts staff to two. AMERICA has selected 10 wo-WEDNESDAY - no copy-no men with the most perfect feaprospects of getting any-looks tures in the world. Selection of like we've had it—can't agree on lips went to Film actress Rita which would be the easiest way Hayworth; nose to Mme. Chiang out-to drink coffee in the chow Kai-Shek; legs to Film Actress please); Ears to Margaret Tru-THURSDAY - still no copy man; Chin to Model Candy until noon — deadline — sudden Jones; eyes to Princess Margaret deluge of the stuff-things are Rose of Britain; check bones to shoulders to Singer Margaret FRIDAY - makeup day-pan-|Phelan; forehead to The Duchess chitoches News office - after all mer Esther Williams. What a

They tell us some rather ingo into huddle with the printer teresting behind-the-scene events occurred on last week's debate

SATURDAY — press day—left street lights were spaced at New York, while his second was duced in New York City in 1951 large hole in Sports page for last Stephen F. Austin college, not to held in Philadelphia? (Housing Business majors please note night's results of Demon-Gent mention plenty of benches and Shortage.) (?) escapade — will it be filled? only one night watchman roam- Economics majors may be in- world's biggest business opera--run 'em off! — here they are, ing his beat.—Jack Harrington terested to know that more than tion, has no complete accounthad the thrill of his lifetime - 2,200 new companies have or- ing system and keeps no comsome girl taught him to jitter-WE SEE - in a bulletin from bug - Ted Roberts bumped in- United States in the last four Since 1879, nine men have another "institute" they have a to two former NSC guys, John years. (Seems to be Standard crossed the Atlantic Ocean in definite plan outlined for all Crum and Austin Jones, while equipment.) extra curricula activities — the dancing in the unique Field Rats are now taking the coun- war we crossed the Pacific Ocean zillions of lights that border House - Jimmy Johnson and every sidewalk on our campus Tom Wilson won four consecugang was awaiting breakfast two or three since then. In memories of the dear old Leon Lindsey pulls out an arti-Those first weeks and months at goes hysterical, turns over a tray, which of two will scratch the ring, but we sold it for ten and forgets Mr. Ropps eggs. Mis-

Letter To The Editor

handling of the affair.

For those interested in exactly clearly outlined in the Student Handbook. I am not aware of



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Last week, you printed a story cuss the relative merits and All of which proves, in my mind, on the front page, dealing with faults of the Honor Court. How- anyway, that we need a new cused, I want to commend your had not the right under the Student Constitution to remove an letter. But when someone is However, I must point out that elected student officer from of- quoted, he really should be quot-

Jack Harrington



Boy-Girl Relationships Improve--Virtues Found

What's good about the co-eds

like they are kings themselves-

The steady dating males appre-

In a second poll taken of the women students of Northwest- of Northwestern State College? ern, it was found that in spite of Number one, according to a the faults, the boys at the col- recent poll, was that the males Side. (A novel about New V. lege also possess some outstand- like the way the girls keep in City.)

The thing that the majority of ing up to date. the girls interviewed most admired was the friendliness of "those little white lies" in order Crown. (Story of Richard II tle vain," one girl exclaimed," but they always speak." that was number two

Secondly, and like unto the first, the women enjoy the sense Number three applies mostly claws like a tiger. (Sounds like of humor that most of the men to the girls who are going steady. a guy we know.)

well, for dates if not around the dies and everyday problems of it was a watermelon. campus. Along with this was life. thrown a cheer for their cleanli-

dancing ability, their love of ath- a big problem of campus males, letics, their strong feeling for their families, and the way that most of them have definite aims boys said gratefully. More males when dropped. in life.

unfavorable comments in the eds have many admirers among (Silly law — what man would past issue.

mentioned this than any other So you see, boys, the North- feature. western Janes have noticed your good qualities in spite of their

NSC males.

Strange Statistics By Dennis McMullan and Henry Berry

Streams and Strains

the native cur of Egypt and other sure that you've been gyped.) Oriental countries, and is re- Speaking of substances, the garded as an outcast and scaven- first plastic was celluloid, made

come in varieties.)

ganized as oil producers in the plete set of books.

voice completely — he talked population at 130,000,000 in the with his fingers until some slick United States as of January 10, "September Morn," once demonstrated in the latest population at 130,000,000 in the nounced as "infamous," is this sibility that it has increased by There are about 4,870

ficial lizzard; results — waitress best be determined by seeing what—we used to own a marble Many materials will cents.) scratch glass, but none will The AARD-VARK has the scratch diamonds. must be cut and polished by the eyes of a cat, a head like a diamond dust. (You gals who wolf, teeth like a fish, legs like want to test that rock can do so by just rubbing it against a piece

This is not the place to dis-convinced that it is clearly so

All you dogs (and cats) take of steel. If the steel stands up notice of this. A parish dog is under the pressure you can be ger. There are several varieties, in 1862. It was used for collars, We're outcasts, too, but we ain't sleeves protectors, billiard balls dogs—we're wolves, and we also toys and toilet articles. In 1907 bakelite came along and was And now we get back to Uncle used in telephones. And the first George - Washington, that is. rubber heels were made in Lo-The girls said they were a- Did you have any idea that the well, Mass. The first hats of mazed at how far apart the old boy's first inaugural was in soft felt for women were intro-

this. The U.S. Government, the

rowboats. (So what-during the try over. (We're speaking about in tubs, via the Marshall Islands

courses in the U.S. valued at Hardness in substances can almost 750 million dollars. (So

Diamonds body of a pig, the ears of a mule,





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East Side, West Daveport. Banning. Conduct Yourself style, their fashions always be-Accordingly. (What good man

ners really are.) The way in which the girls tell Within the Hollon to make their favorite males feel hero or villain?)

a dog, a tail like a kangaroo, and

Who said the Bibical apple was Many of the girls thought, also, ciate the manner in which the an apple? Harold N. Molden that a majority of the boys dress girls boost their "to-be's" in stu-says it was an apricot. We think The year 1816 was known as charles a

the year without a summer he Number four brings out the cause there was frost and snow Other praises given to the men understanding of the typical fe- in every month of that year in of Northwestern were for their male. The allowance situation, the U.S. and in most of the B.A. countries of Europe. It is strictly illegal in Conn. N. Y.

is recognized by the girls, the to sell pickles that fail to bounce

It is against the law in Wis- us made consin for a man to marry his dom fol female cousin unless she has at The poll proved that NSC co- tained the age of 65 or over were is the want to marry a cousin unless she was female?)

In New Hampshire, seaweed may not be gathered between states will sunset and sunrise, and in San Francisco, persons may not beat or sweep a carpet or run on the sidewalk except between 12 midnight and 8 a. m.

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As a closing bit of nonsense, olease check this one. In a recent study it was discovered that the fight for bachelors go crazy at a higher rate than married men. (We think that's because married men are usually already crazy.)



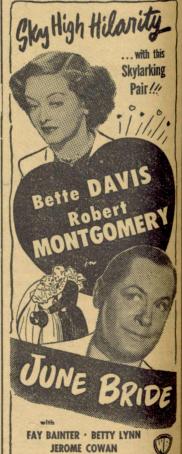
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Sidelines

By Jim Falkner

By this time, everyone connected with boxing has had an oportunity to digest the announcement that Joe Louis has retired heavyweight champion of the world. Let's take a look at the wavyweight picture as it now exists.

It's not hard to see that Louis' plans for a new champion il not be as simple as he wanted it. The winner of the Ezzard known as tharles and Jersey Joe Wilcott fight will be recognized as the heavyweight champion by the National Boxing Association. year in wost state and city boxing commissions are affiliated with the t of the B. A.

in Conn. N. Y. vs. U. S.

But New York — the nation's number one boxing state in Wis. les made it clear that it will not go along with Louis' plans. They sdom follow the rest of the flock on agreeing on what particular or over wxer is the champion of what particular weight division.

New York probably sanction a tournament of champions, as they like to call it, a Heavyweight elimination tournament. mus, once, again there will be dual champions. The United between states will recognize one champion and New York will recognize nother.

There possibly may be three champions. British boxing uthorities are anxious to get into the act. They're making their wn plans for crowning a new champion.

However, the championship picture is no more muddy than ered that the fight for the right to promote the championship match. Never ear, if there's going to be a championship match, Mike Jacobs ried men will promote it.

Houtteman's Coach

Not forgetting baseball, we'd like to mention that the ktroit Tigers' new manager, Red Rolfe, made a ten-strike when named Ted Lyons as one of his coaches.

If anyone can, Lyons is the man who should be able to take a winning pitcher of the Tigers' promising young rightunder, Art Houtteman.

Lyons will probably end up in baseball's hall of fame meday for his exploits as a pitcher. He ended his career with a atter than .500 winning percentage.

la Can't Win

There is an old saying that you can't beat the races. But tat's an adage that is not entirely factual.

True, the number of people who go broke playing the aces out-number those who profit from the sport by a margin of inpteen to one. Yet, the fact remains that there are some people no make their living from the so-called sport of kings.

To most people, gambling on a horse race means a bet a thoroughbred to win, place or show. But there is another by of gambling on the races — a method that is stricted to cerin individuals closely connected with the sport.

This is the so-called claiming race. It's a race in which horses entered may be claimed — or purchased for a stipulated ice. Usually, claims may be dropped into the claiming box at a track any time up to 15 minutes before post time. At most acks, a claim can be entered only by a trainer or owner who raced at the track or who has horses stabled on the ground. Once a claim is filed, the horse belongs to the claimer. However, the horse wins the claiming race, the purse goes to the original ner. If two or more persons file a claim for the same horse, a awing determines the new owner.

The biggest bargain in racing history was the purchase a horse via the claiming procedure. Hirsch Jacobs claimed Vmie for \$1,500. The horse went on to win \$911,000 and become e biggest money-winner of all times.

On the other hand, take an incident that happened at aleah Park in Florida just this week. The horse, War's End, entered in a \$5,000 claiming race. Two owners, L. Dilger and Wysez entered claims.

During the race, War's End fractured both sesamoid bones. had to be destroyed. However, the claims still were in effect, Dilger and Wyse faced the unhappy prospect of drawing to Who would have to pay \$5,000 for the dead horse. They denot to draw. Instead, each paid \$2,500.

Then to add insult to injury, they had to dip into their hets and pay for removing the carcas of the dead horse.

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We all sang the praises of Coach H. Lee Prather Wednesand we found out that night that a better man couldn't be d. Prather's eloquent acceptance talk was that of a master. her it was rehearsed we do not know—we don't particularly It was one of the most moving speeches we ever heard.

emons to NAIB

The Demons won the right to represent Louisiana in the lonal NAIB tournament at Kansas City as a result of Wedday night's victory over the Centenary Gentlemen. Each year Demons have competed for this honor and more frequently not have been selected. Unfortunately, however, the Demons ays seek to be paired with one of the nation's top teams in opening game and are eliminated. Maybe the Demons will a little more luck in the draw this year and will meet a more their own speed in their first contest.



Baseball Outlook

ALMOST 21 MILLION spectators paid to enter big league ball parks last year. What will 1949 offer? An increase or a drop?

Apparently, the astute athletes are not looking for any increase and they seem to be shy about equaling the 1948 roundup. They are shying away from bonuses arranged on attendance figures You can't blame them.

The ballplayer can see a dollar or a paying fan about as far as any-



one else, including the owners. He recalls the American League had a race that is not likely to be duplicated with Cleveland, Boston and New York neck and neck or nose and nose at the wire. This meant terrific bus-

Grantland Rice iness for the three top teams and also for many of their opponents.

It :sn't at all improbable that some team, possibly Cleveland, will pull out several lengths in front and stay there. Or it may be the Red Sox or Yankees. But the odds are we'll have no such hell-for-leather riding down the stretch next September.

There is the chance, of course, that the Athletics may improve and the Tigers might move abruptly into a challenging position under Red Rolfe. This might make the bonus angle even better, but it isn't an even chance and the player would rather let the club owner take the gamble. As a result, over 30 ballplayers are balking at terms, especially those terms involving attendance and gate receipts.

What about the National league race? This can be closer that American, what with the Braves, Dodgers, Cardinals. Giants, Pirates and the improved Cubs—a rather uncertain medley of scrambled talent.

At this spot, the Dodgers and the Braves have the edge, but it isn't a killing edge. Any one of five teams can win this race and most of them can also finish in the second division.

Reports of winter injuries and ailments to Carl Furillo

and Rex Barney haven't helped the Dodger outlook, but the month of May is still a long way off.

But once again the earnest ath lete doesn't seem to be too inter ested in National league attendance especially as it might concern 1949 contract. We think he is right Racing is taking a 15 to 20 per cent decline and the chances are base ball will face a drop of a million of so, perhaps more.

It would be no surprise to see th total attendance slip from 21 mi lion to 19 million this next season.

Ben Hogan had just reached the peak of a brilliant career when his accident cut him down for months to come. No other game could have suffered such a loss from the absence of one player.

Ranking Hogan as a golfer of skill and a competitor of high rank, he undoubtedly belongs on level terms with Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen. And you can add Harry Vardon.

Outside of Vardon, he was a more er bad holes. Both Jones and Hagen | *NSC 40, Louisiana Tech 45. ies and marvelous putting to win their 24 championships. Gene Sara. *NSC 54, Southwestern 43. zen was a golfer of moods, of sudden inspirations and sudden depres-

But none of this lot kept up as savage and as steady assault on par as Hogan. As great as they were, neither Bobby Jones nor Walter Hagen ever were able to average 69 strokes for all their tournaments in a

Hogan is as fine a swinger as golf has ever known. He has beer golf's hardest worker, undoubtedly. Bobby Jones, a hard worker himself and a most determined competitor, marvelled at Hogan's intense, unbroken concentration and determination-his willingness to take a beating and keep coming

I have seen Ben work for an hour on just one shot-over and over and over-from 90 yeards away, from 120 yards away. His idea was to get every approach shot dead. Few know the beating he took to reach the prefection he finally gained before his accident.

Before the Los Angeles Open, Hogan had taken a rest for two months. He wanted to be at home. He was getting sick of hitting the road in long automobile trips.

"I knew I had made a mistake." he said as the Los Angeles Open started. "You can't stay away two months and be any good.'

From The Continue Demons Capture GSC Crown Sidelines Defeat Centenary 52-49



SAM ANTONY, number one Demon golfer, is shown with two trophies he won last year. One is his LIC medalist trophy and the other is his SIAA trophy. Antony will lead the NSC golf team into action on March 14 against Mississippi Southern.

Statistics On Demon's Basketball Season Released-Stoutamire On Top

Since the basketball season is | over as far as the Gulf States Conference is concerned, the Northwestern News Bureau has permitted the Current Sauce to Games. publish vital statistics on the Demons' 1948-49 cage season.

All figures are up to date on all games prior to the Centenary

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NSC 56, Western Illinois 50. NSC 75, Southwestern (Kansas) -NSC 42, West Texas State 51 -NSC 61, Phillips University 53. *NSC 52, Southwestern 48. *NSC 69, Southeastern 67.

*NSC 61, Mississippi Southern 39. accurate club-swinger than any of *NSC 77, Springhill College 40. those just mentioned. He had few *NSC 73, Louisiana College 47. had to depend on brilliant recover. *NSC 61, Loyola University 35. *NSC 68, Southeastern 49. *NSC 57, Louisiana Tech 46.

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Annual Basketball Tilt For PTA Fund Set Monday Night

The annual basketball game sponsored by four local civic organizations for the PTA Nurses Teachers Association with their Fund will take place Monday Nurses Fund. Admission will be night, March 7, at 7 p. m. in the 30 cents for children and stu-Northwestern State college men's dents and 60 cents for adults. Bates, f gym, it was announced this Don't forget the time and place

A double-header between teams chosen from members of the Lions Club, the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce will take to the hardboards Monday night and provide plenty of laughs and entertainment.

Heading the list of managers of the teams are "Fats" Boyd of Lions Club, "Pinky" Bice, Rotary Club, "Baldy" Ledet, Kiwanis Club and "Rags" Turpin manager of the Chamber of Commerce

The contest has become an annual affair to aid the Parent

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athletes at Northwestern State ence basketball championship. college. Golf, tennis, track and The victory gave the Demonstration baseball will replace basketball the bid to the national NAIB and football drills, which cur- tournament at Kansas City. rently hold the sports spotlight Never behind all night, the on the campus.

their opponents on the same set shots. Waggoner totaled 16 days. Twelve opponents will be for the night. Joey Johnson, engaged by the teams, which will Centenary center, tallied 11 also compete in the Gulf States points for runnerup position in Conference Tournament May 5 the scoring race.

presented, with the possibility utes to lead at halftime, 24-20. that additional baseball contests Dean Veatch took the second will be added.

Tennis and Golf

March 4, Louisiana College, began. Natchitoches.

March 14, Mississippi Southern, Hattiesburg.

Mobile. March 16, Southeastern, Ham-

March 24, Mississippi Southern,

Natchitoches. April 1, Southeastern, Natchitoches.

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April 22, Louisiana Tech, Nat-

chitoches. April 25, Louisiana Collège, Pineville. April 30, Southwestern, Natchi-

toches. May 5-6, Gulf States Confer ence Tournament, Mobile. Track

April 2, Triangular meet, Hammond. April 9, NSC Relay Carnival, honored.

Natchitoches. April 16, Southwestern Relays, Lafayette.

April 23, Triangular meet, Southeastern and Louisiana Tech, Natchitoches.

April 28, Triangular meet, Lou- Dill, f isiana College and Louisiana Timmons, Tech, Ruston.

May 7, Triangular meet, South- C. Strong, g western and Louisiana Tech,

-7 p. m. March 7 in the NSC men's gym. Come on out and Waggoner, f support a worthy cause.

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Win Over Gents Gives NSC Title

Playing smooth, consistent ball throughout, the Northwestern cage team defeated the Centenary Gents on the home court A busy sports card has been here Wednesday night, 52-49, to arranged during the spring for win the first Gulf States confer-

Demons went ahead in the first The tennis and golf teams will minute of play when "Tussie' travel together and will meet Waggoner scored one of many

The winners kept a safe mar-Schedules of spring sports are gin throughout the first 20 minhalf tipoff for lay up and only a second later tipped in a long shot. After that the fireworks

Two Centenary miscues turned into Demon counters and from March 15, Springhill College, but never could tie the score. there on Centenary came close

Johnson went back up with a rebound to bring the Gents two points closer, but Northwestern's Jim Willis found an opening down the center on numerous occasions to keep the winners out in front. Claude Stoutamire and Buddy Bates came through with fielders and free throws to keep April 11, Springhill College, the Demons on their way.

Veatch and Bob Hale began to find the range for fielders but frequent Gent fouls in the closing minutes nullified any chance the Shreveporters had of taking the lead.

The Demon defense played havoc with Centenary's set shot attempts during the first half and several aimed basketward were batted down in flight.

Before the game, H. Lee Prath-Southeastern and Southwestern, er, who is rounding out 36 years as mentor of the Demons, was

The box score: Centenary

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H. McConathy, f L. McConathy, g Willis, g Moore, g 19 14 20 52

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Alexander Gets Acclaim For Greek Translation

Natchitoches, La., March 5.-It's all Greek to him, and he has vast crowd, walking. Behind all a word for every line of it.

Ten thousand page translations ago Albert G. Alexander, professor of English at Northwestern have been highly praised by au-State college, was selected from group of scholars by the Helnic Christian Educational So-England: "This is an ambitious Creek philospoher, moralist, thelogian, literatus and lecturer.

outhorities have proclaimed the ably been called the modern works of the now famous Greek Socrates . . standing in the world.

College, Smyra, Mr. Alexander The Chicago Herald American: ptly stroll to the coffee urn in Texas last week. This is the best

at Larnace, Cypress, in 1901 Mr. day" . . .) Alexander has continued until at Northwestern State.

Since 1933 he has translated some five books written by Makrakis, who has been recognized, since the translations into English were published, as "the greatest modern philosopher."

student load at the college, Mr. Although he knows several lan-Alexander has translated the fol- guages, in no language could he lowing works for publication: In- express his displeasure when a troduction to Psychology, Intro- bridge partner trumps his ace. duction to Ethics, Theology, and Philosophy, Interpretation of the Revelation of St. John The Di-Revelation of St. John The Di-Re Gospels, and Interpretation of the Acts and Epistles. The first four of these have already been published by G. E. Putman and Sons and the Hellenic.

works, died in Athens in 1905, and Thursday of next week in Evidence of the high regard for an Institute on Marriage and the his work was forthcoming when Family. his "Philosophy and the Philosophical Sciences" received men- Townspeople are invited to at- Same To 35 New tion in the 1928 edition of Dr. tend these discussions. Frederick Ueberweg's "History of Philosophy," a contemporary

cemetery on the shoulders of his ture in this year's annual. Final disciples in relays, followed by a notice.

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ciety, of Chicago, Ill., to translate from Greek into English the works of Apostolos Makrakis,
Creek philosopher, moralist the work remains the most complete Since that time several vol-philosophical system so far

Mr. Alexander as the most out- professor of classical languages, University of Missouri: "I have In Many Languages The Northwestern State pro-examined with care and have fessor is a native of Brusa, Asia read widely in this magnificent Minor, where, as the son of a work admirably translated from Tasse mit Sahne." missionary, he early learned to Greek into English by Professpeak English, French, Greek and sor A. G. Alexander. It is a cup with cream" in Lotte Twele duled debates for a record of Italian, with a little Arabic basic philosophy for all human Morvan's language. thrown in for good measure. relations. Makrakis is justly call-As a student at International ed the modern Socrates"...

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Professor Alexander, who servthe present, including 30 years ed as head of the languages dethe campus. partment at the college from 1935 to 1941, is author of several college textbooks on English and English literature.

His major recreational diversion is an almost nightly bridge cent. Continuing to teach his full session with his wife and friends.

cutive secretary of the National the campus is lovely and differ-Council of Family Relations, will ent from German colleges and speak before campus and non-universities. Makrakis, author of these campus assemblies Wednesday 'Hell Week' Gives

Frat Pledges

NOTICE

Although persecuted for many | Potpourri staff members are to years, at his death Makrakis was assemble in the Potpourri office given a magnificent burial in the Monday at 4 p. m. for yearbook cathedral of metropolitan Ath-picture. All members must be

ges of the three fraternities on "Hell week" last Saturday. groups. Initiates include:

> Seabough, Ben G. O'Neal, Doug- Universities to be held on the las DeLoach, Marion Benson, Southeastern Louisiana College Floyd Fisher, George Grammer, campus March 11, 12, and 13, Steve Cole, Richard Johnson, Jack Jones, general chairman Carvel Prince, John Hurley, and revealed today.

Formal initiation took place

Smith, Joe Baird, Ronald Martin, convention, Jones said. Elbert Self, Jim Cox, and Henry Hand

R. Williams, Steve G. Parker, a banquet. Clifford L. Ellard, Jack Gamble, Henry Q. Pugh, Billie R. Smith, dent of SLC, and Ken Sawyer, John Ropp, Kerry Crocker, Rob- student body president of Louisiert B. Wilson, Eugene L. Lum, ana State University, will be the Tom Daniel, Myron Russell, Bill two principal speakers. McCormack, and Emmett Powell.

John Ropp is the third member of his family to become a Sigma Tau. The fathers of Ropp and Lum are charter members of Sigma Tau Gamma.

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Above is the 85-piece Cincinnati Symphony orchestra in full

Six NSC debate teams won That's "one cup, black — one twenty-nine of thirty-eight sche-Mrs. Morvan, German wife of first annual Piney Woods Speech an American veteran, will prom- Tournament in Nacogdoches, a squad in a single tournament

Two women's teams entered in the Stephen F. Austin college SOCIAL STUDIES tournament tied for first place ASSEMBLY HERE honors. The teams consisted of dations acquired through the Jan-An Le Blanc and Julia Mc-Red Cross by Dr. Waldo Dunn-Broom; and Marjorie White, and ington, professor of German on Ethma Ewing.

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she remarks with an original ac- up of Bob Weimer and Jack Har- area, that teachers colleges genrington; and Ted Roberts and erally make students take too Her employer, Mrs. Younger, Leon Lindsay lost their semi- many required subjects in the speech, respect for the individual claims that she is learning Eng- final debates by 2-1 decisions major-minor system. lish words and American customs after winning five of six debates. "Our future teachers are not (2) Our concern for developrapidly. She is amazed as to Another Senior Men's team, allowed to take advantage of the ment of better human relations. how sweets are included in Am-Ralph Ropp and George Black, wonderful system of education (3) Our emphasis on developerican foods since her employ- were defeated in the quarter- we have here in America," he ment and practice of democracy, finals after winning four of five said. Dr. Todd listed four good each school differing a little,

Members To Speak Here with several of the students. She individual radio speaking event teachers here to study our school riculum and outside activities. is entering her second week at and was the only member of the system: Mrs. Evelyn Millis Duval, exe- work in the cafeteria. She says group to compete in non-debate competition.

Preparation is being made by the varsity group and the di- the Southwestern Louisiana In- cial studies conference, spoke rector, R. L. Ropp, for two future activities of the forensic department. The Louisiana Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association Oratorical Contest is set for March 17 and the Louisiana Speech Tournament is to be held March 18 and 19.

Black-faced and bearded pled- Fielding Speaks-

(Continued from Page 1) the campus welcomed the end of western, and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. FROM SOUTHEASTI

Plans are now underway for ges in all joining the three the important constitutional convention of the Student Federa-For Phi Kappa Nu: Harold tion of Louisiana Colleges and

Twenty-seven delegates, 27 al-For Lambda Zeta: Lawrence ternates, and any visitors from McLean, Willard Harlan, Billy the nine senior colleges in Louternates, and any visitors from DeTournillon, Billy Snead, Bill isiana will participate in the

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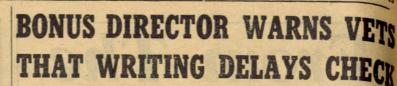
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"If veterans persist in writing to the Bonus Division; quiring about the status of their application, bonus checks may delayed several days," it was announced today by Joseph L. C. san, Director of the Louisiana Department of Veterans' Affair

Golsan stated that the Bonus Division is receiving hundreds of Dance Orchestra To VOL letters each day from veterans wanting to know why someone wanting to know why someone Hold Broadcasts fore they did, even though both applications were submitted to-

"The answer to this is quite simple." Golson pointed out. He offered the following explanation: Two applications may be submitted together but when delivered to the Bonus Division they are stacked on a table with from the Student Center on st the entire mail delivery for that day. Then when the day's mail in this semester. is placed in bags, one of the Students are invited to the applications may be placed in the broadcasts to listen and dang tual and first bag for that day (Possibly "to the music of the Demo st-West first bag for that day (Possibly "to the music of the Demo 'Bag No. 40"), while the other aires". The first program will have application may be placed in the on Thursday, March 17. ast bag for that day (Possibly Several changes have take "Bag No. 46"). Thus even place in the personnel of though the applications were re-dance band, according to p ceived in the Bonus Division on Gaines, director. the same day, one would be now consists of Paul Gaines nandled many days before the Henry Camp, trombones; Ar other, because the bags are open- Benoy, Therrel Hassel, ed in numerical order.

two applications are filed the Gardner, string bass; same day, it is possible that one Evans, guitar; Gene reaches the Bonus Division a drums; and Carolyn Jones, pian day later than the other, thus The vocalizing is taken care thina, acr One of the major faults of our causing a much greater differ- by Johnnie Mae Campbell Broom; and Marjorie White, and educational system lies in our ence in "bag numbers" than the Leachers colleges, Dr. Lewis P. case explained above. teachers colleges, Dr. Lewis P. case explained above.

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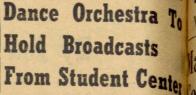
TODD SPEAKS TO

must stop their usual work to onever, Carolyn Jones and John usia, we toches is a small town not at all after winning six straight de- Dr. Todd told the group, which answer unnecessary corresponwas composed of NSC students dence, it merely delays the final ny Davis will be featured on the war again "I miss the mountains, however," Two Senior Men's teams made and social studies teachers in the payment of the bonus checks.

> (1) Our freedom of movement, and self-reliance.

Dr. Todd, who is enroute to anyone wishing to appear in the Louisiana State University to be production to be present. eration was held in December on guest speaker at the annual sostitute campus in Lafayette, and about some of the improvements Drama Festivalat that time the delegates select- that will take place within the ed Southeastern as the head-next decade. The school will do of Excellence will be awar quarters for the constitutional more individual planning for by the National Thespian Soci each student, he said. Education to all schools which received not preg Colleges to be represented at should not be competition, it classification of Superior. the convention include South-should be an adjustment of the eastern, Southwestern Louisiana child to the group, he added.

Institute, Northwestern State He is special assistant on the College, Louisiana Polytechnic committee on international role production of "A Change College, Louisiana Polytechnic committee on international rela-Heart" to which all students Institute, Louisiana College, Centions of the National Educational tenary College, Louisiana State University, Tulane University, eral books and articles in various are invited as guests of the ledding we educational journals.



The Demonaires, college dan orchestra, have been given regular spot on the air the facilities of KWCJ. chestra will broadcast direct third Thursday of each mon

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the cruc ief amon fiddle Eas "Sonny" Greer, Johnny nt of In some instances, even though and Lee Self, trumpets; unteracts stated. not doing the novelty numbers middle East

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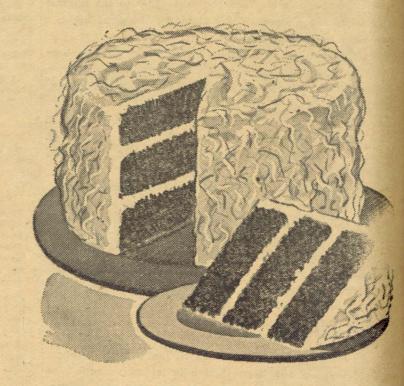
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nism agai Tryouts for the three-act play "The Silver Chord", a theam guild success, will be held in the war, he Fine Arts auditorium Wedne as more of tates woul day at 4 p. m. Directors invit varfare tha affray tht arou

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t direct speaking before a large stuat-faculty assembly last Mon-Captain Michael Fielding, commentator and one-time dier of fortune, presented a and dang tual and first-hand report on e Demost-West relations.

am will capt. Fielding based his analy-of international relations on "struggle for men's minds" the crucial areas of the world, of among which he placed the ddle East and India.

The Moslems, he said, resent merican support of the Zionists, at are now trying to reorientate ir thinking to the Russian wint of view. Our stand in rece and Turkey somewhat unteracts this turn of events. Flore stated. But the present state affairs from Palestine to en care china, across southern Asia, is

Don Fonte The full importance of the numbers. Middle East according to Fieldg of John is was summed up in his statelyme Scho ent, "If the Middle East falls to and John custa, we could not hope to win red on the war against Russia.'

Fielding does not believe that ar can solve our problems. He and light aid that neither Russia nor the S. could win an atomic war it would leave both winner nd loser hopelessly battered and lions of dollars in debt. In ier to recover, America would forced to adopt the totalitarmism against which it fought.
Viewing the danger of starting held in the war, he remarked that there as more chance that the United ctors invistates would be pushed into open

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lar psychology book, which parently inactive, present. based on his observation of

as a result of Jennie's love sities. as make this riotous comedy st production.

Dunlap, Billie Blazier as Mary Rebecca Law, Pat as Carmen Stigdon,

n Donnelly, Larry Owens as Formal dance March 16.

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band, Ennis has won fame in his degree and decided to enter
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CAM Is Coming!



COACH "H. LEE PRATHER" DAY was indeed a happy one for Northwestern's grand ole man of basketball. The Demon mentor, veteran of 35 years of faithful service, received a watch from the "N" Club during the impressive ceremonies held in his honor during the half-time of the Demon-Gent contest, watched his sharp shocting cagers clinch first place in the GSC, and received the best wishes from the many friends formed during his long service on the "Hill". Shown above during the performance are left to right, James O. Lancaster, president of the student body; Ernest Howell, president of the "N" Club; the honoree, Coach H. Lee Prather; Johnny Robertson, Captain of the Demon football team; and Laddie Alexander, Master of ceremonies.

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der the direction of W. Fred-port, four meetings have already joy the sunshine."

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the vocalist-maestros to rise on dance band.

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arch 11, munting unrest behind the iron Library Visual Education room. consultant on research for the

meeting was that Centenary will be host to the AAUP members of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and the NSC members at their annual chapter banquet in the near future. The program consisted of the reading of the President's report by Dr. Albritten on the section which deals with the staffing of colleges and universities.

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This is a heartwarming story chapters except Southwestern when they are home from Iowa ground.

Hammond on March 5, with all lege, and her two daughters socially, in religion, and in back-when they are home from Iowa ground.

college. wreck in the sea of marriage." life.

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Mrs. Duvall commented on the good surroundings makes a hap-

The specific purpose of the In her advice to students con- and these pictures in our heads seventeen-year-old daughter, nie.

The specific purpose of the AAUP is to stimulate profession-templating marriage, she gave prevent our seeing actual realities. She stressed the wide need this realistic advice, "Those who ties. She stressed the wide need candidates qualified by the comhe comic complications which al ethics in colleges and univer- do not chart their course will for new understanding of family

High School Dramatists Conducting Annual Fete

Free X-Ray Service Offered Next Week

The best time to take an X-ray picture of the chest is before a person feels sick.

machine will be on this campus Tuesday through Friday. Dr. Joe N. Gerber, student personnel distudents, faculty members and To Present Awards ing one-act plays of their own their wives or husbands may To Present Awards selection. A rating of Superior, have X-rays made free of charge. The unit will be open from 8 Next Tuesday Night a. m. until 5 p. m. each day.

All people that show traces of T. B. will receive a notice to that effect, otherwise no notification of results is sent.

Senior Ring Orders Are Still Accepted

March 8 was the final day for ordering of senior rings. Those who neglected to meet this deadline may continue to place orders, however, the order will not be posted until October.

Wallace Sandifer, chairman of the ring standardization commit-October are the two months that orders for rings will be mailed. was extended until March 8.

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Plans Completed Student Sponsored the editorship of Current Sauce the editorship of Current Sa the editorship of Current Sauce tioned on the progress of the drama, to which all students and shall be required to edit a trial amateur show to be presented at directors attending the festival

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Donnelly, Larry Owens as sert Bourgholtzer, Luke Petth as Clem Solotorovski, Paul on as Bert Orvis, and Ephen long as Bert O booked Skinnay Ennis and his celebrated company of entertainers for this year's dance.

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Wednesday, Thursday or own right as a bandleader and music professionally, Skinnay gymnasium; a duet of baton journalistic nature and should vities. of this week. Report to for his intimate "breathless" threw his books in the corner, twirlers; a drum solo, and a be capable of choosing and difor his intimate "breatness" threw his books in the corner, twinters, a drum solo, and a recting a good working staff. He Reynolds Lambert, chairman, and breakfast, which will be held those days. Wives or hussistyle is so popular with all types Ole' Alma Mater, and cast his mong some of the other special as being interested in the Curation of audiences that when he was lot with Hal.

The band-balancing team will be a should have shown his attitude as being interested in the Curation of audiences that when he was lot with Hal.

Recently, the class gave a the Field House. The tickets

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Nine Schools Throughout State Are Represented On Campus Today

Young stage hopefuls from nine different high schools in the state are entering the second session of the Second Annual That's the advice of the state High School Drama Festival this morning. Seven one-act plays health department, whose X-ray are on the agenda for today's festival activities.



Miss Helen Gordon

This year the February deadline students will be presented at 7:30, opened the first session yester-March 15 in the Fine Arts audi- day at 1 p. m. with the presen-The ring, a standard college torium by the AWS and Pan-tation of "The Shock of His Life." ring with an optional blue or red Hellenic councils, according to Sister Mary Patrick was the di-

After the lecture, a question was to present the report on the resident's Commission of High-root was held, during which leding went into greater detail to this analysis of world affect.

The purpose of the meeting to groups on the campus this was to present the report on the Education. The purpose of the meeting to groups on the campus this was to present the report on the week on "Trends in Marriage worked out to prevent this hard-gestions to look for in a life-ship on the student.

The Pan-Hellenic will present an award to the sorority with school.

The Pan-Hellenic will present an award to the sorority with the highest scholastic average during the past year. The AWS tations is March 18, Sandifer meeting was that Centenary will selecting a mate. to the freshman dormitory with chitoches High.

> Miss Helen B. Gordon, Dean of tion today are "Dark Wind," dithe theme of this year's AWS, verse High; "Mooncalf Mugford," by Women in Education."

> Colleges by Oberlin College, High; "Brothers in Arms," Lilian

Oberlin, Ohio. DeLoach will present a marimba "A Message from Khufer," Thom-

an informal reception will be Byrd High. held in the Varnado drawing room in honor of Miss Gordon. Varnado girls, faculty members, students giving the best perform-

AMATEUR SHOW

Each qualified candidate for Nolan's only reply when ques- Change of Heart", a three-act

gymnasium there will be a Hobby Aspirant candidates will be pleted applications. The group Ann Bolton as Mary;

Ann Bolto

There must be nothing in the sented are Hobby Night, Play tend. Like several other popular ture, he organized his own band The second portion of the pro- personnel or academic record of Night, a social dance, a Splash party and a picnic.

ing one-act plays of their own

Excellent, Good or Fair will be

given by the judges. Prestige was added to the Festival this year when the National Thespian Society announced that it has declared the activity to be the State Festival of Lou-

The purpose of the clinic this year, according to W. Fredric Plette, director, will be the advancement of standards of excellence in dramatic arts in the secondary schools of the state.

The number of entries and plays to be staged this year shows an increase over the showing at last year's festival. Eight schools were represented in last year's clinic and presented eight plays. This year there are nine entries, presenting a total of eleven different one-act productions.

Scholastic awards to women St. Mary's of Natchitoches,

Lake Charles High School, secawards recurrently playing a cautious of University Professors from the Fielding feels that Russia Hammond Chapter and the receive receive receive receive received the playing a cautious of University Professors from the Fielding feels that Russia Hammond Chapter and the risk.

Among the awards will be a standard with the program, presented the prize for the sophomore girl who was tuntil their middle twenties. She prize for the sophomore girl who was considered the best all all their middle twenties. She pointed out, however, that marriage as those who wait until their middle twenties. She pointed out, however, that marriage as those who wait until their middle twenties. She pointed out, however, that marriage as those who wait until their middle twenties. She pointed out, however, that marriage as those who wait until their middle twenties. She pointed out, however, that marriage as those who wait until their middle twenties. She pointed out, however, that marriage as those who wait until their middle twenties. She pointed out, however, that marriage as those who wait until their middle twenties. She pointed out, however, that marriage as those who wait until their middle twenties. She pointed out, however, that marriage as those who wait until their middle twenties. She pointed out, however, that marriage as those who wait until their middle twenties. She prize for the sophomore girl who "High Window," directed by was considered the best all a cautious standard the prize for the sophomore girl who "High Window," directed by was considered the standard the prize for the sophomore girl who "High Window," directed by was considered the standard the prize for the sophomore girl who "High Window," directed by was considered the standard the prize for the sophomore girl who "High Window," directed by was considered the standard the prize for the sophomore girl who "High Window," directed by was considered the standard the prize for the sophomore girl who "High Window," directed the prize for the sophomore girl who

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Women at LSU will speak on rected by Sibyl T. Edwards, Con-"A Hundred Years of Progress Mrs. Frank Bryan, director, La-Women in Education." cassine High, winner of first The theme was chosen because place in the "B" Division at century ago women were first Lake Charles; "Bread", directed allowed as students in American by Gladys Diamond, Rayville Polk, director, Byrd High; "Enter In addition to Miss Gordon's the Hero,", Mrs. Sibyl T. Edaddress Gloria Strong and Beryl wards, director, Converse High; duet, and Gowen Gates will play as M. Gillin, director, St. John's of Shreveport; and "Another Be-After the ceremonies are over, ginning," Lilian Polk, director,

An individual certificate of merit will be awarded to the six ance during the two-day festival. A certificate of Excellence will be awarded by the National Thespian Society to those schools receiving a Superior rating.

Tonight the Northwestern "Business is good," was Huey State Theatre will present "A

On the Purple Jacket's calen-Members of the Committee are dar is another Sunday morning and staff members are also signed for the Bob Hope-Pepso- Ennis left Kemp in 1938 to Beautiful colored slides of the office of editor only.

The office of editor only. gym. Other activities to be pre- Faculty and students may at-

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Jean Lyons, and Nelson Jones.

SOCIETY

tuting a new form of entertain- lege. ment

What has been termed a "game" night is to be tried out on the Varnado girls, their dates, and some special guests for the occasion. All forms of games, including dominoes, bingo, checkers, cards, and monopoly are to be played by the group. Also, tainment, and refreshments will be served.

sible for the get-together, which is to last from 7 until 11 p. m. in the drawing room.

Cupid, late for Valentine's Day, is still on the job. Jo Ann Philips and Fred Shean sealed their engagement with a ring place this summer. Others to be married are Ethma Ewing and Bill Odum, Peggy Andrews and H. Q. Pugh, Joy Overby and William Stephen Pearce; Martie Broussard and Stan Powell.

visiting Rosalyn Merritt last cert? week end . . . Jo Ann Breazeale improving rapidly after an ap- uished leader of the 75-piece coffee and termed the kind down on a Theme by Haydn, Opus pendectomy Monday at the Nat- Cincinnati Symphony in a down- here "superb." chitoches Hospital.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

pha Girl" will receive an Alpha PeWee Hunt recordings. ring for the award.

oncession stand during the Mus ic Festival last week end for the students on the campus.

Thursday night. They are: Mary sorority house March 20th at 3 Jewel Johnston, President; Mari- p. m. Everyone is invited. vn Finley, Vice-President; Dee Goetz, Secretary; Dot Olivier,

Treasurer.

plans to receive Mrs. Wilma officers are: Joyce Landry, vice-Sharp, National President, next president; Erline Franks, treasur-Monday with a tea held in Var- er; Mary Ann Gaunt, correspondnado. Mrs. Sharp is expected to ing secretary; Jan-An LeBlanc, stay Monday and Tuesday.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

New officers of DSE were elected Tuesday night and installed Wednesday night in the sorority room. Those chosen are: Betsy Smith, president; Mai Levice-president; Geraldine Hodge, recording secretary; Jo Anne Russell, corresponding secretary; Myrtle Ann Babin, treas-

Members of the sorority and heir guests will be present at their annual spring dance in the Student Center March 19.

Pi Pappa Sigma

The Pi Kaps elected officers March 1 and are planning to have installation ceremonies next Tuesday night. Officers were: Jo Ann Brantley, president; Helen Melder, vice-president; Evelyn Clair Hollis, recording secretary; Pat Leone, corresponding secretary; Ann Sterkx, corresponding editor; Sara Pat Andry, treasurer.

April 2nd is the date set for the formal dance, and many plans are in progress for it. Alof the members to attend the thodox church, and all new Episso, plans are being made by some National Convention to be held copal students have been invitat Bright Angel's Lodge in Ari-

zona this summer.

Initiation ceremonies were held the last Saturday in February, and the following were welcomed into the sorority: Mary Bogan, Ann Bolen, Mary Ann Dent, Beryl DeLoach, Nancy Montgomery, Ann Sterkx, Beth Mc-Guffee, Edith Tarver, Sara Jane Wadsworth, Gloria Strong, Kay Marie Sonnier, Lucy Carol Singleton and Pat Leone.

Plans have been made for a canteen to be sponsored by the Pi Kaps. Admission will be 25c, and there will be plenty of

Enough of you have had occasion to go to Entered as second class matter the infirmary this year so that you need not be at Natchitoches, Louisiana. Ap-told again what the place is like nowadays. The aims of the new management have been to CURRENT SAUCE is publish-create a friendly, helpful attitude, to encourage students to come to the infirmary before their dent Body of Northwestern State ailments got much of a start, and to prevent illnesses rather than let them get a good hold and

That this has been a wise and very effective plan is brought out by the record. Since last September, an average of 69 patients have been treated daily, only eight (daily average) of which have been bed cases. This, in spite of the fact Bob Murphy-Business Manager. that if a student goes over there with a bad cold, he is put to bed for 24 hours—which probably Firal Lee Ryder and Myron Rus- accounts for the noticeable absence of flu on the Hill during the past winter.

These improvements and plenty others are ise Harris, Erin Mays, Mai Le- largely the work of the new supervisor of the vee, Wesley Jackson, Dennis infirmary, Miss Marjorie N. Howard, formerly a McMullan, Janie Williamson, Major in the Army Nurses Corps. She has put "Bo" Taylor, Betty Ratcliff, the infirmary on a level that most of us on the hill cannot remember its attained before.

Miss Howard and the committee that showed the good judgment to secure her deserve the Tonight Varnado Hall is insti- commendation and appreciation of the entire col-

-Clayton Taylor

This Is Libelous . . .

. . because this is the case of an actual, living man, Ego Gifted, versus Society.

If you expect this to be a mere satire or music will be presented as enter- take-off on a bad situation, you had best not read any further. This is more than a satire or The Varnado council is respon- take-off — this is a condemnation, an expose, a downright scurrilous criticism, and for it we expect to be brought up in all the major and minor courts of the land for criminal libel.

The defendant in this case is Ego Gifted. (He

doesn't have a chance-he's doomed from the than a nuisance - he is a threat of the worst cover one chair. So much money is appropri beginning.)

Ego is a young college student; any young college student who may feel inclined to object can't advocate lynching Ego, but we do think he to what is about to follow here.

cording to his own secret belief, what is vulgarly Ego would undoubtedly be the leader in such a known as a "wheel." To others he was a heel. movement. You see, Ego actually, in most cases, Later he entered college, and there, at first, he doesn't know he is Ego-do you? was jokingly called a "dog," and the jokers secretly thought he was a dog. Ego wondered.

Still later, when he began to do unto others Wooden Benches?? as others had done unto him, Ego reasumed the personality of a BTO-(the word "wheel" is too short space). Ego secretly knew that he was a lize the high, white plaster walls, cases lined BTO. Everyone else secretly knew that Ego was with shiny, golden trophies, huge chandeliers a low class heel.

Now that a brief history of this infamous furniture! sociological phenonema has been accomplished, parasite, a brief character sketch will follow.

able synonym can be found in any language.)

How do you recognize Ego? He loves to cularly himself. That's the biggest among his sofa and one cushion. many trademarks-self-emphasis.

lates juvenile revolutions, starts famines, epi- all be the same - after the repair job. demics, and as a result people may even get their throats cut. Who knows, maybe your picture is he ever did think) was the cost of that repair

kind.

Now, because murder is against the law, we out - no more! should be burned in effigy. We suggest this as When Ego attended high school he was, ac- a means of bringing him into the open, because

-Henry Berry

Some changes need to be made around here! If you are in the Student Center now, look repulsive to use more than one time in such a around. Then close your eyes and try to visuaabove tile floors - and wooden benches for

Q. D. Scarborough, purchasing agent for the we step into the present and the future. As there college, recently received a lengthy report listmay be some doubt as to the identity of this ing the repairs needed on our Student Center furniture. This report showed damage had been Ego, above all, is a "wheel." (As revolting done to seven different pieces; damage that as that word is it must be used because no suit- would result in the spending of several hundred dollars if the furniture is to be repaired.

Approximately \$800 was spent last year on talk, particularly about himself. He loves to do repairs for that same furniture. This year the things, particularly for himself. He loves, parti- college has spent \$150 thus far to replace a ripped

The new sofa was moved into the Student And now you may wonder what harm there Center two weeks ago; three days later seven is in this worthless creature. Just to see him more were found damaged. Investigating, Mr. around, and to observe his activities, you would Scarborough found the furniture had been carethink he does no harm at all. But he does harm, lessly slashed with a pocketknife. Evidently, alright. Ego Gifted is the very essence of all someone liked the color of the new sofa and that is contrary to moral standards. He stimu- thought maybe if he cut up the others they would

What "Jack, the Ripper" didn't think of (if job. It takes \$100 to cover one sofa with plastic doing a little "growing up," and thinking tw You can easily see that Ego Gifted is more leather, \$50 to cover one cushion, and \$60 to before we whittle on costly furniture.

each year for furniture repair. When that,

Statistics show us that the average age college student at the present time is 20-21; the average age of the little boy who goes around carving on Mom's furniture is seven. How h does it take our generation to grow out of adolescent stage?

Visitors to Northwestern State place our & dent Center above any other building on campus for its beauty, efficiency, and for its out comfort for students. There are few students. buildings on any other college campus in South that can be compared with the NSC s dent Center. Only two in the Southwest it - one at Southern Methodist University. one at the University of Texas. Either one these schools could give a class enrollment would equal our total enrollment!

But are we proud? No - we go aroucutting up the sofas to find out what's inside!

The bright person who thought up such malicious act now has a threat hanging over the heads of the entire student body. The damer report is lying on Mr. Scarborough's desk, and will be there for two weeks. If at the end of a two weeks he and C. M. Mouser, treasurer of the college, are not convinced that NSC studer know how to respect public property, all to furniture in the Student Center will be store and wooden benches moved in.

We are all well acquainted with one coll which has wooden benches in the Student Center It could happen here!

It was said by certain people recently to "NSC students don't know what respect for pu lic property means." We could make them those words (and they would gladly do it)

this week, and added their names to the list of weddings to take place this summer. Others to be Jazz And Cajun Coffee THE NE

Where does a symphony orch-ARIETIES . . . H. D. Gray estra conductor go after a con-concert he gulped down three Town" by Don Gillis. Others in-

town cafe after the Tuesday

games for those who attend. The New officers were elected canteen is to be held at the

Sigma Sigma Sigma Tuesday night the Tri Sigs elected Alida Bishop as their The Alpha Sigs have made president for next year. Other recording secretary. These of

ficers are to be installed in April Plans were made for the spring formal to be held March 26th. Last week twelve new mem-

bers were initiated into the sorority. These were: Ernestine Dyson, Shirley Harp, Louise Harris, Laura Mahan, Betty Millspaugh, Jeanne Oliver, Margaret Jean Olson, Pat Prince, Alexa to watch him during Stothart, Pat Way, Marjorie for timing on holds. White, and Mickey West.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

ficers next Tuesday night, and

Canterbury Club

Sunday afternoon, members of the Canterbury Club are giving a picnic and vesper service combined. As their guests for the occasion, the Presbyterian students, members of the Greek Or-

The group will meet behind the dining hall at 4 p. m., where transportation to College Wells will be provided.

Tom Wilson, president of the club, aided by Eddye Jean Quinn and Wanda Johnikin, is in charge of preparations.

FOR GOOD FOOD . . .

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night program. He was unabash- places look down their noses at the second movement is perhaps edly placing a dollar's worth of popular dance and hillbilly the best known. Marilyn Finley was chosen as nickels in a juke box. He and music, Johnson finds these forms A large and appreciative audicandidate to compete for the other orchestra members then absorbing as a part of a con- ence in the Fine Arts auditorium Elizabeth Bird Small award for settled back to the strains of hill-tinual evolution in music. In an called the orchestra back for two outstanding leadership. The "Al-billy crooning and the latest in interview Tuesday night he said encore numbers, "Perioda" by that he was especially interested Carl Stix, a novelty number in Thor Johnson, who at 36 is in the development of progres- which members of the string Future activities of the Alpha one of America's youngest major sive jazz. He cited Stan Kenton section plucked their instruments 'Impressionism" and "Chorale ersinger."

heavier popular music gradually The Cincinnati is covering many becomes classic while the lighter Southern cities on a month's tour Symphony. tunes are discarded, pointed to of several states including Alathe development of waltz music bama, Louisiana, Texas, Okladuring the past century. This homa, Kansas, and Missouri.

rent folk and popular music does consin Rapids, Wisconsin. He plain relaxing." not keep him from being an explays five instruments — the acting master on the heabier violin, viola, french horn, piano numbers which his orchestra and string bass.

Each Sunday is spent in re- 46. hearsal, polishing off mistakes Among the outstanding organi- States.' made during the previous week's zations which Johnson has con-The Theta Sigs will elect of series of concerts, Johnson said.

three of the five movements Symphony, and the Ameri-

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cups of black coffee, Louisiana cluded "Concerto Grosso in D when the House of Representa-Students spotted the disting- style. He said he liked strong Minor" by Vivaldi; "Variations tives passed a bill authorizing an 56," by Brahmn; and Tchaikov-While other musicians in high sky's Fifth Symphony, of which

Sigs include the spring formal symphony conductors, proved to as an outstanding exponent of instead of using bows; and recently appointed to the Cincin-April 8, based on the Easter be an enthusiastic and amiable this modern musical form. John- "Dance of the Apprentices" from nati Symphony for the 1949 sea-The girls operated a sort of person. Just before the "Impressionism" and "Cherele erginger"

ton's latest record album entitled of the members in the orchestra a most valuable player," John-times, the Chicago Symphony, as purposefully vague. It allows plan could not succeed. A financial report any his

dancing but later became a consingle and has "no immediate Carolina to vacation for a month. spending, and no reports on perert form, he said.

The conductor's interest in curhis name. He is a native of Wishing, and just Now, all this may seem a trifle munist party, led the minust party, led the minust party, led the minust party.

plays. Just before the program Johnson has served on the Uni-Tuesday night, he wandered a-versity of Michigan music facul- added, "In addition I would like having too free a hand with the recent statements by top Red mong the orchestra members sug- ty, and while in the army, con- to say that your campus imgesting changes in parts of cer- ducted the First Army Symp- pressed me very much with such tain numbers and telling others hony Orchestra at Fort Mom- modern buildings. Your Fine to watch him during the concert mouth, New Jersey. He served Arts building deserves much overseas in France during 1945- commendation . . . It is truly one

ducted are: the University of al friend of John Shenault, pres-The orchestra has seven full- Michigan Symphony, the Univer- ent director of the Shreveport installation is set for next month. length programs in its repertoire, sity of North Carolina Symp-March 17th will find the The- and constant brushing up and hony, the Asheville Mozart Festas in the midst of initiation practice is necessary to keep the tival for five years, the Juilliard ty member here. which is to be followed by a hot numbers, which range from Bach School of Music Symphony, and tamale party in the sorority and Brahms to children's selections, in concert shape, he adhony, the Grand Rapides (Michieus) gan) Symphony, the Asheville formal in April is keeping the girls busy these days.

One modern number appeared Mozart Festival for five years, on Tuesday night's program — the Juilliard School of Music from "Portrait of a Frontier can University Symphony in

An event of special signifi-The more common term would be a "spy network." If the Senate passes on it, the President is almost certain to sign the bill. countries have had for centuries —an organized system for collecting vital information for use

Shrivenham, England. He was Said goodnight to my pajamas

for Piano and Bongo" in Ken"I consider each and every one the New York Philharmonic, the The working of the bill has were known to anyone expensions. and only two months ago, was the Federal Security Agency to a financial report, any hi guest conductor of the Boston do its own hiring and firing, its where or how funds were

conduct seven festivals from now ference. The Agency will not be Especially significant form was first used only for The young maestro, who is journey to Southhport, North the comptroller-general, for its the fact that Rep. Vito Mar until August 15. He will then responsible to anyone, not even House discussion of the b

> Louisiana, he replied, "Beautiful." He some may accuse the Agency of this particular "pink", in view of the finest in the United!

Johnson said he was a person-Symphony Orchestra, and form-

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the insertion of the following) I stumbled upstairs

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bution. You should go far-

guest conductor, Johnson in the State and Defense De-just anybody's business.

own paying, and to select its spent would be telling Johnson said that he is to bases of operation without inter- and how our agents operation

out of line with the Federal sys- opposing the measure. This When asked his opinion of tem of forms, reports, and other to be expected, but it fur taxpayers' money allocated to it. this country. But when we examine the kind If the bill passes the of work which will be carried on, and if the President signs scenery becomes obviously im- will have a long-needed v

The gathering of information policy. We hope we considered vital is certainly not waited too long.

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Henry Hand won first place in the annual intramural cross country race. He will receive the coveted "Turpin" trophy, awarded the first place winner each year by Coach Harry traversed the two

miles in 11 minutes 54.3 sec-John Torbett placed second Le and Keith Presson finished in the third spot.

Demon Gridders Get Spirit In Squad Scrimmage iversity,

A spirited thought curtailed spring football session ended last week at Northwestern State cole go arous lege with an inter-squad scrim-

's inside! mage During this final scrimmage a squad which had been the brunt frequent scoring rushees turning over d the tables on their opponents The damas and registered six touchdowns. Coach Harry (Rags) Turpin reected the losers' plea for a rern engagement on the following afternoon.

The gridders drilled for more SC studen than four weeks but sessions erty, all were interrupted frequently by ill be store rain and inclement weather.

Most of the gridders headed for the basketball diamond and the cinder path this week. Some ident Cente will be readied for the Northwestern State college Relay Carnival April 9 which will include recently the three events for Gulf States Conect for pul ference members.

ke them a Entry blanks were mailed this y do it) t week to high schools inviting their participation in the proinking two gram. The Relay Carnival has developed in recent years into an utstanding event on the track

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400 The Northwestern State college Demons rode to an easy win in the first round of the NAIB tournament in Kansas City 34 by downing College of Pudget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, 70-

Leading at half time 34-26, the Demons, behind the sharp shooting of "Jodie" Stoutamire and Bernard "Tussie" Waggoner kept the lead the remainder of the contest. Stoutamire collected 25 points in the contest off of 11 field goals and three charity tosses. Waggoner came in for his share of the scoring honors by collecting 19 of the points scored.

As the NEWS goes to press P the Demon's opponents in the second round of play could not be learned, however, if the Demons defeat their opponent in the second round of play they will probably go to the semifinals of the tournament.

Summary

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| 0 | Bates, f | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | |
| - | H. McConathy, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| 27 | Ouzts, f | 5 | 1 | 5 | 11 | |
| 16 | Waggoner, c | 9 | 1 | 2 | 19 | |
| 10 | L. McConathy, g | 3 | 0 | 4 | 6 | |
| rP | J. McConathy, g | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | |
| 5 | Willis, g | 2 | 2 | 3 | 6 | |
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| 4 | Richey, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
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| 0 | Sater, f | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | |
| 0 | Hoff, f | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | |
| 0 | Gibbs, c | 5 | 4 | 4 | 14 | |
| | Angeline, g | 8 | 1 | 2 | 17 | |
| 16 | Ellis, g | 0 | | | 2 | |
| | Stivers, c | 5 | 2 | 1 | 12 | |
| 23 | Klippert, g | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | |
| rP | | - | - | - | - | |
| | Totals | 23 | 12 | 15 | 58 | |

Baseball Team **To Meet Sports**

football field for the ball dia- had 35 points and the Demons Olympic ace, a scare in the 100mond. With spring football 24. practice ended, the gridders will Bill Stovall and Carl Quaint- former Tulane star until the final new.

Ten lettermen will form the nucleus for the 1949 squad. These men are Marion Benson, Julius DeBroeck, Angel del Toro, Clyde the Demons finished third in the Guillot, Harrel Haile, J. C. Mc- Southeastern AAU swimming Callister, Bill Quinn, Glen Williams, and Jim Willis. It is exis expected to take a turn behind the plate to assist Glen Wil- McCoy. liams at this position. Niscosia 16 2 8 34 can pound the ball.

Forty-nine candidates are out for the Demon squad. The first

Dingler, Angel del Toro, Robert help defray this and other ex-Pender, Tom W. Weaver, Philip penses. Timothy, H. E. Rogers, James A. Prudhomme, James C. McCalister, Jerry Harville, Steve P. Cole, Marion A. Benson, Gayle Colgin, Clyde Guillott, James E. Ray, Billy Weaver, Julius DeBroeck, Edgar Breda, Mike Armstrong, Edwin Watkins, Walter Sandifer, Nolan Comas, George Morris, Sammy Booras, W. A. Smith, Jim Willis, Ronda Davila, Artie Ranew, Bill Quinn, Linwood Ouzts, Nolan Huey, Ronald Martin, Fred Lindsay, Sidney Lee, Bobby Johnson, Harold Carpenter, James Cox, Harry Creech,

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GOLF COACH JIM SCHULTZ and his number one and two boys, Sam Antony, left, and Malcolm Russell. Antony, last year's LIC medalist has set his cap for the first Gulf States Conference golf championship trophy, and Coach Shuitz says he has the stuff to go all the way. The Golf Team's first meet will be with Mississippi Southern next week.

NSC AQUAMEN ENGAGE BAYLOR IN WACO POOL FRIDAY NIGHT

Coach John Piscopo and the Northwestern State college final points by taking third place swimming and diving team left the campus today for Waco, Texas, in the 400-yard freestyle relay, where they will meet Baylor university in a dual meet Friday behind Georgia Tech and Miami.

Following the meet with Baylor Friday, the Demons move over to Dallas where they are scheduled to meet Southern the scheduled the scheduled to meet Southern the scheduled th Methodist university Saturday the surprise team of the champevening.

On the basis of recent per- place spot over such teams as formances the Demons stand a Emory, University of Georgia, good chance of winning both Florida State and other topnotch squads.

Last week the Demon swim- The performance of the Demers and divers engaged the mons was especially outstanding Pensacola Naval Air Station and in the light of the fact that seven the University of Miami in a of the eight-event program re-Here Wednesday better than third place. Pen-tablished. All but two of the sacola took the meet with 38 Demon squad qualified for the Baseball drills began last week points when Miami was disquali- AAU finals, as Coach Cracker Brown left the fied in the final event, Miami Bill Stovall gave Bill Dudley,

try their hand at the diamond ance took first places in the 50- lap. Stovall fumbled his final sport. Several basketball players yard freestyle and diving events, turn momentarily and the fast are expected to report for try- respectively. Mickey Gunn placed Dudley took advantage of this outs upon return from the NAIB second in the 100-yard freestyle mishap to go ahead. tourney in Kansas City. Includ- and third in the 220-yard free- Carl Quaintance placed first in ed in this group are Jim Willis, style. Stovall placed second and the low board fancy diving to Linwood Ouzts, and Artie Ra-Jack Branch, third, in the 150-Northwestern points. yard backstroke. State took second place in the 400-yard freestyle event.

Moving over to Atlanta, Ga.,

William Doyle, Sam A. Harper, pected that several experienced Sid Morrell, Al Nicosia, Sam players will bolster the Demon Rubin, Glenn Williams, Ralph nine this spring. Big Al Nicosia, White, A. R. Head, Andrew Golden, Harrel C. Haile, and Bob

With competition keen for is an experienced catcher and every position, Coach Brown should come up with a team that will better last season's win-lose record.

trimming of this altogether too collected at Demon games this An admission charge will be spring. Because it will be necessary to pay visiting teams guar-Some candidates out for the antees it was felt that some squad last week were. Charles money should be collected to

> An admission charge of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children was set by the Athletic Committee Tuesday afternoon.

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record time of 1:37.5. The Demons garnered their



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Jack Branch finished fourth in

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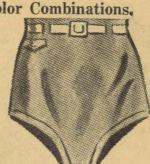
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The announcement comes from Louisiana State University and the International House in New Conference Group Orleans, co-sponsors of the pro-

One or more planes will be chartered to transport students down and back, for a round-trip fare of \$300 — approximately the cost of room and board for the six weeks is estimated at college in Hammond.

The chartered flight will leave Tew Orleans at 1 a. m. on June

American students will be of-Spanish at four different levels; Peruvian and Latin - American literature and history, archaeology and fine arts. University credit may be given for the classunder the G. I. benefit bill.

The Lima climate during our summer months hovers around 60 degrees, an added attraction for U. S. natives used to July and August heatwaves.

short course must be received by May 15th, according to the announcement. It should be adcressed to Dr. John Thompson; Pan-American House, Louisiana To Interview Prospects State University, Baton Rouge,

Spring Dance—

(Continued from Page 1)

the coast-to-coast hookup of the Marine Corps Reserve without pine timber. The soil here has pictures, played the smartest training comes entirely during added. ballrooms in the country, and summer vacation months. has been featured with Bob Hope on Hope's radio program for four mer training and graduation with orary member of the Beta Chap-

estra; four rythms, four saxo- missioned in the Marine Corps phones, three trumpets and two Reserve. trombones, combining his distinc- graduates have the opportunity tive voice with a staccato brass of accepting a commission in the background behind subtoned regular Marine Corps.

Billed with the orchestra in their appearance here next week will be featured Billy Jacoby a guest may sign the guests and "Cowboy" Heck, vocalist.

The dance will take place in tickets. Any out-of-town people the Men's gymnasium from 8 p. who wish to attend the dance m. until midnight. Tickets may may enclose money and requests announced that the tickets will College, Natchitoches, La.

Anyone who wishes to bring crowd is expected.

At least five faculty members were elected to hold positions for half the tourist rate. Tuition at the University will be \$100, and the cost of room and board for

From information received by were selected officers: Dr. Robsection; Dr. William G. Erwin, chairman of the science section; Dewitt T. Tarlton, chairman of the social science section; and Miss Ruby Dunkelman, secretary work, and courses are approved of the home economics section. The list is incomplete, and ac-Bureau director, others are likely to be reported later.

Dean L. H. Dyson of South eastern Louisiana college was Application for the Peruvian elected president of the conference for the coming year.

US Marine Corps Officer

Captain Louis R. Daze, a U. S. an honorary member of Demeter Marine Corps officer, will be on fraternity at the regular Wednesthe campus March 24 in the in- day meeting. terest of officer procurement through the Marine Corps Pla- Mr. Townsend when he appeared nessey, W. S. Sandefir, Marlin same manner, the secretary astoon Leaders Class.

and opened at the Victor Hugo ed in enrollment in the PLC. ber. Some soils of Louisinaa are He stayed there five months, and sophomores can earn Second crops, Mr. Townsend said. These Columbia network. Since then taking military training during enough mineral matter necessary

After completion of the sumbaccalaureate degree, Platoon ter. Ennis uses 3 men in his orch- Leaders Class members are com-A limited number of

CAM Is Coming!

name and thus purchase the gram will consist of displays by

Selects Officers

the News Bureau, the following ert B. Chapel, chairman of the fered their choice of courses in Plette, secretary of the Fine Arts cording to Earl C. Coulon, News

Agri. Fraternity Honors Townsend

located so that they can answer Hal E. Townsend, Jr., associate questions from interested spectaprofessor of forestry, was made tors.

Ella James, Chairman; Jeff Hen-This honor was conferred on Captain Daze's initial visit will speaker. He discussed briefly in Beverly Hills for two weeks. Under this program, freshmen poor, especially in growing row broadcasting twice weekly over Lieutenant's Commissions in the same soils can produce crops of he has made numerous motion the academic year since PLC for timber to last 1,000 years, he

Mr. Townsend expressed surprise at his appointment as hon-

Honorary members are selected for their contribution to the Townsend is the first since the chapter at Northwestern was re-

'Hobby Night'—

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a number of faculty and student be secured upon presentation of for tickets in a stamped, self-ad- able coins, a fire-arms display student activity cards at the book dressed envelope addressed to J. several stamp collections, a dis store. The Student Council has O. Lancaster, Northwestern State play of jugs, a collection of dolls be \$2.45 per couple, \$1.85 for Students are urged to get tick- hooked rug display and demonstags, and \$1.00 for spectators. ets early, since an overflow stration, an art exhibit, a flower show, and exhibits of woodworking and various other handi-

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TIE FOR HONORS - In the recent debate tournament at Stephen F. Austin college, Nacogodoches, Texas, the four debate team members tied for top honors in the Junior Women's Division. Pictured left to right, is Ralph L. Ropp, director of the college forensics, Marjorie White, Julia Mc-Broom, Jan An LeBlanc, and Ethma Ewing.

and hobbists will be strategically

student committee

La Fonn Reid.

t work. Spectators will be allowed to Deadline Set visit the various hobby displays

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the candidate which in the opinion of the committee should disqualify the individual.

Candidates for editor of Potcharge of Hoby Night are: Miss pourri shall be qualified in the before the fraternity as guest Sledge, Hershal McConathy, and serted. The only exception will be a trial publication.

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has the opportunity of taking individual aptitude tests and of should. Occasionally it will no receiving intelligent advice from be such a big change, as in the guidance clinic. This program is designed to give person- found to be deficient in reading al counseling to the student who and after a little extra work brings forth any problem con- the side was able to show mark cerning his social or educational ed improvement in his field, the life, according to Dr. Joe Gerber.

The success of this project has been proved by several students one of the advisory group who have taken the time to in- you to help yourself, you vestigate this service. If the stu-consult Dr. Gerber, Dudley dent is not doing well in his major curriculum, it may be because of a lack of sufficient in-

Your trouble may be similar to that of a veteran who came want to check over these records back to college to study agricul- will be disappointed because there ture, and found that he could not maintain a "C" average.

When he consulted the groper offices of this institu When he consulted the guidance tion. clinic he was advised to take a battery of aptitude tests. The sults of the work done by the arts department. With this in- ance program equal to that of formation, the student was able any college in the state.

His story could be yours ; Each student at Northwestern you feel that you are not get other case where the student w of pre-engineering.

If you would like to have a ton, Hal Townsend, Miss Virginia Kinloch, or Miss Martha Ganna way, who direct the guidance

Any future employer who may

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Archie Singletary

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College debate teams and speakers from six tates are on the campus this weekend participating the largest college speech tournament ever to be eld here, R. L. Ropp, director of forensics, announc-

North g teams scheduled for the debate competition. Colleges and universities en-

red in the tournament include: in the tournament include:

Methodist university,

For Spring Dance iversity of Houston, Univerof Texas, Sam Houston State chers college, Stephen F. stin State Teachers college, Texas A. and I. college, ardin-Simmons college, and Angel" vlor university;

Seminole Junior college ern Oklahoma college;

ege, Southwest Missouri State

The band is doing a series of deadline Tuesday.

one-nighters which will last un- Singletary served on the staff

students and coaches at an rives around that time. embly in the Little Theatre sterday at 8 a. m.

al round ended at 6 p. m. ve been completed this after-

banquet for the students YWCA ANNOUNCES as held last night in the prient Center on the Northwestn State campus.

wo High Schools let Top Rating t Drama Fete

Student dramatists from two tchitoches schools received the Sally Harper. award of superior for plays ented in the State Drama Tommie Tullous. tival at Northwestern State Life," and Natchitoches High Center Saturday, March 19. ol received the top ranking fine performance of a play led, "Mansions."

he Festival was sponsored by SPEAKERS BUREAU GETS ollege in cooperation with National Thespian Society. Fredric Plette, regional difor the Society and a ber of the Northwestern faculty, was critic judge a director of the Festival.

was listed in the honorable Bureau has gained wide recognintion cast for their respective tion since its initiation last fall. formances.

chools sending dramatic serve as guest speakers for men received a number of requests ups to the annual Festival and women's clubs and organizawere St. Mary's, Nat-tions over the state. In addition dates. oches, Lake Charles, De- to speaking on a variety of sub-Converse, Lacassine, jects, the student speakers also ville, Byrd High of Shreve- are qualified judges of debate and St. John's High of and oratorical contests. eveport. Eleven plays were ented by the student dramattwo by Converse and Byrd is to improve the relations of the schools. college and communities through

NOTICE

ene Flores, president of the is to develop the student speakmore class, announces that ers by giving them the opporeting of the class Monday at groups and speak on different ical contest at Many. in the Little Theatre. All subjects. phomores are urged to attend. George Black is president of

and research totaled 250 student conby the stants from 24 colleges, with **Provides Music**

The Spring Formal was launched Wednesday night to the orth Texas State Teachers col-strains of Skinnay Ennis' theme song "I've Got A Date With An

Although Ennis was unable to be here to front his orchestra East Central State because of a mild case of laryn- associate editor of the Current ege of Oklahoma, Southeast- gitis, his manager Al Willet took Sauce, was the only student film Oklahoma college, and North-over the duties as leader. Ennis ing intentions as a candidate for developed this ailment the day the 1949-50 editorship of the Millsaps college, Mississippi he was to play here, Willet said. student newspaper before

Tulane university, Louisiana Charles and Alexandria are the year he was sports editor during ate university, Louisiana Tech, only other cities where the band the Fall semester, managing edithwestern Louisiana institute, will perform, then they will tour tor with Henry Berry during the that the boys said they developortheast Junior college, Louisi- four other states ending the one- first portion of the Spring term, a college, and Northwestern night itinerary. Skinnay Ennis and is now acting as associate sneaked quietly out the back.

following the assembly Friday sax player who has been with Helen Melder. mpetition began in the indivi- the orchestra since it was form-

sumed this morning and will probably corne are classes affairs. continued until the finals probably serve as a substitute for Glenmora, La. another radio show during the summer vacation."

dining room of the Stu- OFFICER NOMINEES, CAST VOTES TODAY

The Young Women's Christian Association cabinet announces Nominees for offices in the organization are listed as follows: For President: Betty Martin, Myrtle Ann Balicn, Ann Keys.

ege last week end. St. Mary's to vote on these officers. The University. ademy received the honor for polls will be open from 8 a. m.

The members of the Bureau

The organization has a two-

out the state. The secondary

purpose of the Speakers Bureau

Male Pair Invades All-Girl Assembly

By Fred Bandy

Dean of Women Martha Gannaway should have counted her "chickens" as they filed through the door at the Associated Women Students Convocation last Tuesday night. Because among her "chicks" there was a couple of "roosters".

Two male students on the campus, wanting to get the inside dope on an all-girl meeting, decided to dress as such and sit in on the convocation. Unfortunately, the pair could be easily spotted, since they were the ony "girls" present with silk scarves around their heads. The boys say it was impossible to obtain a girl's wig of any form or fashion on the Archie Singletary, now acting campus or in Natchitoches, and plans were made too late to order one.

Arriving late at the meeting, the boys said they attracted very little attention for at least 20 minutes. Then, they stated, curitil the beginning of May. Lake some last year as reporter. This ous stares were directed toward them, "probably because of those darn, bandanas". It was then ed a "bad case of the jitters" and

Professor R. L. Ropp, director Angeles in May so he can be senior of journalism from Winn-the boys said they thought the forensics, welcomed the visit-with his wife when the stork ar-field. Filing for editorship of the listen to the rest of Miss Gord-"Grandad", as the men in the Potpourri, student annual, last on's speech from a safer position band call him, is the baritone Tuesday was Bob Weimar and -behind the stage curtain. Tripping nonchalantly along the side-Weimar worked as art editor walk near the Fine Arts buildal events; oratory, after-dinner ed. According to Willet, Ennis on the Potpourri staff last year, ing, they ran straight into the peaking, poetry reading, extem- took over a semi-name band and has served as associate editor arms of the law. Just as they graneous speaking, and radio from the west coast, and among on the 1948-49 annual. Weimar reached the door, two campus the band longer than Ennis himbaters with the afternoon probaters with the afternoon prob way, dean of women. She is a side stairs. The nightwatchmen, The publications committee will second floor of the building. meet Wednesday to accept the Fearing a fast trip to the city applications of the candidates. jail, the boy quickly told them These will be submitted to the the whole story. A few minutes

committee by the Student Coun- later, after answering several (Continued on Page 4)

Outstanding Women Students Given that they have nominated officers for the forthcoming year. Awards At Recent AWS Convocation

Awards were presented to Miss Helen Gordon, visiting Dean of Associated Women Students. All women students are urged of Women from Louisiana State

senior woman who is friendly,

vided guest speakers for numer-

Unit needs of Natchitoches.

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STATE-WIDE RECOGNITION

several women of the campus for capable, dependable, loyal, hav-For Vice-President: Betty Clair their outstanding abilities last ing a pleasing personality and a state are also being activated, Mr. Polk, Gloria Smith, Jean Snead. Tuesday evening at the AWS successful record of participation Miller announced this week. For Secretary: Beverly Babb, meeting by Miss Martha Ganna- in extra curricular activities. way, Dean of Women. Principal This distinction of merit was For Treasurer: Mary Driscall, speaker for the convocation was given to Ava Louviere, president

AWS award to the undergra-University.

duate woman whose scholarship, ed in each of the units is a affection of the students. His basis for the work of the federasentation of "The Shock of until 12 noon in the Student this year to be given to the pose has been outstanding was made to Retta Strickland.

Jan An LeBlanc received the coveted Panhellenic award to the nighest acamedic average of all reshmen girls.

With an average of 1.9, Delta Sigma Epsilon took the Panhellenic award for the sorority Members of the Speakers Bu-reau of Northwestern State are the Bureau. Albert George Alex-fall semester. with the highest average for the

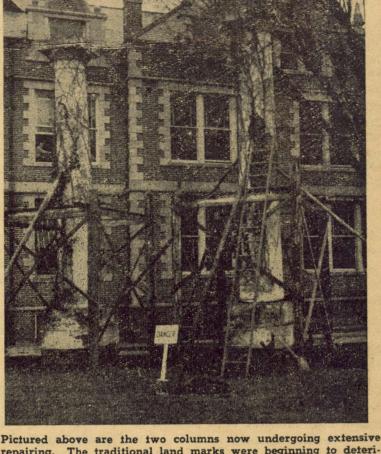
the sophomore and freshman the old Bullard Mansion which foundations. The Speakers Bureau has pro- dormitories.

following girls holding honors in rapidly, and two of them leaned made, into which was poured a versities will be presented to the ous occasions this spring and has for guest speakers for future Bailey, AAUW award; Rosemary danger sign was placed nearby, inforced brace of concrete will Berger, Annie Laurie Pujos and there was some talk of tear- be built around the bottom of ratification. Ted Roberts recently spoke in Award; Nellie Irene Clark, Louing them down. isa Johnson, Patricia Leone, In a letter to the Editor of Erected by slave labor in 1838, Mansfield and will be the guest of the Lions Club of Shreveport Joanne Russell, Geraldine Zabas- Current Sauce, Ralph Ropp ex- the century-old columns are built BOX RENT DUE AGAIN! This n March 23.

Several weeks ago Elizabeth Several weeks ago Elizabeth Anne Montgomery, Anna Pixley, number of students when he clay found in the vicinity. There

Miss Gannaway congratulated few traditions. Ralph Ropp and George Black the sophomore counsellors chosen Acting on Ropp's suggestion sion in the Greek Revival style. be necessary that you make pay

will be a very important tunity to appear before varied Parish American Legion oratorfreshman dormitories. This year them, President Gibson authoriz- a rarity in Louisiana, a fact the last day of this month. I counsellors were: Sara Pat An- ed the work of straightening and which lends an added touch of "reminder" will appear in you Jack Harrington is scheduled dry, Myrtle Ann Babin, Marie bracing. Digging around one the unique to these landmarks mail box. Please present it with (Continued on Page 4)



repairing. The traditional land marks were beginning to deteriorate and were leaning dangerously. The bases of the two columns are being firmly entrenched in a thick layer of concrete, which should hold them for years to come. SEE STORY BELOW.

With representatives from Tu-

lane university, Northwestern

State college, Southeastern Lou-

isiana college, Southwestern Lou-

isiana institute, Louisiana col-

lege, Louisiana Polytechnic insti-

tute, Louisiana State university

convention

Ralph Edwards of Northwest-

Northwestern were Gene Flores.

Bob Murphy, Laddie Alexander

ulty relations, and student apa-

The provisional officers for the

coming year were elected at the

final session of the general as-

sembly. Jack Jones of South eastern Louisiana college, who

will enroll in Tulane graduate

stitutional

SFLCU CONSTITUTION APPROVED AT SLI CONVENTION HELD LAST WEEK

The constitution of the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities was approved by delegates from eight colleges and universities coast was clear, and planned to at Southeastern Louisiana college Sunday morning.

Q. D. Scarborough, College Purchasing **Agent, Announces His Resignation**

from the west coast, and among on the 1940-45 amidal. We that the men in that crew was is a junior in social science from boys did an abrupt about face the resignition of Q. D. Scarborough as purchasing stitutional march 11. President Joseph E. Gibson has announced and Centenary college, the con-Miss Melder was on the year- other direction, but the other, agent in the business office of the college effective aters with the afternoon prom. The first round of destook place at 1:15 and the last recordings late in side stairs.

Ralph Edwards of Northwestbook staff last year. She is now through the door and up the instate college was elected a position near his home in chairman of the three-day meetconsidering a sponsor for another first-term junior majoring in wondering at the strange actions Texas so that he can look after family business ing. The representatives from

Organized

organized at a meeting in Harrirection of Leroy S. Miller, sec- Student Personnel Office. retary of the Alumni Association and Placement Service.

Other alumni units over the

Working somewhat on

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of the purchasing agent will be Other than assemblies of the absorbed by the business office. entire delegation, six panel dissonburg yesterday under the di- Maintenance Department and change, publications, student-fac-

assist alumni of NSC in obtain- many friends will regret to see tion during the year 1949-1950. him leave."

Mr. Gibson stated that, in an effort to bring about greater administrative economy, he would not recommend that this work and part of the state of t not recommend that this vacancy Whitwell and Miss Virginia Kinbe filled at this time. The duties lock. Mr. Scarborough's other duties cussions were held on such subwill be assigned to the Plant jects as loan funds, points sys-

thy. The latter panel was led In accepting Mr. Scarborough's by Ralph Edwards on a 30-minresignation, the President said, ute broadcast over WIHL. "Mr. Scarborough has been a The purpose of the seminars conscientious, honest and ener- was to exchange ideas and disgetic college purchasing agent. cuss problems which prevail in 'Lion's Club" basis the groups As a proctor in the men's dor- the various colleges and univerelect the necessary officers and mitories he has been effective sities of the state. The reports hold meetings regularly. Includ- and he has won the respect and and solutions offered by these

sophomore girl who, during her first year of college, makes the SPRING "FACE LIFTING"

(By Jack Harrington)

originally occupied "The Hill" Recognition was made to the were beginning to deteriorate the ground and excavations of Louisiana Colleges and uni

Several weeks ago Elizabeth Anne Montgomery, Anna Pixiey, number of students with Horton appeared before the Business Womens Club of Natchitoners, and Mary Jewel Johnson, T. were an accepted symbol of the them a smooth, cylindrical finish.

served as judges for the Sabine last spring for their work in the that steps be taken to preserve Columned plantation houses were ment of the rental on or befor column, workmen found half the on the campus.

reau of Northwestern State are becoming well-known and well-school, was named to the school, was named to the school, was named to the school, was named to the school and schoo base resting on a brick founda-State cast, and Kathleen the only organization of its dhomme, of St. Mary's Acad-kind in the state, the Speakers is the faculty sponsor.

Was listed in the harmonic traveled in Louisiana.

The only organization of its described in Louisiana.

The only organization

> scholarships: Gene dangerously. Last semester a one-foot layer of concrete. A re-individual student bodies for each column.

> > college, and one of the school's There were four of them front- we may continue the assignmen ing the original building, a man- of this box to your use, it wil

school next fall, was elected president by a unanimous vote Serving as vice president is Robert Wall, a freshman at Louisi ana State university. Janet Arm

In the near future, the consti The columns were lifted off tution of the Student Federation

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Student Constitution

Within a week you, the students of Northwestern State stories believe he was a Saxon | The United States has a na-College, will be asked to vote your approval or disapproval of a new Student Constitution. It is the product of many hours' labor and thought. A Student Senate Committee worked out the basic form, and after a great amount of discussion by the Senate and 12 inches from the ground. (And know that there are 53 different Edwin Jordon and Leo Foshee; Sigma party, and following it be the theme of the afternoon and Leo Foshee; Sigma party, and following it be the theme of the afternoon and Leo Foshee; Sigma party, and following it be the theme of the afternoon and Leo Foshee; Sigma party, and following it be the theme of the afternoon and Leo Foshee; Sigma party, and following it be the theme of the afternoon and Leo Foshee; Sigma party, and following it be the theme of the afternoon and Leo Foshee; Sigma party, and following it be the theme of the afternoon and Leo Foshee; Sigma party, and following it be the theme of the afternoon and Leo Foshee; Sigma party, and following it be the theme of the afternoon and Leo Foshee; Sigma party, and following it be the theme of the afternoon and Leo Foshee; Sigma party, and following it be the theme of the afternoon and Leo Foshee; Sigma party, and following it be the theme of the afternoon and Leo Foshee; Sigma party, and following it be the theme of the afternoon and Leo Foshee; Sigma party, and following it be the theme of the afternoon and Leo Foshee; Sigma party, and following it be the theme of the afternoon and Leo Foshee; Sigma party, and following it be the theme of the afternoon and Leo Foshee; Sigma party, and following it be the theme of the afternoon and Leo Foshee; Sigma party, and following it be the theme of the afternoon and Leo Foshee; Sigma party, and following it be the theme of the afternoon and Leo Foshee; Sigma party, and following it be the theme of the afternoon and Leo Foshee; Sigma party, and following it be the theme of the afternoon and Leo Foshee; Sigma party, and following it be the theme of the afternoon and Leo Foshee; Sigma party, and following it be the afternoon and Leo Foshee; Sigma party, and sigma party, and sigma party and sigma party and sigma party and sigma party. Student Council, it has now been put into its final draft.

To say that it is an improvement over the present Constitution is understatement. During a recent visit here Dr. Alonzo in New York on the average of Myers, prominent American educator, examined it and spoke enthusiastically of it.

However, one clause has been added at the insistence of the first and second slat respec- and forms. the Student Council, providing a monthly salary of \$10 for the Student Body President, ot be paid out of the student body fund.

Reasons advanced in favor of the measure by Council representatives were: (1) that it would compensate the President for his efforts and time; (2) that it would cover any marginal expenses incurred by the President while representing the Student

Opposition in the Senate centered around several points. (1) Students are not hiring their President with the idea of compensating him; service in student government should never descend daughters of citizens. (No com- hockey games and also for ice to a mercenary basis. (2) The President is not the only member of student government who works hard, and is therefore not entitled to more than other officers. (3) The Student Senate, under the new Constitution, will relieve the Council from much of the burden of government. (4) The Student Body Fund has not been increased, and this year will show a loss; the Senate opposition feels that we simply cannot afford it. (5) It would be an incentive for hopeful candidates to spend a large amount of campaign money, knowing that nearly \$100 would be returned in salary to the winner which would make up his loss in campaign spending.

This question of salary was so controversial an issue that it was decided to hold a special vote of the student body on whether or not it should be included in the Constitution.

Every student will receive a copy of the proposed Constitution. Every student should read it carefully and compare it with the one now in effect, before deciding for or against it. Every student should also decide for or against the proposed salary bicycles built for two. for the President. Think it over carefully, and vote.

Jack Harrington WEEK — "Oh," replied RICH- cussion about the telephone situ-ARD DUGGAN in reply to the ation in Varnado.

Eine Tasse, With Saucer, Please

A beautiful little example of class discrimination can be found right in our own student center cafeteria. Waitresses there teather?) have been instructed to serve faculty members coffee in regular cups and saucers and students' in pastic cups with no saucers.

We don't want to be picayune about it, but let's remember that it is the students' cafeteria and that they plunk down the one - "You buttered your bread, same nickel as the profs for the java. As far as the plastic cups and the lack of sauces go, we really don't mind, but how about giving them to the brass also. We don't want to give Lottie Twele Morvan, the German waitness, the wrong impression of our

-Jerry Wise

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Streams and Strains of **Strange Statistics**

By Dennis McMullan and Henry Berry

the more non-aggressive wheels in England. on the campus, to reprint an The correct term for the face ation class. article that appeared in this col- of a coin is "obverse." Acting Editor umn several weeks ago. Why, It is estimated that 28 percent

Dr. James F. Bender, marriage under normal weight. (We would spection of the exhibits. counsellor, reports what the mod-like to add one more person to Circulation Managers ern-day Miss thinks about a non-leach of the two classes.) kissing boy friend. Out of the In Portland, Ore., it is against 100 girls that Dr. Bender inter- the law for a man to sit on a viewed, 88 held in contempt any park bench unless accompanied

to kiss them on the first date. place where it is almost the op-Now to get on with the usual posite.)

During a recent fiscal year, 22,- required by law to provide ac-Letter Office.

Some students of Robin Hood 215, please.) holding out against the Norman tional society for the study and onquerors in the 12th century. preservation of covered bridges. (We believe he was a Red spy). Paris now says dresses will be

ation bills.") Day and night, a train arrives of soap?

every 50 seconds. Louisiana ranks third in the known as Massalia.

tively, and Oklahoma running a lose fourth

lic producing states in the United extra finger on one of her hands. glass bee hives, Dr. F. R. Ford. States are: California, Texas, goods through more than 750,000 and Louisiana. (Pass the senretail outlets.

The knightly chivalry of the middle ages towards women was the yoke, 32 percent is the white kept within the limits of the and 10 percent is the shell. nobility; the conception of chivalry was not extended to working floor has 13 miles of pipes, prowomen or even to the wives and vided to make ice for indoor

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of the auto, I would say." (Now,

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Hobbyists Display **Collections For Student Audience**

Local hobbyists had a chance to display their prized collections This past week, we have had The Indian figure of a cigar Monday night in the Men's gymnumerous requests from some of sign appeared as early as 1617, nasium at the "Hobby Night" program sponsored by the recre

Laddie Alexander, master of we don't know! However, here of the population of the United ceremonies, maintained a steady for all recent social activity, as President, Nell Denham; it goes, and we sincerely hope States are persons over normal verbal patter to keep interest in the spring season opened this president, Anne Gilmer; Business Manager that it will achieve its purpose. weight, only 12.8 percent are persons over normal a brief program preceding in- week with the annual Spring tary, Marianne Rains; Treasu

> Jack Gaston, heretofore noted for his diving ability, demonstrated that he is equally skilled as a drummer. Paul Marx, a member of the health and physical education faculty, showed beautiful color slides, and added his usual humorous comments. All hotels in Boston, Mass., are

A trio of gymnasts, Warren 685,940 letters went to the Dead commodations for horses. (Room Hauth, Al Kopp, and Bill Barni- The "Rose" is a girl chosen an- Ann Johnston, and Carol Ni Service? Two bales of hay in dge, entertained an appreciative nually by the sorority girls as gymnastic stunts.

(More taxpayer's money gone.) Speaking of Taxes, did you aircraft displays by Jordy Bailey, urday will be the Sigma Sigma mission will be 25c. Games we say, "Let Paris foot the alter- taxes on a loaf of bread 201 on hooked rugs, Mrs. Paul Wise; will be the Pi Kappa Sigma and food will be served. Eve a gallon of gas, and 154 on a bar copper collection, Mrs. Leah Des-dance. mond; jug collection, Mrs. Paul Weiss; stamp collection, Paul C. The oldest city in Europe is the port of Marseilles, formerly Marx, Miss Elizabeth Cunning- at the dance Wednesday night. United States in the production of oil, with Texas and Calif. in at least 10 different grades of oil, with Texas and Calif. in at least 10 different grades pourri; coin collection, Dwight Collins, and H. D. Gray. Also Cow's milk is bottled or canned Joe Uhrbach; photography, Paul ley, Ann Moran, Margaret Ellen Anne Boleyn, second wife of Davis and Hal Townsend; gun on the campus were student Henry VIII of England, was de-collection, R. W. Winstead; doll body president James Lancaster's The only three commercial gar- formed by the presence of an collection, Miss Jaconette Davis; mother and sister.

> U. S. food packers sell their About 58 percent of an egg is Perle David; coffee cups, Miss Pauline Johnson, Miss Betty Lou McCloy, and Mrs. Paul Marx; tea Madison Square Garden's new cups, Miss Catherine Winters; Home Economics exhibit, Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman's class; birds, Henry Maggio; Industrial arts, club; art exhibit, Joseph Sheridan and James Yule; horse statuettes, Peggy Jean Andrews; boat and antique furniture, Sherrod Towns; boat model and

Deadline Set On Scholarship **Applications**

SIGHT OF THE WEEK - upstanding Artist Series presen-NELL DENHAM and JUDY tation Tuesday night. When the arships to Louisiana State Uni-Applications for honorary schol-FERGUSON pedalling PAUL Sinsinnati Sympathy announced versity and to Tulane University HAMMONS and GLEN McRAE "Chamber of Commerce" on their must be in the hands of Dr. one bright sunny afternoon on program, she thought it was the Sarah L. honorary scholarships, by March at the beginning of the week to HEARD AROUND-much dis-

orary scholarship to a student in Mrs. Estelle Roberts and Miss each graduating class at North- Eve Mouton, faculty sponsors of COREY FORD describes a girl. western State who has an aver- the two groups. "She has learned to say age of "B" or more during his tively new. Since the invention things with her eyes that others junior and senior years, and who waste time putting into words. also in the opinion of the faculty '(Ummm, sounds like someone shows promise of scholarship and ability. The stipend is \$270.00 per academic year, with exemp-WE HEAR - our beloved tion from tuition and university sity be PAT HARRINGTON, who PANDEMONIUM is having head-fees. The scholarship is to be dug deep into his reserve for this aches these days - theological used beginning with the fall semester of the year in which it is awarded.

J. O. received a telegram The Tulane University scholar-Thursday confirming the fact ship grants a full tuition paythat Skinnay Ennis was laid up ment. It is awarded each year ANOTHER POEM! - Have in the hospital with ailments. Not by the faculty at Northwestern you heard the shortest poem that anyone was wondering, huh! State to an honor student in the known to man? It's about fleas Didn't the Demonaires sound graduating class. This scholarship will exempt the holder from full tuition, \$192.00 per year, IT'S A FACT - St. Patricks and will require no service. The on the little girl at the fine, Day fell on Thursday this year! scholarship is open to both men and women and is to be used beginning with the fall semester of the year in which it is award-

> Students applications must be in writing stating the intended major subject of study, and which of the two scholarships



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By Jan an Le Blanc

Formal parties are the basis selected Tuesday. Formal.

gin the round of sorority form- Powell. als tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the Student Center. Based on the theme "Silver Night", the dance will stand for everything tradi- night. Welcomed into the gr tional in the sorority. The high- were Patsy Clement, lights of the dance will be the Powell, Bessie Morgan, M. presentation of the "Rose of Lou Hutcherson, Mary DSE", and the incoming officers. Driscoll, Carol Blankenshin audience with several different the best example of the group's standards.

Following DSE's party, other | Pi Kappa Sigma will spo Included among the many ex- sorority dances will be presented a canteen at the sorority ho hibits were the following: model on coming week ends. Next Sat- Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.

Several visitors were noticed ham, Mrs. O'Hern Dufour, Mrs. Among them were Millie Jo Pul-

New spring fashions in form-Salt and pepper shakers,
Ann DeBate; coffee spoons, Mrs. the dance, also. Particularly striking were Ruth Bonnette striking were figure of blue evelet made Gaines' dress of blue eyelet made er, James Poole, and Emily Wi in a "Southern Belle" style, and lis. Bea Bruscate's dress made on similar lines, but in white.

Teas took the spotlight in Varnado this week. Monday night the Varnado girls held an informal reception in honor of Miss Helen Gordon who spoke at the women's convocation earlier in the evening. Serving at photography equipment, William Jean Andrews, June Ducoureau, the punch table were Peggie Catherine Henry, and Anne Powell. Three floaters served from each floor of the dormitory. Present at the tea were members of the dormitory and many faculty members.

Monday afternoon, members of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma were hosts at an informal tea in honor of Mrs. Wilma Sharp, national Alpha Sig president, and Miss Mabel Lee Walton, former national president of Tri-Sigma. Both of the visit their respective groups. Each year LSU grants an hon- Coffee and tea were served by

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Katherine Hawkins was e ed new president of Pi Cha of Phi Alpha Theta, honor history fraternity, at a re meeting. Other officers will elected later. Vernon Jordan mains as secretary-treasurer.

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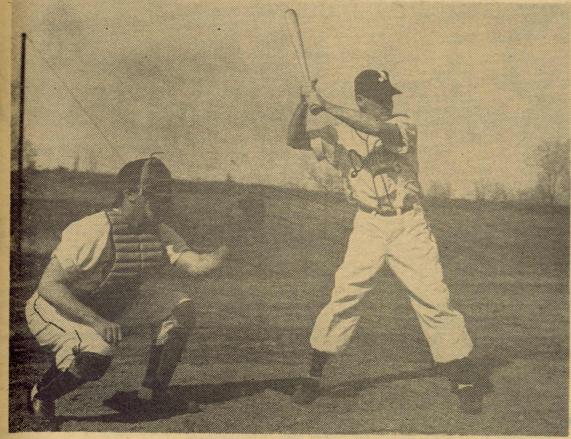
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pLAY BALL-Two members of the 1949 addition of the Northwestern State college Demon baseball squad are shown above working out in preparation for their first game which was held events. Lt. Jack Martin, an out-Wednesday afternoon in Highland Park against the Shreveport Sports. At the plate is Marion standing sprinter, should provide For First Meet Nesom Gets a Spread Benson, Demon outfielder, a letterman from last year's squad. Big Al Nicosia is behind the plate. plenty competition for the De-Al will double in the role of first sacker and catcher on the squad this year. (Photo by Guillet). mons' Bill Stovall. Other Navy At Hammond tion department and frequent contributor to the Sauce sports

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Swim Team In Season's Finale Here Saturday

Pensacola Naval Air Station will provide stern opposition for the Northwestern State college Jack Cooper, backstroker, and Jack Cooper, backstroker. Lt. Dal

squad recently returned from a Mickey Gunn, Stovall, Jack consecutive days.

Defeating the Pensacola Naval ter, however. The Demons rank- garnered a second place in a sity of Miami at the Florida Air a third place in another triangu-Station natatorium several weeks lar meet with Pensacola Naval ago. In a dual meet the Demons Air Station and the University nationally known and experienc- ming and diving championships. ed swimmers and divers.

Lt. John Higgins of the Navy team is a tough man to beat in Trackmen Prep in K. C. the 220 and 440 yard free style

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Demon swimming and diving team in the season's finale at the local Natatorium Saturday meet at Florida. Quaintance will Coach John Piscopo's Demon be out to avenge this defeat.

successful invasion of Texas Mickey Gunn, Stovall, Jack where they defeated the Baylor Bears and the Southern Methodist University Mustangs on two points against the Pensacola Air-

The Demons have won five with Pensacola and the Univer- and Memphis Naval Air Station, national title. should fare better but the Pen- of Miami, and another third place sacola team includes an array of in the Southeastern AAU swim-

SIGMA TAU GAMMA-32 FG FT PF TP with rivals Southeastern and ripe. 3 Southwestern.

Prospects for a winning squad seem fair with expected strength Track, Baseball 3 in most events except the pole 6 vault.

1 The newcomers to the squad, 0 however, will determine the 0 0 strength of this year's team.

11 10 12 32 WEBFEET-45 Taylor, J. O. Lancaster, James Beck, Nick Fragala, Kenneth Isris, Harold Seabaugh, Dave O Coyle, Steve Cole, Bobby Davis John Ropp, and Cecil Givens An Editorial are the sprint prospects. Fragala, Isgitt, Norris and Seabaugh are the non-footballers in the group Hard hit by the loss of John 6 45 Patton, hurdle star, the Demons will have to develop an outstanding hurdler. Topping the sticks FG FT PF TP in early drills are George Pharis

Dan Poole and John Collins. 0 With record-holder Billy Hud 0 son a graduate last year, the De 0 mons will have to come up with 0 a replacement in this event. 3 Working in the 440-yard run are 6 Leslie McConathy, James Poole, 3 Gus Broussard, Circe Gamble 4 3 12 and Sam Davis. Several of the sprinters will also be worked in

> Broussard, Melder, John Torbett, Henry Hand, and Johnny McConathy are working out for the half-mile event.

In the mile, Melder will probably perform at his best. Other milers will be Jerry Wise, Douglas Chamberlain, Hand and Mc-Conathy. Torbett and Melder will probably be the only two-

In the field events, Billy Losey, Warren Hauth, Q. T. Ford and John Thompson will toss the javelin. Seabaugh, in addition to the sprints, will compete in the running broad jump. This event, like the pole vault, is wide open for additional candidates.

Claud Stoutamire and Dan Poole will handle the high jumping assignment. Stoutamire, letterman, has performed well in this event.

In the shot put and discuss the weight handlers will be se-Sid Morell, Mac Carter, Ford, Bill Barnidge, and Ralph Combs.

Carl Quaintance, Demon diver, Other candidates for this ner, may have his best season.

The team should be strong in The Demons have always been is expected to do the pole vaultevent may report later.

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From The Sidelines

By Jim Falkner

Coach Lee Prather and the Northwestern Demons did a little better at the national NAIB tournament in Kansas City this year than last. The NSC five advanced to the quarter-finals Air Station team is another mat-dual meets and lost one. They against some of the best basketball teams in the nation's small colleges. Regis college of Denver, Colo., defeated the Purple ed third in a triangular meet triangular meet with Texas A&M and White cagers 56-51 to put the Phatherites out of play for the

> The Demons defeated Puget Sound in their first game and then went on to upset Brigham Young before meeting the team from Colorado.

"Quite a record for one season" is about all you cosay for Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire's accomplishments. He scored 408 points in regular season play—as compared to 307 poin scored last year-and averaged 21 points for the three games

Guy W. Nesom, head of the health and physical Educapage, got quite a play in the Shreveport Times recently. Barney Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin is Ghio, who claims he is a little partial to Northwestern when we o prepping his track squad daily approached him on the subject not so long ago, gave Coach Nesom — in preparation for the season's the full space of his column "Barney's Corner" last week. Earl 7 51 first competition at Hammond C. Coulon, director of the News Bureau on the campus, told us April 2 when the Northwestern that the information Ghio used in his column was sent him a State college Demons will vie year ago. Ghio evidently saved the dope until the time was

Workouts on the baseball diamond are rapidly coming along in preparation for the contest coming up with the Shreve-Captain Trent Melder leads a group of returning lettermen. week and saw Coach Alvin Brown and "Big Yank" Bradshaw are well on the way to building a fine baseball team.

On the same day that we checked up on the baseballers, In the sprints will be found a we walked another quarter-mile and watched the NSC track list of cindermen fresh off the squad for a while. Coaches Turpin and Ledet have a huge squad gridiron. Ernest Bateman, Royce of boys working out, and believe us, they work!

Speaking about track, we have a pet gripe that we'd gitt, Johnny Emmons, Milo Nor- like to expound on. The best way, probably, is to print an editorial we received in the Sauce office this week.

Northwestern State trackmen have a saying: "A trackman is like a hound dog-he isn't any good unless you can count his ribs."

A few members of the track squad have been muttering unhappily lately that the whole thing is propaganda started by the athletic council, who, despite the recognizable need for it, have never put the trackmen on any sort of training table.

Track is hard work. In fact sometime back Charles McCloy of the physical education staff at the University of Iowa published a list of the top energy-burning events in athletics. The mile run headed the list, while basketball and football were fourth and sixth respectively. Ask any man who goes out for football or basketball and track also which is the hardest sport. Track will win the medal

Hard strenuous work requires plenty of well-prepared food-more than that served in the dining hall. Yet despite this, track squads in the last few years have not been placed on training tables, although football and basketball squads have.

In the last several seasons Northwestern has produced track teams that have not been surpassed in victories even by the basketball squads. They won the 1946 and '47 Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference titles in walk-aways, and only lost the '48 crown by a javalin throw. All of this was done in spite of the fact that there was no training table set up for the cindermen. NSC track success has been due mainly to good coaching and hard work.

Coach Harry Turpin has almost a complete new track squad this year, but if he lives up to our expectations he will produce a winning team. It is a pity that a little extra money couldn't be spent for a training table and thus help to make a winning team into a recordbreaking team.

the weights and in some sprints a contender in this sport, and and distance events, and probab- this year should not be an exly weak in the broad jump and ception. pole vault. Competition will be especially keen this season with

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Coach Turpin will again seek Gulf States Conference teams golected from Huey P. Thomas, to win points through the de- ing into track with more emvelopment of fast relay teams. phasis than in previous years. He should be able to develop This is especially true at Southseveral fine sprinters, and Meld-western where Coach Johnny er, an experienced distance run- Morris has been working for

Purple Jackets Will Serve Breakfast Sunday

Members of the Purple Jackets will be hostesses at another of their special Sunday morning breakfasts in the Student Cen-

Breakfast, prepared and served by members of the organization, will be served from 8 to 10 a. m. at thirty minute intervals. Tickets for any of these times may be obtained from any Purple Jacket at 55c each. Faculty and students may attend.

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Natchitoches Symphony Orchestra Plans Three Concerts Next Week

The Natchitoches Symphony Orchestra, made up of students and Natchitoches townspeople, will present three performances next week from the stage of the Fine Arts Auditorium.

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members of the Veterans Garden

Club from planting their gardens

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cucumbers were also planted by

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are Cecil L. Matkin, president

Francis Zick, vice-president; Lee

Mason, secretary. Mr. Young is

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toes.

Director Val Hill will raise his baton for the first of these three programs Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock when a special concert program is presented for the Now Underway By hildren of Natchitoches parish. This program is sponsored by the Vets Garden Club Natchitoches branch of the American Association of University Women. Children of the Northwestern Elementary school have been studying composers, musical instruments, and other phases of music to prepare themselves for the concert performance.

bers with hoes and plows to the The Orchestra will play Thursplot provided by the college. day evening for the Parent-Teachers Association. Admission will be charged to this performonions, lettuce, corn and tomaance with funds going to the P-TA nursing program and other activities of the organization.

some members. One member The final program to be preeven went so far as to plant a sented by the Natchitoches Symrow of flowers. phony Orchestra will be a concert performance Friday morning lin's Lake, west of Professor at 9 o'clock at a regularly sche-Harrison J. Young's house. duled assembly program of college students. Mr. Hill is especially interested in having all row of approximately 300 feet. The main requirement is that he students attend this program. must keep his row clean of

Alumni Unit— (Continued from Page 1)

ing suitable positions. The units, though once actively organized, have until recently lay dormant, Mr. Miller said. Plans for the reorganization were completed early in the year and Senior Student Recital recently units have been organiz- Will Be Held Sunday ed at Jena and Winnfield, for their respective parishes. Others have been set for the organiza- majoring in band and orchestra meeting March 26 tion of other units in the state. with clarinet as major instru-

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Above is Val Hill, of the college music department, who will direct three separate concerts in the Fine Arts Auditorium next week. The first in the series of concerts is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. for the children of Natchitoches Parish.

FHA Officers Plan **District Meeting**

Officers of the Central Louisiana District of Future Homemakto be organized are in Rayville, will appear in his senior recital ers of America met yesterday on Franklinton, and Monroe, during 4:00 p. m. Sunday. Therrell, the campus to make final plans this month. Tentative dates whose hometown is Winnfield, is for the fourth annual district

More than 1,000 FHA members, advisers, and chapter mothers will attend the meeting at NSC eau appear on a local radio pro-STUDENTS . . . TRY: Betty Jo Martin, his program next week end. They will infrom 96 central Louisiana high

The FHA club members will be welcomed to Northwestern ander, Jr., addressed the local next Saturday morning by President Joseph E. Gibson. Shelby M. Jackson, Superintendent of

speaker at the FHA meeting. Central Louisiana district include Alabama. Avoyelles, Beauregard, Catahoula, Concordia, DeSoto, Grant, LaSalle, Natchitoches, Rapides, Red River, Sabine, Vernon, and

Miss Lucille Garrett is visiting the campus on Monday, March 21 to become acquainted with our Student Personnel program. Miss

Speakers Bureau— (Continued from Page 1)

to address the Women's Club of Columbia on March 22. Ralph Ropp was the guest

speaker for the Ferriday Womans judge for the Jaycee State ora-Opelousas.

Each Thursday Ted Roberts, Christine Boyd, Leon Lindsay, Ralph Ropp and June Ducourn-

Recently George Black and Ralph Ropp spoke to the Natchitoches Kiwanis Club. Jan An LeBlanc and Albert George Alex-Lions Club a few weeks ago.

Jamie Williamson recently appeared as guest speaker on Hagroups.

Gay Nineties Review - - -

were unnecessary because no one "There's been some changes made", would surely be the song was allowed to smoke. the 1948 students of Louisiana State Normal would sing if they could hear the rules and regulations of the campus today.

The rules governing the wo- rare' retainment of the women's virallowed to call on ladies".

The women were limited to one shopping or visiting trip to town a week. This trip would clock that afternoon. be on Wednesday afternoons from the hours of 2:30 to 5 o'-

ance to church services were Evening services could be attended by the ladies only women teachers or dormitory

Only those young ladies that were chaperoned by relatives, could come from the train station to the college without company of a school official.

Simplicity and modesty dress was a rule. Any girl wearing a dress that showed her ankles at any time was discharged from the school.

No matches were allowed in cooms of men or women. They AWS Awards-

Slogan Adopted By News Bureau

If you've listened to college, Club on March 8. He served as radio programs lately you have heard announcers call Northwesttorical contest held recently in ern State college "Louisiana's friendliest college.'

This is not a slip of the tongue, but dangerous. "Tune in somebut part of a direct campaign thing more than Perry Como, sponsored by the News Bureau know more than the headlines to publicize the college as having of the paper, and attempt to disthe friendliest campus in Louisi- cuss with your friends something

News Bureau is stamped with advice to avoid the pitifalls of "The college of the Red River college unconsciousness." valley" or "Louisiana's friendliest

Education, will be principal waii for several local ladies statements made by students ed Clare Boothe Luce's apt refrom all parts of Louisiana, who tort to a fellow congressman Parishes represented in the State Teachers College, Troy, the school for the furthering of sex. One either thinks or one their education.

It was stated concerning the girls' rules, "The largest possible library is therefore allowed, and cases of discipline are very

In 1929, the rule governing men students of 31 years ago had as their main purpose the men was removed to the extent convocation was taken by the tue. The catalog of 1898 stated that a girl could go to church two boys from the front entrance that, "No gentlemen friends are services on Sunday morning with a man and he could call on her in the dormitory drawing room during the time of 2:30 to 4 o'-

> The methods of study in the classes have changed too. One a gal from freezing to death of the divisions of the science the winter? It was fairly warn class in 1898 was, "studying live outside, but our legs almost froze minnows in jars".

The sole purpose of the college was for training better educated constantly had the feeling that in the company of one of the teachers back at the time a variety of 18 subjects was offered. In 1903 the expenses of a student for one semester including

> You should not think there is a shortage of men now, girls. In

1902 twelve men were registered Times come and times go but

they sure "ain't what they used to be" in yesteryear at The Hill.

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Gene Bourg, Roma Gene Brodnax, Nellie Irene Clark, Martha Lou Craft, Ruby Jean Holliman, Joyce Landry, and Helen Melder.

Preceding the presentation of awards was Miss Gordon's speech on the advancement of women in the last century. Miss Gordon warned the women of Northwestern that the college campus, while a perfect training place for citizenship, is also comfortable more significant than styles and All correspondence leaving the dance bands," was Miss Gordon's

Miss Gordon defeated the theory that men have superior in-These slogans grew out of the tellect to women when she quothave selected Northwestern as when she said, "Thought has no

Male Pair—

(Continued from Page 1) questions, he was released.

The boys got back to the as sembly in time to hear Mis Gannaway present the awards to outstanding AWS members the campus. They said the were "hurt, because our name weren't called for some kind and the balcony.

When asked how they liked wearing girls clothes, they replied, "Not so hot. What keep everytime we had to run. Wa we had left our pants at home."

Asked if anyone ever recog. nized them while they were room, board, and laundry was "girls" that night, they said, "No we don't think so. In fact, couple of very, very good friends looked right at us and walked

> The Current Sauce will run ; two column picture of the male pair in full "dress" in the next issue, March 26.



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Language scholars from leading colleges, most froze miversities and high schools in Louisiana and ten run. We ther states will take part in the fourth annual eling that Foreign Language Conference sponsored by the colege, to be held April 1 and 2, according to Dr. G. er recog. Valdo Dunnington, associate professor of German ey were and director of the Conference.
said, "No The Central theme of this year's o

n fact, a conference will be "Crusading d walked inguages"; papers delivered in sessions developing this sessions developing this me are expected to attract Slated For Tour early 200 visitors.

the next cturers, Dr. Aaron Schaffer, irman of the Department of nance Languages, University Texas; and Dr. Bayard Quincy rgan, Professor and Head of day and Friday. partment of Germanic Languthe Classroom.

One feature of the gathering carefully selected numbers since the a panel discussion, led be a panel discussion, led by Dr. E. Lee Ford of Centenadcast over KWCJ.

divided into sections devoted cert will be performed in Vivian. French, German, Spanish, and On Friday after visiting Hay-

ity of Mississippi, will give ion.

1949 Goethe bicentennial. erence. All sessions are open is April 14. udents, faculty members, and

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od friends r Public Interest in Foreign NSC Concert Band Highlighting the Conference le Next Week End

The college Concert Band will tour northeast Louisiana Thurs-

The band will play three con-Emeritus, Stanford Univer- certs daily on their two-day tour. Professor Viekko Vaanan- The organization, under the di-University of Helsinki, Fin- rection of Dwight Davis, is comd, will speak on Linguistics posed of 63 members. They have been rehearsing and preparing

College. It is expected that day the band will travel to e of the sessions will be Shreveport where they will play a morning concert at Fair Park Friday afternoon's meeting will high school. The afternoon con-

. Immediately following nesville and Homer for the mornse sections an informal recep- ing concerts, the band will conm for all conference particip- clude their itinerary at an events and any interested visitors ing appearance at the Bossier

son will convey the greetings trombonist; Gloria Strong, mar-

Clarence E. Dugdale, dean minded that they should see Miss Aires. e School of Arts and Sci- Johnson at the Book Store to s at Northwestern State Col- place their orders for rental of is honorary director of the caps and gowns. The deadline

C. E. Dugdale, Chairman Commencement Committee



Graciela Silvain, above, will sing the leading role of Rosina Monday night when the Artist Series program brings to the campus Rossini's opera comique, "The Barber of Seville". Miss Silvain attracted nation-wide interest during the past summer by her performances at the historic opera house in Central City,

Warnado Hall. A dinner will be held on Frive verening, at which President Warnado Hall. A dinner will be held on Frive verening, at which President Warnado Hall. A dinner will be held on Frive verening, at which President Soloists who will play on the various concerts are Paul Gaines, The Replace of Seville." With President Visitors With BARBER OF SEVILLE Scarborough Plays With President Visitors With Pres

"The Barber of Seville," bill- Requests In F. A. welcome of the college. Imimbist; and Gene Flores, snare ed as "the most popular opera of drummer. Jack Gaston and Gene all time," will be presented on Q. D. Scarborough, purchasing illustrated lecture on Classi- The Demonaires college dance 8:15 p. m. in one of the Artist organ at 4:45 Wednesday after-

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other cast members will be According to Scarborough, the Other cast members will be According to Scarborough, the Frank Capelli as Figaro; Emily Hammond organ is not ordinarily For Student Prexy Seat

Singing opposite Miss Silvain, other all request program, with in the role of Count Almavivo, Miss Jones playing the piano.

Kalter as Bertha; Val Patacchi used to play selections such as as Don Basilio; Emile Renan as were played by him Wednesday, Dr. Bartolo; and Walter Blazer but with the aid of a new loudas Fiorello and Sergeant of the speaker in the tone chamber it

wid M. Robinson, Professor of Flores also have prepared two the stage of the Fine Arts Audiagent for the college, presented H. Henry, owner, and his wife since he has no opposition for the chaeology and Classics Unisnare drum duets for the occastorium on the Northwestern an all-request program of selecwho served as host and hostess office. aeology and Classics, Uni- snare drum duets for the occas- torium on the Northwestern an all-request program of selec- who served as host and hostess office. State college campus Monday at tions on the school's Hammond for the afternoon.

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Visits to International House in itinerary for the 14 girls and

the Friday sessions of the con-vention in Washington Youree As a highlight of the group's Tau Fraternity, uses as the main

the White Elephant Fund for year, in resuming the annual lack of the present system's estra at 8 p. m. April 4. two scholarships at the meeting. trips which were discontinued benefit to the student body as a For his main selection on the sons, Dave and Robert. Joanne Tulane University. The other is ets visited New Orleans. The

Woodward served as first vice-day morning breakfasts. president at the meeting.

Dr. Clapp Attends

Way of Natchez, Mississippi.

While in New Orleans, the Purple Jackets will stay at the St. Charles hotel. Upon their arrival in the city, they will be guests of New Orleans Public Service at a demonstration of cooking and other electric equipment. They will each be given to better the present admin
Way of Natchez, Mississippi.

While in New Orleans, the active in intramural sports and extra - curricular activities. If elected, he said that he would be responsible to no certain group but to the student body as a whole.

Alexander, a junior from Natchitoches, is a previous Kemper Military Academy student. He det this year is "The Silver Chord" under the direction of Dr. Speakers Bureau, and has been active in intramural sports and extra - curricular activities. If but to the student body as a whole.

Service at a demonstration of cooking and other electric equipment. They will each be given best to better the present admin-

Quarters. They have also been Johnson, a junior from Shreve-She presented the gift from invited to attend the Spring port, graduated from Fair Park student body. He is majoring in the Society to Miss Mary Thorn- Festival in Pirates Alley. They High School. During his time at ton of Alexandria, who is state will return to the campus Sun- NSC, he has lettered in football executive secretary of the society. day evening, after their visit to and basketball and is an active Towns To Appear With

activities, this trip is the second points of his platform the stir-Mrs. Lillian G. McCook of the to be made to New Orleans durmusic faculty was in charge of ing the past two years. Last student body members and the the Shreveport Symphony Orch-while Paul Boston and Billy Tay-

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ARTIST SERIES State FHA Club Members In Annual District Meet

Club members of the Louisiana Future Homemakers from throughout the State will participate in the fourth annual Central District meeting on the Northwestern State college campus this week end.

TOP EDITORS Qualified . . . IN VISIT TO CAMPUS

resenting nationally known publications, and four members of the Louisiana Department of Commerce and Industry, were visitors of Northwestern Monday. The trip to the college was part of a tour being sponsored by the state in order to familiar-

From Northwestern the group was accompanied by President Joseph E. Gibson, Dr. John S. Kyser, Earl Coulon, and Current Sauce photographers and report-

background.

Sites in Greece and Italy; it require one hour to show a colored movies. The Concerd movies. The Concerd will close with a lunchate on Saturday, April 2, at the Dugdale will greet the Dugdale will greet. The luncheon speak.

The Dugdale will also play a few selections at the termination of each concert band.

After appearing for football striking new settings, colorful new costumes, and complete or parades, and various other cheeks and male chorus.

The Dugdale will also play a few selections at the termination of each concert since they are also duction with an all-star cast, striking new settings, colorful new costumes, and complete or for them. The program lasted approximately 50 minutes during which time, selections ranging best known books.

Series programs of the college.

Rossini's gay opera-comique is heralded as an outstanding production with an all-star cast, striking new settings, colorful new costumes, and complete or approximately 50 minutes during which time, selections ranging best known books.

By Archie Crosby

a student body president.

of NSC. With the current sem- with the opinion that NSC is a

Although the official deadline worthy of the position, but de-

for the submission of applications clared, "If elected, I will work

is not until April 8, news has hard to cooperate whole-heartedleaked out that Pat Harrington, ed with the student body to ac-

A group of 11 journalists, rep-

ize various periodicals with Louisiana culture and scenery.

were members of the Natchito-didate this year. He is required Other State officers in attend-

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Bob Weimar

In a meeting of the Publica- guest speaker. ers, to Melrose plantation on tions Committee Thursday after-tions Committee Thursday after-noon Bob Weimar, junior student ing is "Stepping Stones to New The plantation will serve as a in social sciences from Shreve-Horizons." source for stories and pictures port, was qualified as sole candi-about the "old south" history of date for the editorship of the for a Better FHA will be led

for the afternoon.

Behind the manor house that was built sometime in the early 19 century, writers were shown

Helen Melder, the only person other than Weimar filing intentions to run as a candidate for editorship of the Potpourri, was discussified by the Potpourri, was discussified by the Potpourry was will away to the property of the District who will away to the property of the potpourry was will away to the potpourry was a candidate for editorship of the Potpourry was discussified by the property of the property of

to edit a trial edition of the ance will be Barbara Jean Du-

One thousand members are expected to attend the meeting which begins at 9:15 a. m. in the Fine Arts building on the cam-

Five district officers of the Central Louisiana Future Homemakers organization will arrive in Natchitoches Friday where they are to make final plans for the meeting. Home economic students from 96 high schools in 13 parishes are expected to be in attendance.

Sarah Cutrer, cf Robeline High school, president, will preside at

President Joseph E. Gibson of Northwestern State college will deliver the welcome address to the assembly and the college's Home Economics Department will be official hostess throughout the

A response will be given by Rosalie Clinton, of Coushatta High school. State Superintendent Shelby M. Jackson will be

Louisiana. Melrose, being one of 1949-50 Potpourri, student year- by Jenny Beth Bennett, of Dodthe oldest plantations in the book. Weimar's name will ap- son High school. Participants state, is known for its historic pear on the ballot in the election will be Patsy Winkler, Olla; Pat of student officers next month, Elliott, Glenmora; Lattie John-The group was greeted by J. but only as formal procedure, son, Glenmora; Olive Claire Gib-

guests. The luncheon speakfill be Professor Aaron SchafUniversity of Texas.

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Miss Jones playing the piano. This will probably be some time in April.

Patsy Winkler, historian, Olla Four to Stump in April liamentarian, Gueydan High liamentarian, Gueydan High

> school. The morning program will include a business meeting from 9:15 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.; prcgram meeting from 10:15 a. m. to 12:15 in 1942. He transferred to South- p. m.; Luncheon Hour 12:15 p. m. Spring brings not only thou- western for one semester but reghts of romance to the students turned to NSC the next semester but re-turned to NSC the next semester but re-turned to NSC the next semester but re-turned to NSC the next semester but re-business meeting from 2:00 p. m.; final ester comes a barrage of politics, far superior school in several reincluding the annual election of spects. Barkate said that he considers each of his opponents installation of officers.

Parishes represented in the Central Louisiana District include Avoyelles, Beauregard, Catahoula, Concordia, DeSoto, Grant, LaSalle, Natchitoches, Rapides, Red River; Sabine, Ver-

ium, the first performance will

Because of the limited number of characters portrayed in the show all members have exceptionally heavy rolls with many exceeding a double major in

Tu" from "Un Ballo in Maschera" scientific and thinking individual while Nettie Jo Baker portraying John Shenaut, former NSC Hester is a hysterical young girl

Purple Jackets On Sightseeing Tour **Around Crescent City This Week End**

Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp was a packet of information about a sysrepresentative of the college at the annual state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, in Shreveport sight-seeing tour of the French and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, in Shreveport and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, in Shreveport and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, in Shreveport and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, in Shreveport and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, in Shreveport and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, in Shreveport and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, in Shreveport and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, in Shreveport and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, in Shreveport and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, in Shreveport and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, in Shreveport and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, in Shreveport and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, in Shreveport and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, in Shreveport and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, in Shreveport and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, in Shreveport and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, in Shreveport and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, in Shreveport and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, in Shreveport and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, in Shreveport and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, in Shreveport and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, in Shreveport education society ed

at Louisiana State University.

Visits to International House and the International Trade Mart, a cruise on the "S. S. President," and attendance at an ice show are on the agenda for the Purple Jackets during their week end in New Orleans.

The flooded highways around Baton Rouge caused by the levee break Thursday brought a change Thursday Brought Alexander are to vie for the honor.

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Harrington, a junior from Alexandria, is running on an independent platform. He graduates from Menard High School of benefit to the student administration.

Three - Act Drama State Thursday and Laddie Alexander are to vie for the honor.

Harrington, a junior from Alexandria in 1946 and since the platform cons

ment. They will each be given best to better the present admin- participant in extra-curricular ac-Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp was a packet of information about istration and bring about a systivities, Alexander says that he

The presentation was made at the points of interest and their member of the "N" Club. John-Shreveport Symphony

group pays its own expenses Fifteen other members of the college faculty attended. Mrs. pus projects, including the Sun-

and a member of the Phi Kappa tive part in extra-curricular activities since his entrance at NSC Orchestra.

NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE NATCHITOCHES, LOUIS NA

Sherrod Towns, head of the music department, will appear in

whole. Johnson is majoring in program Towns has selected "Eri Russell, as Christina, is a very Barkete, a junior from Sulphur, by Verdi.

Nu Fraternity, has taken an ac- faculty member, is now conduct- suffering from a break down. ing the Shreveport Symphony The maid is played by Pat Pow-

shaky entrance into the assembly in the Fine Arts audi-In case you can't recognize them behind all that lipstick, are Fred Bandy, left, and roommate, Rex Taylor. The boys received a "congratulatory letter" from Dean of Women a Gannaway (see page 2.)

Shown above, in full "dress", are the two males who invaded the Associated Women Students Convocation | One of the scholarships is at during the war, 26 Purple Jack-The picture was taken just before the boys made

RRENT SAUCE

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Where Do You Draw The Line?

They say that if a complaint is heard often enough to cause notice, there must be a basis for it. Complaints about the dating problem with reference to being approached by the night watchman have been frequent and loud lately.

The first thing to realize is that the night watchmen are a part of the college staff and until such time as they are not, must be accepted. The next factor in this question is the expectations of parents. A third consideration is certainly social happy and prosperous. They standards.

Taking the last one first, we realize that certain stand- But through the years they beards of conduct have become part of our social life. None of ity, and they were inclined to us want to be excluded from that social life by violating those forget the spirit which had made standards. It is hard to believe that any student would destandards. It is hard to believe that any student would de lis impossible to get something for ped back from the water foun-nothing. They tried it. They as vulgar or unacceptable by others. We must realize that this made stock market speculation dripped from his face, "I know SON calls the German waitress is not 1890. Social modes have vastly changed.

There has been, and is, a great amount of pressure from parents. However, some point out that these same parents all everybody else. Nobody knew being ugly?"

Everybody went around blaming he get an extra exemption for ceived from the BROOKLYN being ugly?"

DODGERS is designed to tempt law practically unrestricted dating at home. And the wishes of what to do, for they had forgotstudents should be equally considered. After all, the college ten the lessons so painfully is for the students, and not vice versa. Somehow, colleges have nation. acquired the reputation for being the citadels of promiscuity. Then, just when things were coming young man who married concept our New Yorkers never We might point out that that reputation was acquired during the looking blackest, a knight on a one of the homliest, sloppiest realized, "Tomorrow comes soon-We might point out that that reputation was acquired during the great white charger appeared in scrounges in town. Finally he er in Brooklyn."

"Roaring Twenties" — by many who are now parents, and who their midst. He conjured up was queried by townspeople who raise their hands in holy horror at "the younger generation."

Then there is the fact that we must accept the mass accept the is justified in maintaining them; haven't we the right to expect is justified in maintaining them; haven't we the right to expect is justified in maintaining them; haven't we the right to expect is justified in maintaining them; haven't we the right to expect their chief, for he told them that with you everywhere you go—to work in the could solve all their difficulties.

The could solve all their chief, for he told them that with you everywhere you go—to work with you every day, on your tution will be run through the gates on presentation of the being used for religious services. In additional to the could solve all their difficulties.

Being in a desperate situation, "Well," the young man replied, with you every day, on your tution will be run through the gates on presentation of the being used for religious services. In additional transport of the without also being used for religious services. In additional transport of the proposition with your everywhere you go—to work with your everywhere you go—to work with you every day, on your tution will be run through the could solve all their difficulties.

The could solve all their difficulties with your e couples have been approached, and (2) the attitude of suspicion which they thought was obvious.

Last year, complaints were nearly the same. A memorandum was issued to the night watchmen, instructing them not to approach a student, a couple, or a group unless their conduct makes is absolutely necessary; to overlook cases of harmless makes in the people in small groups was cisco, GEORGE WEISS tells us, and the people in small groups was cisco, GEORGE WEISS tells us, and the people in small groups was cisco, GEORGE WEISS tells us, and the people in small groups was cisco, GEORGE WEISS tells us, and the people in small groups was cisco, GEORGE WEISS tells us, and the people in small groups was cisco, GEORGE WEISS tells us, and the people in small groups was cisco, GEORGE WEISS tells us, and the people in small groups was cisco, GEORGE WEISS tells us, and the people in small groups was cisco, GEORGE WEISS tells us, and the people in small groups was cisco, GEORGE WEISS tell courting; when necessary to approach a student or students, to told themselves. do so very politely and with consideration for their feelings. Of course, the phrase "unless their conduct makes it absolutely death. He had been their chief stuff!) necessary" can be construed in a thousand different ways. When for so many years that they LOVE is a little thing is it absolutely necessary? There are as many opinions as there really didn't know what to do are people. Where do you draw the line?

Obviously there is something to be said on both sides. We should ask ourselves if all the been two that part of the students is not all that is week end the duties of leader. He was sincere, but he, like all the people, had forgotten how things this Federal participation and two that pulled the AWS inneeded to promote better feeling about this question. Under-standing on the part of those in a position of responsibility is an element of the el standing on the part of those in a position of responsibility is an absolute necessity. We were told, upon arriving at Northwestern, thought he was right when he absolute necessity. We were told, upon arriving at Northwestern, thought he was right when he arrived and many people knew it. Some, however, thought he was right when he arrived and many people knew it. Some, however, thought he was right when he arrived and many people knew it. Some, however, thought he was right when he arrived and many people knew it. Some, however, thought he was right when he arrived and many people knew it. Some, however, thought he was right when he arrived and many people knew it. Some, however, thought he was right when he arrived and many people knew it. Some, however, thought he was right when he arrived and many people knew it. Some, however, thought he was right when he arrived and many people knew it. Some, however, thought he was right when he arrived and many people knew it. Some, however, thought he was right when he arrived and many people knew it. Some himself and many people knew it. that we were no longer boys and girls, but men and women. It was right when he tried to do even more thinking out some bureau, department, agency, office, or what-have-you taking part. Have we really for the people than the chief had agency, office, or what-have-you taking part. Have we really for the very could have the could have th

Vultures For Culture

Girls living in freshman and sophomore dormitories have been making such frequent complaints during the past few weeks been making such frequent complaints during the past few weeks finish. If our nation is to have about being forced to attend Artist Series productions that a stand finish. If our nation is to have on the subject must be taken at this time.

While the persons who enforce this rule have their Washington. President Truman ment, they have a perfect right While the persons who enforce this full like the persons who enforce the pe

It has been pointed out that young girls should attend these productions because of the "culture" that can be gained. sidizing of education, a rent con-This calls to mind the old saying, "You can force a horse to trol program, and a partial conneither, for a nation without lib- the new improve-the-campus Towns. water, but you can't make him drink." In fact, in most cases he rebels, and the situation is worse than it was in the beginning.

Another point advanced is that if this rule is not enforced there will not be the right kind of student representation at these productions. The record bears out the fact that if the right kind of Artist Series programs are brought on the campus the students attend of their own accord. If it's a poor show, the students should not be forced to sit through it. And if it's a good show, the students still should have the right to attend or not attend, as they choose. It is possible that they might have some important work to get out for the next day.

The whole situation has the odor of a Russian election, in which the people are forced to participate, and in which they have only one candidate, for whom they are forced to cast their votes. Here, the freshman and sophomore girls are forced to go out on a particular night of the week, they must go to the place designated by the authorities, and sit through a performance which may or may not suit their tastes. We are firmly against coercion in culture, as well as coercion of other sorts on a democratic campus where we are supposedly learning to exercise our rights in a free and independent society. -Henry Berry



"I've been going out with a Frenchman and I want to learn what he keeps whispering to me"

Jack Harrington

Once upon a time there was great nation. Its people were were proud of the nation they had built by struggle and toil. the national sport. Nearly every-that a person gets an extra de-in the cafeteria "Fraulein". body played, or wanted to play. There has been, and is, a great amount of pressure from But they lost the World's Series.

Of course, things were somewhat just bring her with me!' different under the new leader. Much of what had been done by

One day, the nation was shocked to learn of their leader's next to the chief in authority assumed the duties of leader. He labor legislation. were done in the old days. He regulation is good. More and vasion last week. But, and we began a quarrel which spread our employment, the Federal rapidly among all the people.

"a new birth of freedom" we



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FRED BANDY AND BOB MURPHY

"MR. MORRISON!", screamed tain and wiped at the water that duction from his income tax if he is over 65 or blind, but does

visions of prosperity and soothed could hide their curiousity no the fears of the people with the people with the fears of the people with the fears of the people with their chief, for he told them that you everywhere you go—to work per head, students of this instiwhich may be separated from also being made for the annual through the the people followed faithfully. "rather than kiss her goodby, I FIGARO!

shaped like a lizard

a fair price for security. They education, Federal regulation of Mart! hand in our pockets for oppres- LAUNDRY ADDITION

must question the wisdom of the American people to adopt tearing the roof off the old launconcentrating all our activities in these policies in their govern-dry building. pulsory national health insurance program, a policy of Federal subsidizing of education, a rent consideration of the state trol of business through certain erty cannot long remain secure. program it was decided to do

To the two "roosters" who are "crowing" about their invasion of the A.W.S. Convocation.

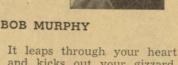
Dear Gentlemen:

You are to be congratulated upon sensing the high quailty of the A.W.S. Convocation as something worthy of your time and efforts. I am very sorry, indeed, that you thought it necessary to go to so much trouble to disguise yourselves in order to be present. We should have been very glad to have you attend as mere men if we had only known of your deep interest in the subject under dis-

Do accept our apologies for indirectly causing you such a hectic evening. Hereafter, please just let us know of your desire to join in our activities, and we shall try to see that you are properly included. By the way, we are now planning a series of teas. Perhaps you would like to pour the coffee or preside at the punch bowl!

Most sincerely yours,

Martha Gannaway



NOTICED-PRESIDENT GIB-

MAIL—A booklet recently re-DODGERS is designed to tempt young athletes into pro baseball BREEZY STORY-of the week It starts with the interesting nolearned by the builders of their is told by JACK HARRINGTON. tion that "there's money in the Seems that there was a up-and- majors" and concludes with the

UNOPPOSED — we wish to struction will begin A PIONEER - in San Fran-extend our deepest and most greater part of the \$20,000 need come next Fall. We recommend portunities for activities in addia fresh batch of Hadacol and a tion to those provided by the AUTHOR—of this weeks poem year's supply of Benzidrene be proposed Religious Center, which is ANON (he writes more darn appropriated at the earliest pos- will offer facilities to all campus sible moment.

jacket, kidnapping its owner, and this expansion. accompanying the Purple Jackets to "Stormy" City this week end done. Dimly, a few remembered taking part. Have we really for-they could have shown the girls dent Council, President Gibson the days before the chief. They gotten how to do things for ourthe days before the chief. They gotten how to do things for ourin N. O. much more interesting has named four students to serve wondered if liberty was indeed selves? Must we accept Federal than the International Trade on the selection committee until

If it is the choice of a majority crew under Ed Royston started

away with the addition this man of the committee.

stalled in a 66-foot penthouse to next two weeks. cool the laundry during summer

Mr. Royston said that, with

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dinner-dance in the Student Cen- Dennis McMullen introdu ter at 7:30 p. m. Based around Raymond Ledet, who rende the theme, "Notes of Spring", several selections on his the party will be the main monica. He accompanied s spring function of the group. Fisher, who sang "Slow Boat During the night, new officers will be presented to the mem-will be presented to the mem-thers their dates and guests. During the night, new officers China" for the enjoyment of the Theta Sigma Upsilon deleberated twenty-eight years of na- DSE's spring formal dance he tional organization Friday even- March 19 in the Student Center ing with an informal party in the was effectively carried out sorority room. Refreshments soft blue spotlights reflecting

Approximately ninety pledges, recently received by DSE active members, guests, and high scholastic average added rushees of Sigma Tau Gamma the refreshment table. The or enjoyed the annual fish fry held ter of attraction of the decoraat the frat house last night. Be- tions was the arch and picke red a t sides the food, served around fences, covered with silver ivy, the barbecue pit, those present Betty Scanlon, mistress of cer enjoyed several group games, and monies, introduced the new It leaps through your heart songs, led by Laddie Alexander ficers to begin the evening. Af and kicks out your gizzard, and a sextet directed by Ralph this, the Demonaires played of Edwards.

> Phi Kappa Nu was host to dates as they proceeded from the NSC members of Tri-Sigma Tuesday the arch to the dance floor toot other of

Newman Club Starts **Building Fund Drive**

The Newman Club of North-consisting of Len Reeves, Sa western established a building Gale Fisher, Marie Cloutier, and if he fund this week when His Ex- Marguerite Bozeman. cellency Bishop Charles Greco Highlighting the dance was the contributed the first \$1,000 to- presentation of a bouquet ward a Catholic Student Center roses by Miss Janell Farris, D to be erected on a lot on New sponsor, to Betsy Smith, the Second Street recently purchas- year's "Rose of DSE."

risty, a library, a waiting room, and a small kitchen. The con-

religious groups.

Friends of the Newman Club The idea of swiping a purple have expressed their approval of

For Artist Series

the end of the first semester of 1949-50.

Appointed to serve on this committee by the president are The campus is in for another Gabriel Barkate, Paul Boston, face lifting job as the carpentry Thelma Creech and Ann Powell. committee are Dr. Robert B Dr. Capel will serve as chair-

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By Jan an Le Blanc Sigma Sigma Sigma continues night in the frat room at the the round of formal dances to- fourth of a round of parties night when its members will pre- honor of the local sorori sent the annual spring formal groups. Master of Ceremon

ociell

"Silver Night", the theme of were served to the members and a large surpended mirror sta patronesses of the group. Plans above the dance floor. The ba are being made for the spring platform was decorated in b formal, to be held on April 1. with silver stars and the letter DSE. The silver candle holders Rose of DSE" and the old tradition of the girls kissing ther low his

> Mac Schoonover sang "Beat Street Mama", and Doris Je Pine tap danced. "I Don't Kno Why" was sung by a quar

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stoutamire, Waggoner On All-GSC Tea

From The Sidelines

By Jim Falkner

It couldn't have happened to two nicer lads. Claude stamire and Bernard Waggoner made the all-conference team ording to a release Thursday. Stoutamire was a unanimous and Louisiana Tech. ice for the position of first string forward.

The NSC cage team led in every department in the Gulf ern State forward and GSC scortes Conference play this season.

Stoutamire was high scorer with 475 points—including mous choice for a position on the all-conference team. Aubrey onal NAIB tournament scores—and was closely followed by Cole, Southeastern forward; Bergoner, who tallied 471 points. Stoutamire attempted 197 foul nard Waggoner, Northwestern s and made 105 for a .534 average. That should be a record of State center, who was second in s and made 105 for a .534 average. That should be a record of State conference scoring race; Mort For NSC Today

The Demons won 23 and lost five this season, with their guard, were named to the first ference record reading 14 wins and two losses. The Demons quintet on the basis of balloting Northwestern State college baseand a total of 1730 points as compared to 1322 points scored by ed all-opponent teams. opponents. The Purple and Whites averaged 61 points per

Coach Harry Turpin is scratching his head and looking at Southwestern forward; Harold clouds these days hoping for a break in the weather that will Owens, sing there we his track team to put in a little uninterrupted cinder time. Cleve Strong, Centenary guard; ded from NSC track squad is fast rounding into shape, but inclement and Robert Rehm, Loyola unifloor too ther conditions have hampered workouts considerably this

Several members of the Northwestern track team are Owens were especially effective a double-header. ed for great accomplishments this season. One of them, Randall for an improved Southeastern liams, a distance runner from way back, will not be beaten this Lion team. Elkind of Southwest-Brown will take off Saturday eves, Set liams, a distance runner from way back, will not be beaten this butier, and a first if he follows the example he has set during training. Randall Tech turned in topnotch defendance with an unlimited amount of the follows the example he has set during training. Randall Tech turned in topnotch defendance with an unlimited amount of the follows the example he has set during training. Randall Tech turned in topnotch defendance with a pullimited amount of the follows the example he has set during training. Randall Tech turned in topnotch defendance with a pullimited amount of the follows the example he has set during training.

John Torbett, another distance runner of the first division, Centenary were tied in the first freshmen candidates, a highly baseball squad also headed for many wins this year. He and Williams are balloting and a second ballot was promising lot, will be meeting Ronda and del Toro hail from awaiting ming partners—they make quite a team. Milo Norris is well required before the first team tional repetite way to making a fine sprinter. He is exceptionally good in guard position was decided. be on the 100-yard dash.

One of the hardest workers out for track is Captain Trent Carroll and Looney, Louisiana the freshmen and sophomore a hard hitter, who holds down der. He never stops running. He'll be a hard man to beat, phy, Spring Hill; and Miley, varsity when the day of reckonDemons four hits off of the

The thinclads have their eye on the first Gulf States first for the newly-organized experience in these pre-conferderence track championship, and from the sidelines, it looks like Gulf States Conference. Several ence tilts, which have been scherll come mighty close. Remember that the GSC has no track of the players had been named duled primarily to enable prosords, all marks set this year will be the first official records. to the all-Louisiana Intercollegi- pective Demon varsity candidates having

Northwestern State's swimming team will soon be a power ate Conference team last season. to prove their mettle. 2:45 P.M. be reckoned with in Southern competition. The Demon water-2:45 P.M. proved this season that they could offer stiff competition even the highly touted aqua squads.

A review of the season, which was highly successful, shows wins in dual meets, one loss, a second in a triangular meet with Approved For s A&M and Memphis Navy and a third in a triangular meet Pensacola Navy and the University of Miami. High spot he season was the winning of third place in the Southeastern Eleven Cagers championships as Georgia Tech, when only Georgia Tech and University of Miami, topped the Demons.

ice-President Cage Group

h H. Lee Prather of the teams of the tourney. past of advancing officers, losses. advanced to the quar-

Northwestern State defeated Coach H. Lee Prather.

College of Puget Sound, Wash
The players were, Claud StoutIN ACTION TODAY ington, in their first game and eked out a narrow one-point win over Brigham Young in the secwith Patter, Bernard Waggoner, ond round. The Brigham Young Johnny McConathy, Leslie Mc- action Thursday afternoon again-

Was elected first vice-presiof the National Association
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Basketball

The Demons copped the

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The 1948-49 Demon basketball

Spring Hill and Louisiana State university. The golfers
awarded a letter for his work.

The 1948-49 Demon basketball
Spring Hill and won over South.

Spring Hill and won over South. nsas City, Missouri. In first Gulf States Conference title team enjoyed considerable sucdance with the custom in with a record of 14 wins and 2 cess, winning 21 and losing 4 in Playing and 1

Prather should be named Claud Stoutamire, Demon for to the Gulf States Conference nt of the NAIB next year. ward, topped all scorers with 475 title, the Demons represented Demons represented Leu- points. Bernard Waggoner, cen- Louisiana at the annual NAIB at the NAIB tournament ter, was second with 471 points. tournament at Kansas City.

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McConathy Named Honorable Mention

The champion Northwestern State college quintet placed two players on the first all- Gulf State Conference basketball team, which is announced to-

Four Louisiana colleges are represented on the first five, Northwestern State, Southeastern Louisiana college, Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Claude Stoutamire, Northwesting leader, was the only unani-Elkind, Southwestern guard; and Tom Herrin, Louisiana Tech

Tech forward; Clyde Catha, Southeastern center: versity guard.

Stoutamire and Waggoner were the season.

Herrin of Tech and Strong of

Honorable mention went to Johnson and Veatch, Centenary;

team went on to the finals where they were defeated by Hamline. the Athletic Council approving the they were defeated by Hamline.

ond round. The Brigham Young Johnny McConathy, Leslie Mcquintet was one of the seeded teams of the tourney.

Diving the arrow of the seeded to win in two matches last week, western State college De- During the season recently Gaddis served as team manager

the regular season. In addition Club course may give the locals

Basketball Team Guests Of Lions

guests of the Natchitoches Lions banquet. club last Monday noon in the In his speech he gave some of Field House dining room.

of the Lions greeted the guests, etball also formed the NAIB. then turned the introduction of he players, manager, and coach,

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Four Baseball

Plenty of baseball action is ahead for Coach Cracker Brown's by the eight squads, which nam-ball nines. The plural of "nine" is correct in this instance as freshmen, sophomore and varsity placed Truitt Latham, Louisiana lettermen players will get ample opportunity to display their abili-

Four baseball tilts—count 'em Four baseball tilts—count 'em __will be played by Demon nines Brother-in-law Saturday afternoon. Two of those tilts will be played at the college diamond by a sophomore stay-atthe scoring twins for the North- home team, which will play the western State team. Cole and Northeast Junior college nine in

The varsity nine and Coach 7:30 p. m.

double-header at Shreveport.

ing comes April 12. Win, lose or Shreveport Sports last week.

maximum opportunity to get in foods. plenty of playing time, with "Baseball is the number one weather conditions, for the most sport in Puerto Rico, and is playpart, remaining ideal.

Eleven basketball players and Ranew, Linwood Ouzts, Ronald a team manager were approved Martin, Jimmy Cox, and others New York Yankees, he added. ver, Colorado, 56-51. The Regis for the letter awards when will get their chances on the

TENNIS-GOLF TEAMS

tennis and golf teams go into

losing to Spring Hill and Louisi-

a slight advantage although the which was scheduled to be run

a few highlights of each player's accomplishments during the basketball season.

and expressed thanks for the compete against the Southerners Coach H. Lee Prather and players and himself for the plea- are Mike Russell, Jerry West, NSC's basketball team were the sure and honor shown by the John Bowman, and possibly O'-

the history of the NAIB stating Coleman Martin, vice-president that the man who founded bask-

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members of Coach Prather's conference winning basketball |Beck team, has donned baseball togs to take his turn on the mound to better the college nine's chances to finish high in the conference diamond standings.

Baseball Squad

A. R. del Toro and Wilson eight laps like a machine with an unlimited amount of sive performances throughout in a night game beginning at "A" district championship team. "A" district championship team, Robinson While all this is happening the are back with Northwestern's

> the Byrd High school team in a Cabo Rojo, a city of 29,000 population in the southwestern part Coach Brown says he has every of Pureto Rico. Both were with Tech; L. McConathy, NSC; Mur-players will wind up with the third base, collected one of the

> > Ronda said he is now trouble holding his weight down. When he first Unlike last season when much came to Northwestern in 1947, time was devoted to readying the however he lost 31 pounds. He baseball diamond for the season, attributed his loss of weight to the Demon players have had the sudden change from Spanish

> > Coach Brown may get a line said. Because of its excellent baseball climate, Peurto Rico is baseball climate, Peurto Rico is the winter training quarters for the Brooklyn Dodgers and the

Ronda and del Toro have been at Northwestern since September 1947, and each said they liked it here very much. Ronda declared that he has been home Northwestern State college's several times by flying from Alexandria to San Juan, the capitol of Puerto Rico. Del Toro said that he boarded a plane at New Orleans, flew to Miami, and then on to San Juan.

Spring Hill and won over South- States and are American citizens.

The intramural track meet Mississippi Southern squad in yesterday wsa postponed because cludes several outstanding golf- or adverse weather conditions. Sam Anthony, No. 1 Demon Coach Nesom has announced that the meet will be held in the over to Kenneth Dowty who gave stadium Wednesday, March 30,

linksman, will lead his team in Prather addressed the Lions the match. Other Demons to Hern Dufour.

'MURAL BASKETBALL

Men's Gym Tuesday night. The consolation finals will be played at 6 p. m. between Sigma Tau Gamma and the Trojans. At 7 p. m. the Cream Puffs will engage Phi Kappa Nu for the 1949 intramural cage crown.

STANDINGS AT END OF FINAL ROUND OF LEAGUE PLAY

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| Trojans | 6 | 1 | 857 | Cream Puffs | 6 | 1 | 857 |
| Clippers | 5 | | 714 | Caspari Hall | 5 | 2 | 714 |
| Town Team | 3 | 4 | 429 | Basketeers | 3 | 4 | 429 |
| Lambda Zeta | 3 | 4 | 429 | Ragknots | 3 | 4 | 429 |
| Loafers | 3 | 4 | 429 | Brick Shack | 2 | 5 | 286 |
| Leftovers | 1/ | 6 | 143 | "A" Frame | 2 | 5 | 286 |
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Brain Vs. Brawn

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Is it better to be bigger or be smarter? Is it better to have brawn or

Would you rather be a wrester or be Einstein (Who draws the bigger money

for his pains?) Would you rather be a Plato or a fighter?

Which quality will help you best to thrive? Would you rather be a muscle

or a thinker? Well, I'm satisfied to be almost alive. Can it be that brain at last has

supplanted brawn in sport? That while the race is to the swift, the battle is no longer to the strong? In checking over midwinter disburse-

ments of the laurel and the olive, the awards of crowns and coronets by various clubs, boards associations, chambers of commerce etc. we discovered the startling fact that weight, power,

Grantland Rice strength, and displacement had been

rather rudely shoved aside. Brain at last returned to its ruling place in the eyrie and the big hulk is stranded on the beach. For example, we might as

well start with football. Who drew the big bulk of the awards? The answer is quite simple-Doak Walker, Charley Justice and Frankie Albert. Walker, of S.M.U., weighs 165 pounds. Justice of North Carolina weighs the same. Albert of the San Francisco 49'ers is around 160.

Track follows the same ideas. Two highly-crowned and laurel-embossed trackmen last year were Harrison Dillard and Mel Patton. Dillard is on the smaller side. Patton is slender. Neither goes in for surplus weight. Young Bob Mathias, a well-built kid, is one of the few brawny ones to make the grade.

What about boxing. Last year not one heavyweight got within ten kilometers of having a purple toga thrown across his shoulders. Louis? Walcott? Charles? Nothing doing. Most of the awards went to Ike Williams, a lightweight, Sandy Saddler, a featherweight, and Marcel Cerdan, a middleweight. Cerdan, the Frenchman, led the

pack and drew most of the decorations for stopping Tony Zale, a tough guy to stop.

Nothing above a middleweight was even mentioned-nolight heavyweights-no heavyweights. And in the latter division, it may be several years before anyone comes along to act as a standout.

What about golf? Prior to his automobile accident, 137-pound Ben Hogan was the acknowledged champ-one of the best that ever played. Mangrum, who has been close and still is, is another light weight in the 142-pound class. Hagen weighed 185 pounds. Bobby Jones and Gene Sarazen were short, but powerfully built, in the 170-pound bracket. Nelson is a 180-pounder and Snead is close to this mark.

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Politics end at sea edge, Vandenberg tells Michigan Republi-

United States aides in Japan see Soviet bid for wider role.

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Many Transfer Students Enjoy Life on 'The Hill'

Many students on the campus believe NSC is the "best school in the state" for the pursit of their special interests.

Because of this belief, Northwestern has gained sixteen students from L. S. U., five from Centenary, five from Tech, four from SLI, and two each from NJC, and McNeese.

Oregon College, University of South Dakota, Flint, Michigan College, Stephens, Loyola, and Travecca each added one to the NSC student body.

A desire for an all-round education took Clayton "Bo" Taylor to four other colleges before he enrolled here this spring. "The fishing and hunting are good around the area," Taylor explain-

"Bo" enrolled after a semest-state." er's study at Louisiana State University this past fall. It is his second time to choose NSC as his favorite college, first coming here in the spring of 1946.

Taylor began his college career

Speakers

Shown below are the principal speakers for the Foreign Language Conference to be held on the campus April 1 and 2.



Aaron Schaffer, from the University of Texas, will speak on Experimentation in the Teaching of Elementary French: Is it Worthwhile?" Dr. Schaffer has taught at the University of Texas since 1920, where he is head of the department of Romance languages.



Bayard Quincy Morgan, until his retirement this year, was head of the German department at Stanford University. He is the author of many books and articles in the field of German language and litera-



David M. Robinson, from the University of Mississippi, will speak on "Recently Discovered Poems of Sappho, the World's Greatest Poetess". Dr. Robinson is known as a distinguished archaeologist and classical

aviation at Northeast Junior College, Monroe, in 1943. Another semester was spent that year at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

Another newcomer, Allen Cassidy, speech student from Lafayette, wanted to know "who in the heck would go to LSU." said the place was much too large, and that NSC had "the best speech department in the

Cassidy also had two chances to prove NSC is his favorite col-He attended the summer theatre workshop here last summer before returning to SLI for in 1942 at Louisiana College. He later furthered his training in that NSC has "the best speech department in the state" and plans to complete his studies

Virginia Jones, graduate student from Newcombe, New Oreans, chose NSC as the "most suitable place to obtain a teacher's certificate." She confessed that her choice was a sudden one, but she is not at all disap-

"Co-ed life is so much more nteresting," Virginia said. "A great contrast exists between Fall Semester NSC and Newcombe the whole atmosphere here is more friend-

Virginia is a special student in Have Indirect Lighting art. She claims the teachers and the Field House are "wonderful." spring from LSU to "enjoy the complete. easy way extra-curricular acti- The improvement is evident in vities do not affect your study the section that is used now. schedules." She is a senior in The ceiling is to be put in as a

Other reasons offered for the lighting. selection of NSC were "the New additions will be made to pretty girls", the "beauty of the the dining hall proper. A recampus," and the splendor of frigerator room, two private dincertain departments.

"Pop Concert" was presented by the Natchitoches Symphony Orchestra yesterday to the up a constitution for the Louis-

As the final program in Romberg; "Clarinet Polka"; and mittee. Victory Calls", by Story.

This was the first of a series dent assemblies.

tions from the above group, and School. the majority of student opinion picked "The Barber of Seville Overture" and Serenade from 'The Student Prince" as favor-

Natchitoches Symphony Orchcestra is composed of stu-dents and Natchitoches towns-

La. Press Clinic Officers Meet

As a result of the Louisiana Press Clinic held here on December 10 and 11, the officers elected, the director, Miss Sara Alderman ,and several representatives from Shreveport met at Byrd High School at 3 p. m.

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The Mississippi Southern Vesper Choir, above, will appear in a concert performance Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Fine Aris auditorium, according to an announcement by Sherrod Towns, head of the music department at the college. Under the direction of Frank E. Marsh, Jr., the group will stop here for the single performance enroute to their campus after their third appearance on the National Federation of Music Clubs Biennial Program at Dallas, Texas. The choir, composed of 30 women and 16 men, will be accompanied by several faculty members, among whom are George Flexman, cellist and Joseph Huck, pianist. Mr. Marsh, the director, has had a wide and varied career as a choral director and has served as chairman of the division of fine arts of Mississippi Southern college for many years. The group will sing a program consisting of five parts, including compositions by Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Debussey, Tchaikovsky and other famous composers. The performance is being sponsored by the NSC department of music and Donald Glattly's College Singers.

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yesterday afternoon.

The session was called to draw student assembly, which included iana High School Press Associaelections ranging from "Classic tion. Each school submitted a ior approval, with a officers and director assisting in eries of three concerts this week, drawing up a combined draft, Mr. Val Hill, director, chose the which will be voted on at the following pieces: "Rhapsody", by
Friedemann; "Pavanne", by Morton Gould; "Piano Concerto No.

The best of the meeting was Peggy Roundtree from Byrd High ton Gould; "Plano Concerto Ho. Roundtree Holl Byld 1 in B Minor," by Tschaikowsky; School. Representatives from "Mozart Moderne"; "Serenade", Fair Park, Bossier, and Byrd from "The Student Prince" by served as a constitutional com-

Officers of the organization of programs to be presented by are: Margaret Ann Tatum, Prethe music department before stu-sident from Ouachita High School; Joan Reeves, Vive-Presi-Students who had heard con-dent from Minden High School, certs presented to other groups and Anne McLemore, Secretarywere asked their favorite selec- Treasurer from Bolton High



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Artist Series—

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Paul Breisach is musical director and Desire Defrere is artistic director-An orchestra of twenty-five of

Rossini score, under the direction of Mr. Breisach.

Tickets for the Artist Series Mildred Wells came here this hall is approximately 40 percent production are on sale from 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. each afternoon at the box office in the lobby of the Fine Arts auditor-Admission prices will be \$1.80 for adults and 60 cents for students, tax included.

Top Editors—

(Continued from Page 1) rom northern papers, it was a irst visit to an old southern plantation home.

cial Appeal, United Press, and International News Service.

The group will be joined later by Bradly Smith, editor of Holi-New York City's finest musicians day magazine, who is now tourwill enliven the tuneful, familiar ing the state for a 20-page picture story in color, of Louisiana. Host for the tour is C. C

Frampton, director of advertisement and promotion for the Department of Commerce and In-

Purple Jackets—

(Continued from Page 1)

Margaret Ackel, secretary. Other members include: Emily

Willis, News concerns represented Patricie Felsher, Eloise Sanders, tea at 2 p. m. will bring the there are approximately were the Boston Herald, Ameri- Margie Barnett, Anna Pixley, homecoming progra mto a close. films in stock.

Demon Debaters Take Honors In Speech Tourney

Twenty-four colleges and universities from five Southern states were represented in the Lucille Magnon, South fourteenth annual Louisiana Louisiana Institute, second Speech Tournament held last week end on the campus.

Taking top honors for Northwestern at the meet was the junior women's team, composed of Jan-an Le Blanc and Julia McBroom. The team won all of quah, Oklahoma, first: their debates to take first place in that division. Three NSC senior men's teams

tied for second place in their division; Jack Harrington and Ted Roberts, George Black, and E. Ropp, NSC, second; woman Ralph Ropp, and Leon Lindsay and Robert Weimer. In the individual events, James

Johnson won the men's poetry reading contest and Ralph Ropp took second in men's radio speak-

Winners in the competition

eastern State college, Durant, 12d the previous thirteen. klahoma, first; second, Northwestern State; junior men, Bay lor university, Waco, Texas, first; East Central State college, Ada, Oklahoma, second.

Senior women, Southwest Mis souri State college, Springfield, can magazine, Cincinnatti En- Mo., first; Southwestern Louisiquire, Washington Evening Star ana Institute, second; junior wohicago Journal of Commerce, men, Northwestern State college, Boston Globe, Memphis Commer- first; Seminole Junior college, second.

Individual events, extemporaneous speaking, men, Jack Carter,

Nadine Smith, and Charlene

New Purple Jackets

announced at an assembly to be postage to the film library held at 10:00 o'clock next Saturday morning at the opening pository are government of the annual Purple Jacket used prior to and during W homecoming day program.

Approximately 100 former Purple Jackets are expected to at- checked out for club meetings Officers of the Purple Jackets tend. Among the special guests the campus or off. re: Marie Cloutier, president; will be former President and Educational films, Mamie Melton, vice-president; Mrs. V. L. Roy. Mr. Roy orig- lave to be used for education June Wallace, treasurer; and inated the Purple Jackets as a purposes in the classroom or be college service group.

The assembly program will be films are valued at \$50 per film Fairy Scherz, Johnnie followed by a luncheon at one Mrs. Maxine DeMann who is Mae Campbell, Margie Moore, p. m. in the student center. A charge of the film library,

both of Southeastern State lege, Durant, Oklahoma Janie Teipel, first, and Johnson, second, both of Texas State Teachers Denton, Texas; men's Edward Wright, Tulane versity, New Orleans, La Joe Pierce, Louisiana Te ond; women's oratory, Cuniff, Louisiana college poetry reading, James NSC, first; Shirlon White eastern State College, Tal Oklahoma, second; wome try reading, Juanita N Northeastern State college, Bass, Kansas Wesleyan Saline, Kansas, sity, men's radio speaking, Don Cl North Texas State Teachers lege, Denton, Texas, first; R radio, Ann Hills, Louisiana T first; LaVerne Longino, B university, Waco, Texas second after-dinner speaking, Joe cup, first, and Richard second, both of Southern Meth Dr. Will dist university, Dallas, Texas or of Bio

R. L. Ropp, director of forer sics at Northwestern State of Debating, senior men, South- lege, directed the tourney as LEARN MATHMETICS

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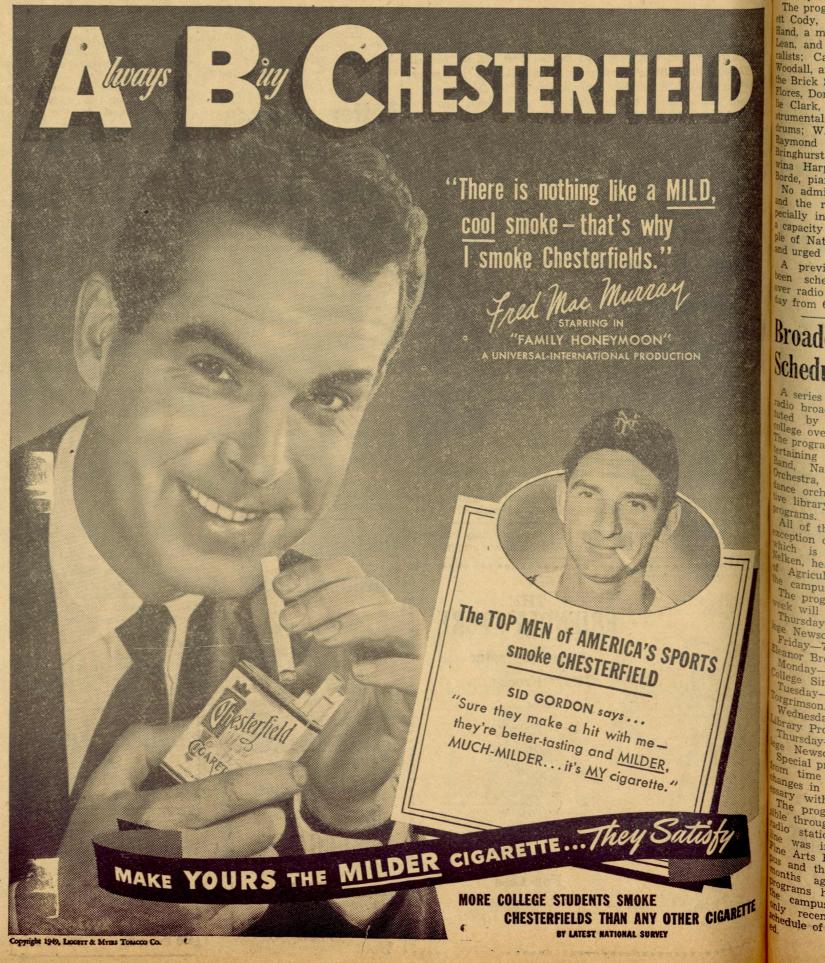
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The film library is a state pository for educational films are circulat These through state colleges high schools on request. only cost involved for the use New Purple Jackets will be the films is payment fo rel

Also contained in the film War II to help sell war bond The government films may April 8, w will presen

fore a classroom group. The



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allas, Texas, or of Biology, will present two ector of foren apers authored by students of a ern State of enetics course, based on a proet conducted during the Spring nd Fall semesters of 1948. The ers are entitled, "A Pedigree HMETICS neur, and "A Crustacean Food ergy," by Janie Palmer.

NG SHOW Roland Abegg, associate profesor of biology, will present two epers, "The 'Normal' Bluegill, enomis macrochirus, under Labatory Conditions," and "Some mplications from the Changes of e Mucous Covering of Fish Subjected to Salt Solutions." Other Science Department fac-

ty members who will attend he meeting are Ralph Combs, George Gundlach, George Ware and Alfred Ducournau.

'AMATEUR HOUR' SLATED APRIL 8

Il war bonds There's to be entertainment to suit the desires of all Friday, b meetings on April 8, when the reception class will present the "Amateur Hour" ns, however from the stage of the Fine Arts building, beginning at 7:00 p.m. ssroom or be. Impersonators, vocalists, trios, group. These quartettes, tap dancers, drum-\$50 per film mers, pianists and harmonica nn who is in players will all have an opporunity to perform during the prosimately 37 gam, according to Reynolds H. ambert, chairman of the com-

> vina Harper and Frances Laorde, pianists.

No admission will be charged Docks. and the recreation class is es-A preview performance has pus. ver radio station KWCJ Saturday from 6:45 to 7:00 p. m.

Broadcast Series Scheduled By NSC

adio broadcasts has been instited by Northwestern State ollege over radio station KWCJ. he programs range from the enertaining music of the College Natchitoches Symphony rchestra, and the Demonaires nce orchestra to the informave library newscast, and farm

All of the programs with the ception of the Farm Program, is directed by Sylvan ken, head of the Department Agriculture, originate from

he program schedule for this k will be as follows: hursday—6:45-7:00 p. m. Col-

riday-7:00-7:30 p. m. Miss londay-6:45-7:00 p. m. The

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nges in the schedule are necwithout previous notice.



JULIA McBROOM, left, and JAN-AN LeBLANC, are shown with the trophy they won in the recent Louisiana college debate tournament held on the campus. The trophy represents first place in the junior women's division.

Officer Candidates Must File Intentions To Run By April 7

Industrial Arts Club Guests Of Standard Oil Co.

"Cat" crackers, and the Refinery the Easter holidays.

members will make the trip.

COMING SOON

The Industrial Arts Club will soon display various plastic articles made by club members. These plastic novelties will be offered for sale in an effort to raise funds for the club.

All faculty members are reminded that they should see Miss sonnel. Pauline Johnson at the College Book Store to place their orders Graduating seniors who expect for rental caps and gowns. The to pursue graduate work are addeadline is April 14.

Intentions to run for Student Body officers, and class officers President Gibson must be filed with Student Body Secretary, Ann Keyes not later than April 7, 1949.

officers shall consist of the applicant's name, classification, The program will include Evertt Cody, impersonations; Henry
land, a monologue; Carolyn Mcland, a monologue; Carolyn Mcland, a monologue; Carolyn Mclean and Wanda Lopniken voteen and wanda Lean, and Wanda Johniken, votalists; Caroline Fultz, Frances
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the Brick Shack Quartet; Eugene
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capacity audience. Townspeo- the Spring Industrial Arts and ficers, except the number of the 1948 yearbook. ble of Natchitoches are invited Vocational Education Conference signatures is reduced to 10. Ap- Some 700 college and univer-Approximately thirty - five duly qualified shall be announc- conference. ed at the same time as that of the Student Body officers.

GRAD EXAMS

The Graduate Record Examination will be offered again, on May 2 and 3. Those expecting

vised to take the examination....

'Doc' Can't Find Hills To Climb In Louisiana

By Glenn McKinney

Too bad NSC can't provide a mountain for Dr. G. Waldo Dunnby mountains.

collects things — namely clocks on the life and work of Gauss. hursday-6:45-7:00 p. m. Col- and beer steins. He now has

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Purple Jackets In Homecoming LANGUAGE Three-Act Drama

The editor will appear on the

of Texas. He will close the

Schaffer also delivered the pri-

principal, Byrd High.

ern Fiction."

and Tomorrow."

"The Silver Chord," a drama | Wayne O. Martin, first journalby Sidney Howard and a Theatre ism graduate of the college in Guild success in New York, will 1948, will be on the program at be the fourth and final major one of the major Foreign Lan- Resigns . . . production of the College Theatre guage Conference forums now in group. Two performances of the session. and Tuesday evenings, beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

This play is the first serious part of a panel forum on "The dramatic production of the Function of Foreign Languages in Northwestern State Theatre this General Education" at 10 a. m. in the Little Theatre. year, each of the three previous performances being comedies.

"The Silver Chord," is the dra- panel with Mayor Clyde E. Fant matic story of a widowed moth- of Shreveport; Robert E. May, er's selfish and excessive love Louisiana High School Supervisfor her two sons. She attempts or; E. Lee Ford, Centenary; E. R. to keep them close to her despite Minchew, principal, Castor High the introduction of a young wife School; and Grover C. Koffman,

Camille Lane plays Mrs. Phelps, and Paul Boston and Stanford University's Bayard Billy Taylor play the roles of the Quincy Morgan will open Frisons, David and Robert. Quincy Morgan will open Friday's sessions with a talk on

Cristina, the young wife, is "What is Foreign Language played by Joanne Russell. Hester, Study for?" The luncheon adthe financee, is played by Nettie dress today will be delivered by Jo Baker, and Pat Powless is Aaron Schaffer of the University cast in the role of the maid.

Tickets for this production are conference with a discussion "On on sale at the box office in the the Study of Literary Influences.' lobby of the Fine Arts Auditorium from 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Named Chairman

Intentions for Student Body

pare a yearbook on this subject. French during the current year.

Intentions for class officers the chapter on "Coordinalization of the chapter of the ch On Friday and Saturday, April shall consist of the same qualition of facilities through state- versity. pecially interested in playing to 8 and 9, the group will attend fications for Student Body of- wide and regional planning" in

the Council, and the candidates and take part in the work of the vention to be held here. Ten rights.

Dr. Mary Wilson **Addresses PTA**

Fourteen out of 35 comic book to take the examination at that publishers and motion picture time must register by noon, April producers have agreed to work 14, in the Office of Student Per- under a code of ethics that will develop a new pattern for children's entertainment, Dr. Mary C. Wilson of the education faculty said in a recent address before a Parent-Teacher Association meeting on the campus.

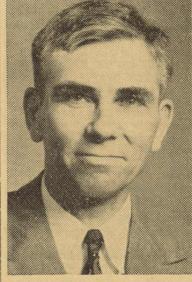
Dr. Wilson spoke on "What About Comic Books, Movie and Radio Thrillers?" before a gathering of teachers and visitors in Warren Easton Hall March 16.

"For quite a while now the PTA has made progress in its work with radio sponsors and Perhaps the most interesting of publishers for better programs his hobbies and also most out- and shows for children," the edustanding is his collection of ma- cator declared. From a survey ington to climb! He has been terial on Carl Fredrich Gauss. made to acquire information for forced to give up this hobby be- Gauss was an outstanding mathe- her talk, Dr. Wilson discovered cause of the serious lack of near-matician of "Gottengen, Ger-that children of the Natchitoches area listen to 70 different radio Not only does Dr. Dunnington Dr. Dunnington is now consid- shows and insist almost unanidednesday—6:45-7:00 p. m. climb the lofty peaks but he also ered one of the best authorities mously on western movies for entertainment. Only six listed He has been attempting to ac- such programs as The Philhar-"about a dozen" clocks, most of quire a small statue of Gauss, a monic Symphony Orchestra and

His collection of beer steins is born in Germany. Perhaps no "Elementary students seem to programs are made posthrough the cooperation of station KWCJ. A direct was installed between the Arts Building on the cooperation of the steins is made of wood and trimmed with pewter. This specimen was installed between the cooperation of the steins one on the campus knows better than Dr. Dunnington what effects the Red blockade of Germany is having on mail shipments. Fernaps no one on the campus knows better than Dr. Dunnington what effects the Red blockade of Germany is having on mail shipments. Saturday western.'

Honorary Women's Organization Will Set For Staging CONFERENCE Welcome Back Former Members Today Monday, Tuesday IN SESSION Returning alumni and members of the Purple Jackets will honor V. L. Roy, Sr., past president of the college and founder of

honor V. L. Roy, Sr., past president of the college and founder of the Purple Jackets, at the opening Homecoming program before a student assembly at 10 o'clock this morning.



Dr. W. R. Hutcherson

Dean C. E. Dugdale announces success in teaching. mary lecture yesterday morning. with keen regret the resignation The professor elaborated on of Dr. W. H. Hutcherson from his call the new members after de-"Balzac and the Course of Mod-position in the Mathematics De-livering a short address. Professor Morgan | partment.

of Stanford followed with a major address on "Goethe Today position as professor of mathe- who has always been chosen to matics at The University of Flor- sing for this program. President Joseph Gibson has Perhaps the most interesting of ida. The Department of Mathebeen appointed chairman of the the sessions was an illustrated matics feels that the resignation Purple Jackets, alumni and activfinance group of the National lecture by David M. Robinson of of Dr. Hutcherson is a serious es will hold a luncheon for their

his hobby of photography. Upon learning that it incorporated uni-

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William Bliss, acting head of

with moving picture cameras.

The opening address will be presented by Marie Cloutier, president of the Purple Jackets, and Mamie Melton, vice-president, will speak on "Facts about the Purple Jackets." A processional of the Purple Jackets will precede these talks.

Besides the calling of the new Purple Jackets for the coming year, three awards will be made according to Miss Catherine Winters, sponsor of the group.

A Purple Jacket achievement will be established at this assembly to be given annually to a senior girl. This award will be presented to the honoree by H. Lee Prather.

Emily Willis, who received recognition last year will make the annual award to the outstanding sophomore woman student on the basis of her scholarship, leadership, and character.

Mrs. Van Woodward president of Delta Kappa Gamma, will make the award to the senior girl, who besides maintaining a high academic average, shows the most promise for professional

President Joseph Gibson will

Completing the program will be Dr. Hutcherson has accepted a a few selections by Mrs. McCook,

Following the meeting, the

Mr. Roy's motive in founding the Purple Jackets was to establish an organization that would give service to the administration, faculty, and student body. The membership is based on scholarship, character, and evi-

Local Librarians On Program of

Eugene Watson, Miss Irene Approximately 35 language que features not used in the Pope, Miss Olive Roberts, and and urged to attend the program.

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The college Concert Band, above, began a two-day tour of Northwest Louisiana yesterday. The band traveled to Shreveport Friday morning where they played a morning concert at Fair Park high school. They were scheduled to appear in Vivian for a concert that afternoon. Today, after visiting Haynesville and Homer for the morning concerts, the band will conclude their trip at an evening performance at the Bossier City high school, then return to the campus. The Demonaires, college swing orchestra, will also play a few selections at the termination of each

Student Constitution Submitted F

This is the new Student Body Constitution recently drawn up by the Student Council and the Student Senate. It is the product of many hours labor and thought. The basic form was worked out by a Student Senate Committee, and after a great amount of discussion by the Senate and Student Council, they submit to the students the final draft. Read the new Constitution thoroughly, because you will be called to vote on it next Wednesday in the Student Center. Ballot boxes will be set up and will remain open all day. Students must present their activity card in order to vote.

If passed, the Constitution, in its entirety, will not go into effect until September of next year. Those clauses that effect student body officers will be put into operation after the Spring election this year.

The sections in black print will appear on the ballot separately, to be voted on apart from the Constitution iteself. If any of these sections are voted down, they will be deleted from the main Constitution if it is voted in by the Statent Body Wednesday. If the Constitution is voted out, those sections accepted by the students will be added to the present Constitution.

CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF N. S. C. PREAMBLE

We, the students of Northwestern State College, grateful to God for the opportunity of a free country and desiring to prove and develop our capacity for self-government, do hereby adopt and establish this constitution.

Article I. Membership

All regularly enrolled students of Northwestern State College of Louisiana are members of the Student Body Associavisions. tion which is hereinafter referred to as the "Association". Article II. Distribution of Powers

Section 1. The powers of the government of this Association shall be divided into three distinct departments: legislative, executive, and judicial.

Section 2. No one of these departments, nor any person or collection of persons holding office in one of them, shall exercise power properly belonging to either of the others, except in the instances hereinafter expressly directed or permitted.

Article III. Legislative Department

Section 1. The legislative power of this Association shall be vested in a unicameral body to be known as the Student Senate.

Section 2. The Senate shall be composed of twenty-one (21) members to be selected in the following manner from the Student Association at-large:

a. Sixteen members of at least sophomore standing who shall possess the qualifications generally applied to Association officers, and who shall be selected by popular vote on Wednesday of the sixth week of the fall sem-

week with the Student Body Secretary.
b. Five members of freshman standing to be selected by popular vote of the Freshman Class at mid-semester; they shall have attained an average of 1.0 quality points for each semester hour, and shall have their membership ratified by the sixteen upperclassmen bers shall be non-voting delegates.

Section 3. The Senate shall meet bi-monthly during regular sessions.

Section 4. The Student Senate shall publish its minutes in the official student newspaper next published after each meet-

Section 5. The officers of the Student Senate shall consist of a president, vice-president, and a secretary-treasurer who shall be selected from among its upper-classman section by popular vote of the Student Senate at the Senate's first meetings each fall; these officers shall serve throughout the academic year and shall not be able to succeed themselves as officers. The president shall

who shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order.

same.

ment and the editors of the student publications shall be subject to recall if impeached by the Honor Court and/or the Judicial ment proceedings in all cases; this initiation becomes effective upon petition for same by one hundred (100) members of the Association. The Attorney-General of the Honor Court shall serve as prosecution with the Student Senate acting as jury in all cases. the Senate favoring same.

Section 9. The Senate shall act on the budget recommended by the budget committee of the Student Council. Disapproval of any item in the budget by the Senate shall constitute the automatic deletion of that

Section 10. This body shall have the sole power of approved by the Senate shall be subject to approval by the Student Council after an interval of seven days. The Senate may override the veto of the Student Council by a two-thirds vote taken after a seven day interval after which the amendment or part before the Student Body for approval.

Article IV. Judicial Department

Section 1. Discipline

a. All matters of this category not falling under other jurisdiction, or not accounted for elsewhere in this constitution shall be regulated, in the instances where women are involved by the judicial section of the A.W.S., and in the instances where men are involved, by the Honor Court.

Section 2. Interpretation

The body exercising this power shall be composed of the Honor Court and A.W.S. Judiciary Board plus one other member selected from among the off-campus students from a list of three such students submitted to the Student Council by the Student Senate. The ber of this body.

This interpretative body shall decide all matters of constitutionality where such issues are involved, and shall be convened by the Chief Justice of the Honor Court for said purpose whenever necessary.

Article V. Executive Department

Section 2. The Student Council shall consist of the fol- Thursday following the Easter Holidays. lowing:

- a. President of the Student-Body Association.
- b. Vice-president of the Association. c. Co-ed vice-president of the Association.
- d. The secretary of the Association.
- e. The treasurer of the Association.
- f. The presidents of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes, the last being without a vote.

Section 3. The vice-president of the Association shall of one week at which time the two highest in the amount of votes quorum for transacting official business.

Section 4. Duties of Student Council.

members, or by it as a group, to the Student Senate for approval.

of the Current Sauce and the Potpourri and the Student Council shall in turn give the budgets to the Senate for ratification.

c. It shall qualify all nominees for student Association offices; this includes president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of all classes, and all members of the I will faithfully execute the office of..... Student Senate.

student elections and shall provide for precinct voting. of Northwestern State College.

It shall meet semi-monthly and at any other time that the vice-president or a proper quorum of the group shall decide to consider business falling under its jurisdiction.

Article VI. Student Association Officers.

Section 1. Composition President of the Association:

Shall preside over and call all regular meetings of the allocated to the Potpourri and one dollar to the Current Sauce.

student Association as a whole. 2. Shall have the authority to fill any vacancies that may exist in any student office with the approval of the Student Senate, except where the offices in question have other replacement pro-

3. Shall have the power to appoint any needed committees.

4. Shall sign all requisitions for expenditures.

5. Shall perform other duties appropriate to the office. b. Vice-president of the Association:

the vice-president shall act as president.

2. Shall preside over all Student Council meetings.

3. Shall perform other duties appropriate to the office. c. Co-ed Vice-President:

1. Shall appoint any needed assistants to the members of the Council to aid in serving as election commissioners; these aides must be impartial.

2. Shall perform other duties appropriate to the office. d. The Secretary of the Association:

ester. Intention shall be filed by Monday of the fifth Association and the Student Council in permanent and regular emblems. form, and shall submit same to the official student newspaper next published after each meeting for publication.

> 2. Shall carry on all correspondence for Student Association or Student Council.

Shall serve as chairman of the election commissioners three years shall receive an award. members of the Student Senate. These freshmen mem- who shall have the responsibility of preparing and guarding all ballots and setting up all election equipment.

> 4. Shall perform other duties appropriate to the office. The Treasurer of the Association:

incidentals not included in the budget.

2. Shall serve as chairman of the budget committee.

3. Shall purchase all student Association awards and supplies upon being properly requisitioned for same.

Shall present accounts of Association for auditing by college auditor at least once each semester.

5. Shall perform other duties appropriate to the office. Classes:

1. President: Shall preside at all class meetings, shall be Section 7. The president shall have the power of appoint- held directly responsible to the Student Council for the activities ing special committees and designating temporary chairmen for of his class, shall appoint any needed committees pertaining to class activities and shall call meetings of his class when he thinks necessary, or when petitioned by one-third of the class, and per-Section 8. All members of Student Government Depart- form other duties appropriate to the office.

Board of the A.W.S. These organizations shall initiate impeach- absence of, or at request of, the president, shall be ex-officio by the faculty-student committee shall appear on the ballot. The chairman of all social committees taking precedence over active election shall be held in the same manner and at the same time as chairman if such is appointed, and perform other duties appropriate that prescribed f orother Association officers.

Dismissal from the office is effectuated upon a two-thirds vote of meetings and read same at next regular meeting; shall estimate 3. Secretary-Treasurer: Shall keep the minutes of class the finances for the class activities and shall present an estimate of the finances by the close of the second week of each semester to the treasurer of the Student Association, and perform other duties appropriate to the office.

Section 2. Qualifications:

a. President of the Association, the Vice-President of the initiating constitutional amendments, except that upon petition Association, the Co-Ed Vice-President of the Association, the by 100 members of the Association enrolled; said initiation be- Secretary of the Association, and the Treasurer of the Association comes effective. All constitutional measures which have been shall be resident junior or first-semester senior students who shall have, at the time of their filing for office and at their inauguration, a scholastic average of 1.0 quality point for each semester hour of credit pursued.

of at least of sophomore standing and shall have the same scholastic requirements as the Student Council members.

c. Class officers shall have the same scholastic standing at the time of filing for office and at the time of inauguration as Student Council members except that the required number of hours shall be in a category with the office sought.

d. Must have one semester in residence at time of inaugu-

Any student body officers, including editors, and staff members, shall be automatically disqualified from holding office at the end of any semester in which his scholastic average falls below 1.0.

Section 3. Nomination:

President of the College shall serve as ex-office mem- Easter Holidays. The "notice of intention" shall consist of the lished, might prove detrimental to the college. If the adviser Student Council shall check all applications according to these referral. requirements and those set forth elsewhere in this constitution pertaining to particular offices and shall announce the names of duly qualified candidates at a Student Body meeting on the first

Section 4. Voting:

All elections shall be held by Australian ballot, and shall be held on the second Thursday following announcement of qualifications by the Student Council, except for offices in the freshlater than three weeks of the first semester of the year.

serve as chairman of the Student Council, and shall, along with received shall compete for the specified office, and at that time, any other four members of the Student Council, constitute a the candidate receiving a simple majority shall be declared elected. The polls in the respective precincts, shall remain open from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. on the day of election. Election officials shall a. It shall submit appointments made by any of its not be candidates for any office.

Section 5. Inauguration:

It shall name four members of the Association as a budget committee to prepare an annual budget for the budget committee to prepare an annual budget for the Student Body. The retiring members of the Student Council shall constitute a committee for properly carrying out the inaugural ceremony. In case of absence of retiring officers, the President of the College shall preside at the inauguration. The oath shall be administered by the Chief Justice of the Sonor Court.

b. Oath: "Ido solemnly swear (or affirm) that Association and that I will do my best to execute the duties of It shall serve as election commissioners in all official my office and uphold the Constitution of the Student Association

Article VII. Finance.

Section 1. Sources.

a. The general Student Body fund shall consist of \$1.00 of each student's activity fee per semester.

b. The publications fund shall consist of four dollars of each student's activity fee per semester. Three dollars to be

c. The student drama fund shall consist of 50 cents of each student's activity fee per semester. This fund shall be under the control of the Student Council and shall be drawn on by that member if the Student Drama Fund Committee who is named administrator. The administrator shall be nominated by the committee and approved by the Student Council. The committee shall consist of three students and three faculty members, two from the Language Department and one from the Music Department, elected by the Council. The Student Council shall designate the chairman of this committee. The committee shall present a budget to the council at the beginning of each semester and shall present monthly reports concerning the drama program and expenditures. All 1. In the absence of, or at the request of, the president, students will be admitted to the Drama Fund programs without

Section 3. Expenditures.

a. Awards.

The Student Association shall present the following

Members of the Student Council keys.

2. Member of the Student Senate keys.

3. Senior Varsity Debaters-sweaters or jackets. 4. Cheerleaders-sweaters or jackets.

Every member of a team winning S.I.A.A. champion-1. Shall keep the records and minutes of the Student ship or Gulf States conference championship, shall receive gold

6. Purple Jackets - jackets.

7. Senior awards-athletes participating in a varsity sport for three full seasons shall receive a senior award.

8. Band awards - graduating seniors who have actively participated in Northwestern State College band for a minimum of

b. President of the Student Body - \$10.00 per month for Fall and Spring semester.

c. Publications.

Expenditures of Current Sauce and Potpourri shall be 1. Shall sign all approved requisitions and approve all under the control of the Student Council. The editors of Current Sauce and Potpourri shall be paid the current equivalent of a full-time scholarship from the general Student Body fund. The business managers of each publication shall receive 25 per cent of advertising, not to exceed the equivalent of a full-time scholarship The Student Council may, at its discretion, and with the consent of the Senate, increase the compensation of each editor and business manager by as much as \$10.00 per month, if financial resources and the quality of his work justify it.

Article VIII. Publications.

Section 1. Election.

"Notice of Intention" for the editorships of the Current Sauce and Potpourri shall be filed with the secretary of the Student Body 30 days prior to filing of intentions by candidates for other Student Body offices. The candidates are to be referred to a faculty-student committee for qualification. This committee is to be appointed by the President of the College and ratified by 2. Vice-President: Shall assume duties of president in the Student Council. Only names of those candidates qualified

Section 2. Qualifications.

a. Current Sauce.

Each candidate for the editor of the Current Sauce who has been qualified by the faculty-student committee shall be required to edit the Current Sauce for one week. Final selection of the candidates shall rest in the faculty-student committee, which shall base its selections on the candidates' capabilities, scholastic standing, trial publications, and any other standards set up by the committee.

The Potpourri editor shall be qualified in the same manner stated in Section 2, Sub-section a, with the exception of trial publication.

Section 3. Duties.

The editor of each publication shall direct the policy of b. Student Senate members who file for office shall be his particular publication. He shall be directly responsible for its publication and the contents within its columns and covers.

Section 4. Limitations.

The editors and business managers of the Current Sauce and Potpourri are directly responsible to the Student Council. The Council may request the editor's and the business manager's presence at a meeting of that body to discuss editorial policy or business matters. The Council shall be the final authority in all matters governing the proper functioning of the publications.

Section 5. Adviser.

The President of the College shall select each year a member of the faculty to serve as an adviser to both publications Students desiring to be candidates for the various associa- The adviser is responsible to the President and the Council. He tion offices shall file a written "notice of intention" with the is to advise the editors and not to censor the student publications Secretary of the Association seven or more days prior to the The editor shall refer to the adviser any material which, if pub applicant's name, classification, scholastic average, name of office cannot approve it for publication, he shall refer it to the Student for which he wishes to be nominated, and list of twenty regular Council and it shall not be published without prior approval of the students who pledge him their support, except that this number Student Council. It shall be the responsibility of the Student shall be decreased by ten where class officers are concerned. The Council to investigate and take prompt action in any case of such

Section 5. Vacancies.

A vacancy in the position of editor of either the Current Sauce or the Potpourri shall be filled by action of the Student-Faculty publications committee, ratified by the Student Council.

Article IX. Cheerleaders.

Four cheerleaders, two boys and two girls, shall be elected man class which shall be filled at a special election called by and in a Student Body meeting during the last six weeks of the spring presided over by the President of the Association at a time not semester following tryouts at a pep meeting and shall take office at the beginning of the following fall semester. Two cheerleaders In all instances where one candidate fails to secure a from the freshman class (one boy and one girl) shall be elected majority of votes, a run-off election shall be held after an interim by the Student Association preceding the first home football game.

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By Joe Choate

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A teacher of Cajun French for past 15 years, Miss Mouton heard declaring that "the gue is one of imbeciles" and ility and no desire to learn true languages of the world Leaves For India

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you believe any of this,

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A Hurry!" l Jefferson

MOUTON Campusology Major Here LOW Admits"Smooch"Slaying

found innocent last week.

Miss Brace was charged with served on the jury. yesterday when the Cajun the crime last week when Osk The accused had appealed per-House here.

gue is one of imbeciles" and Faculty Member only people of low mental

Today a prominent faculty ening the fabulous sums of member of the science departoney paid her to teach such a ment, George C. Gundlach, wide- of Ulate. w-grade" and "unconcentrat- ly known for his insect collection, departs from the campus to begin a journey destined to take
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The creature which the profes-sor is seeking paid a recent visit man's land for her crime. at dat-da broken down Cajun was word received from college any of this bull is a fool."

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APRIL FOOL!

The importance of the capture of this insect lies in the fact that it has been identified as the mosquito that partook of President Gibson's forehead in assembly Bows Out After during CORE Week.

APRIL FOOL!

CAUGHT RED-HANDED

A male student at Northwestern was caught by the campus Basketball Coach H. Lee Prather police yesterday as he attempted to pick the lock of the huge cast-iron vault on the second list resignation at midnight last Going further, the famous connoisseur of goose-steppers said, his resignation at midnight last Going further, the famous connoisseur of goose-steppers said, his resignation at midnight last Going further, the famous connoisseur of goose-steppers said, his resignation at midnight last Going further, the famous connoisseur of goose-steppers said, his resignation at midnight last Going further, the famous connoisseur of goose-steppers said, his resignation at midnight last Going further, the famous connoisseur of goose-steppers said, his resignation at midnight last Going further, the famous connoisseur of goose-steppers said, his resignation at midnight last Going further, the famous connoisseur of goose-steppers said, his resignation at midnight last Going further, the famous connoisseur of goose-steppers said, his resignation at midnight last Going further, the famous connoisseur of goose-steppers said, his resignation at midnight last Going further, the famous connoisseur of goose-steppers said, his resignation at midnight last Going further, the famous connoisseur of goose-steppers said, his resignation at midnight last Going further, the famous connoisseur of goose-steppers said, his resignation at midnight last Going further, the famous connoisseur of goose-steppers said, his resignation at midnight last Going further, the famous connoisseur of goose-steppers said, his resignation at midnight last Going further, the famous connoisseur of goose-steppers said, his resignation at midnight last Going further, the famous connoisseur of goose-steppers said, his resignation at midnight last Going further, the famous connoisseur of goose-steppers said, his resignation at midnight last Going further, the famous connoisseur of goose-steppers said, his resignation at midnight last Going further, the famous connoisseur of goose-steppers said, his resignation at midnight last Going further, the f floor of Caldwell Hall.

ol's Paradise

Today is our day; and it is entirely fitting that we should the end of the bench during at least one day. Fire prevention, religion, education, and basketball games. by have whole weeks dedicated to their achievements each yet, fools, who have played such a major role in our ion's history and are largely responsible for its present conn, are only entitled to one day's honor.

Of course we have not been entirely neglected. In We have been showered with the blessings of publicity. O'Rafferty who lives in our of our more prominent cohorts have made headlines practi- street? every day, both at home and abroad.

We are indeed a distinct group. We possibly have a membership than other existing organizations in the erse. Our history dates as far back as Adam and Eve and have maintained representatives in every society since that

To do ourselves justice we should have at least a month, since we are only allotted one day, let's make the most of it. celebration certainly can not exceed our accomplishments.

-Archie Singletary

Miss Em Brace, campusology Council for women and found major from Kissville, Caliana, innocent when the jury decided walked slowly into the AWS of- that the kiss she and Ulate were Mais ca c'est une langue tres fice yesterday and confessed to engaged in could have easily the slaying of a fellow student lasted fifteen minutes without by suffocation after having been ulterior motives. Five "slick chicks" and five "college yo-yos"

> Ulate, smoothology freshman sonally to the jury before the from Grande Ecore, lost his life verdict that she was "unaware during the annual "post-office" that Osk Ulate was a victim of festivities held in the Field asthma." Also, she claimed that she was only trying to strengthen her reputation on the campus as "best smoocher" by elongating

her kiss. The turning point of the trial took place Wednesday of last week when Em was taken to the scene of the "crime" and asked to reenact the incident. Henri Strawberry of the local nightwatchmen squad acted the part

Miss Brace's plea had been an entire student body.

She is reported to have claimces beaux mots qui a fait la being financed in full.

Mr. Gunlach has taken on the making the possibile capital punish
mes the possibility of making the nt of being banned from any catch because of his intense inseen in several brawls since the terest in bugs. To make absobeginning of the current term. lutely certain that he will bring Ulate had been classed as "the inhabitants talk dat-da lan-lage. Her sentence may also back his prey, Mr. Gundlach is doggie with the most kissable lips on the campus" since his en-

make a quick capture and return the confession yesterday and set week, the president's office ansentence for next week. Em nounced today.

Many Moons Here

After 36 years in the business,

to President Gibson. When asked what his motive The Dean of American Basket-

"I had to yell so loudly when cut became widely known by the extra-curricula activities, I will

grading his law students.

APRIL FOOL!

Way to Wallop the Irish "It's all nonsense about the Irish being great fighters."

"How do you make that out?" "Well, do you know Mike Last night my brother and I and a couple of other fellows knocked him silly."



DON'T BELIEVE THIS!

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, it has been the custom on this campus for many years to set aside one day of the year for the committment of justifiable misdemeanors, and

WHEREAS, the very heritage of the Demon way has grown with the committing of said misdemeanors, and

WHEREAS, at no time in our history has there been a greater need for student government, at least for one day,

WHEREAS, although we are constrained in a publicly supported school to maintain a clear separation of faculty and students, we are not thereby restrained from the voluntary withdrawal of faculty dictatorship for one day of the

WHEREAS, arrangements have been made for the safeguarding of the non participants in the basement of Caldwell Hall

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That I, Joseph E. Gibson, being just recently declared sound of mind and body by the State Mobile X-Ray Unit, do hereby proclaim this day of our Lord, April 1, 1949, to be so designated in the future of the college as "April Fool Day".

Joseph E. Gibson

Natchitoches, Louisiana April 1, 1949

New Head Nightwatchman Straight From Fatherland

By Henry Berry | who now resides in Caldwell Adolph Hitler, former head- Hall. It is expected that the

terview, said he had already be- nightwatchman was that, present time, he said.

made, however, for the construc- watchman is promising." tion of a torture chamber in the basement of Caldwell Hall, and later on he expects to receive "Pee Wee" Patton his old friends in Hungary.

night after much deliberation, ricity-charged barbed wire fence The administration asked that Hank will go on the inactive list constructed around the campus, ing Demon forward from Bossier Has-Been Dean of Men Prath- All extra-curricula activities in Press that we "must have that easy touch" for an excused class If anyone wants to engage in I proposed to her that the wo-male population of NSC. Another conduct night classes in military I proposed to her that the woman next door has sued me for
of Coach Prather's characteristics tactics, policing, and torture.

hreach of promise."

Ach! Ach!"

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is not sure just how long the hunt will take, but he hopes to make a quick capture and return the confession vectorally and accepted a position as head of make this choice because of the make a quick capture and return the confession vectorally and accepted a position as head of make this choice because of the campus nightwatchmen here this ghost's infinite knowledge of hor-

The only statement made by Mr. Hitler, in an exclusive in- the administration about the new kids how to talk that-da bit of damage Order restorder. The judge commented, as we gun work to mobilize his squad. hired Mr. Hitler for this job bebit of damage. Only yesterday do, "anyone inclined to believe Later, he said, he will receive cause of his experience in such five new armored cars mounted matters, and because the former with machine guns, and two man who held this position was tanks mounted with rockets and getting too strict, and the stucannons. He also asked for a dents were becoming restless and battleship and two submarines, dissatisfied. We feel that the but none are available at the students will be overwhelmed with the new leniency and free-An appropriation has been dom that the new head night-

APRIL FOOL!

"Pee Wee" Patton, sharp shootthe identity of the youth be kept and retire to the swamps at the ach!, and the students will be City underwent a serious knee secret because of his close politiend of the fiscal year, according given ten minutes on the outside operation in Shreveport yester-students on the amount of chick-ulty committee was sharply discontinuous control of the fiscal year, according given ten minutes on the outside operation in Shreveport yester-students on the amount of chick-ulty committee was sharply discontinuous control of the fiscal year, according given ten minutes on the outside operation in Shreveport yester-students on the amount of chick-ulty committee was sharply discontinuous control of the fiscal year, according given ten minutes on the outside operation in Shreveport yester-students on the amount of chick-ulty committee was sharply discontinuous control of the fiscal year. once each month, ach! I will in- day as the entire student body en and steaks served them this vided between the fountain sug struct my gestap—ach! ach!, my breathlessly awaited the outcome. year. One student was heard to gestion and an idea submitted by When asked what his motive for committing such an unpard-onable crime was, he replied, "I wanted to get my six bucks back that I had to pay for the Pot-after which an increase of two like and the pot-after which and the pot-after which an increase of two like and the pot-after which an increase of two like and the pot-after which an increase of two like and the pot-after which and the pot-after which an increase of two like and the pot-after which an increase of two like and the pot-after which are the pot-after which an increase of the pot-after which an increase of the pot-after which are the pot-after which an increase of the pot-after which are the pot-after which are the pot-after which are the pot-after which an increase of the pot-after which are the pot-af that I had to pay for the Potpourri which I ain't got yet."

APRIL FOOL!

first 96 years of his retirement, after which an increase of two rubles is made by the State Board of Education.

Every student must be either in him to be moved. The local his dormitory, the library, or a fans have rallied behind the vertical time must be wasted! Ach! No satile athlete and a spokesman from the group informed the littles can be provided.

APRIL FOOL!

The turkeys will be housed in from the group informed the littles can be provided.

APRIL FOOL! "My fiancee is terribly deaf, er served in that capacity for Campusology and Field Houseboy to beat Tech regardless of and I'm in awful trouble, Bob." years, and his fame as "an ology will be abolished. Ach! the expense."

APRIL FOOL!

Quite a Difference When Winston Churchill was

asked to compare politics with ed is his extreme generosity in When asked who his assistant war, he replied: "Politics is al-When asked who his assistant war, he replied: "Politics is alward, and bakkuk," he said. "Where shall for the adding of five more foun-Slats will always be remem- answer, but there is a rumor quite as dangerous. In war you we put him?" bered at NSC as "that white circulating that his right-arm can be killed only once but in haired man who always sat on man will be the campus ghost, politics many times."

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Damage of Night Blaze Estimated At \$15; All Grade Records Lost

As 2,000 student spectators looked gleefully on, historic old Caldwell Hall crashed to the ground last night amid a mountain of flames and burning timbers. Used for decades as the official Administration Building for Northwestern State, the structure housed the Office of Personnel, Treasurer's Office, Registrar's Office, Current Sauce Office, Potpourri Office, besides a score of classrooms. All was lost, it was reported this morning.

> Loss up to a total of \$15 was estimated after a student ropor ed that he had left a valuab raincoat and hat in the Curre Sauce office overnight. Jubila students cheered wildly as the flames reached the Registrar' Office and completely destroyed the records of all grades made by individuals for the past four years. As the result of this loss, President Gibson stated this morning that veryone would be classified as a senior, and all would graduate in May.

No casualties have been reported. Late working Current Sauce and Potpourri editors barely escaped cremation by leaping fearlessly out of the second story windows, but no other such incidents are known.

The conflagration was discovered early this morning by the campus nightwatchman when he noticed the door against which he was sleeping was getting hot. Assuming the building to be on fire, he immediately turned in the alarm. Several hours later the City Fire Department arrived armed with water pistols and attempted to extinguish the raging inferno. A citation has been proposed for the heroic effort shown by the men in the depart-

President Gibson has announced that classes will be dismissed for three days until a new administration building can be

By Jack Harrington

tration heads and student body

officers, it was decided that

fountains in the Student Center

would be converted to beer-dis-

pensers. The move came after

Strong among arguments for

for suggestions on how to spen-

She said that by drawing stu-

room, the necessity of her having

to stand in line to use the En

cyclopaedia Britannica would b

be burned or sold as scrap paper.

After an agreement had been

into each dormitory room on the

campus. The committee asked

the students to be patient until

this final goal could be accom-

Remarking on the action taken

President Gibson said, "After all

what is a measly \$150,000? We

gotta keep 'em happy. This

In a joint meeting of adminis-

ed by the college Placement erected. APRIL FOOL!

Green Light Given On Beer Fountain Project; Student Center Gets Five

Turkeys Served

Dr. Joe N. Gerber, Office of much agitation on the part of Personnel, has just announced students. that from now on nothing but cranberry sauce and turkey will the new beer fountains was the

Above is a life-size portrait of the first Northwestern State

student to be successfully plac-

The decision came after many the money, and was swamped complaints were heard from the with answers. The student-fac-

prophets—all the greater prophets and then the minor ones "Now we come to Hain turn.

tains, to take care of the over-"He can have my seat," said load. With ultimate expansion of the project, beer will be piped

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> should be a big drawing item for the college." APRIL FOOL!

> > That Was Fling's Finish newspaperman named Fling Could make "copy" from any

old thing. But the copy he wrote Of a five-dollar note Was so good he is now in Sing

Voluntary set - aside looms for strategic metals. APRIL FOOL!

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be served in the college dining \$150,000 surplus in college funds.

President Gibson recently asked

The turkeys will be housed in library, preferably in the stacks. dents away from the reference APRIL FOOL!

Vacant Seat

The minister had preached for the comic books, she suggested an hour and a quarter on the that the books now in the stacks

a Scotsman, "I'm awa' hame?"

Harl C. Coulon

Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana Application for change of frequency applied for.

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18 Man Track Team To **Leave For Hammond Today**

Coach Harry (Rags) Turpin broad jump. det will accompany 18 trackmen Saturday morning to Hammond mire are the high jumpers. The stitute in a triangular meet.

for the meet, having been delayed in conditioning drills by ball drills and a prolonged delayed basketball campaign delayed the teams may not fare well in the first competition of the season, it is hoped that some candidates from early track workouts.

the team will develop into a Rey strong contender for the Gulf Wil workouts.

coaches Monday but because of in the season. the limited workouts, the can-didates weren't rushed through strenuous time trials or tough, conditioning drills.

to select his team for the season's first meet after workouts late this week. Too little is known Opponents Sat. of the track candidates to permit a selection any earlier.

The selection of sprinters for the triangular meet should come Davis, and James Beck.

For the 440-yard event, Coach school in four games. Turpin will select from Gus Two of the four games are Billy Scroggins Broussard, James Poole, Leslie set for the college diamond and Dan D. Skinner McConathy and Bobby Smith. the others are to be played at Henry Karam, Johnny McCon- Springhill and Monroe. athy, Henry Hand and Douglas the 880. C aptain Trent Melder Springhill, Louisiana for a night defensive strength he can muster and Randall Williams will be contest with the independent for a rugged Gulf States Conthe Demon hopes in the mile team of that city. A scheduled ference slate. with John Torbett entering the game with the Springhill team two mile event.

Losey, Warren Hauth and John college diamond. A promising out. Thompson are throwing the jav- group of freshmen performers elin for distance. Ford is also turned out for the varsity nine working with Harold Seabaugh, and Coach Brown doesn't intend Fragala and Broussard in theto miss any bets on possible

Dan Poole and Claude Stouta Saturday morning to Hammond where the Demons will meet Southeastern Louisiana college and Southwestern Louisiana Institute in a triangular meet.

Saturday morning to Hammond Demons will not have a pole vaulter in Saturday's meet. However, Bob McDonald reported to Assistant Coach Ledet Monstitute in a triangular meet.

Faculty Adviser

first meet. Although the teams may not A full squad reported to the States Conference crown later

Demon Baseball Coach Turpin was expected Teams Meet Four

Baseball activity, slowed con- Wa siderably by inclement weather, Ger from a group which includes mile Norris, Nick Fragala, Pabon college pines engage Springhill Gene I Allen I Henry Milo Norris, Nick Fragala, Pabon college nines engage Springhill, Jack W. Huckaby Louisiana, Northeast Junior College Colling lege of Monroe and Byrd High James J. Weaver

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graduates to the varsity, should Coach Alvin (Cracker) Brown the Imps prove their mettle. Chamberlain are candidates for will take his varsity squad to He'll need all the power and

The "B" team will travel to last Saturday was rained out. Monroe Saturday for a tilt with In the field events, Bob Wilson, Bill Barnidge, Q. T. Ford, to the road, the freshmen squad team. A game was scheduled and Ralph Combs are tossing the will engage the Byrd High school with the Monroe team last Satshot and discus. Ford, Billy team in a double-header at the urday but this was also rained

> Games with Barksdale Field and Phillips university are scheduled prior to the first GSC tilt with Mississippi Southern at the college diamond April 18.

Coach Brown has announced that he will give all his candidates an opportunity to perform on one of the three nines before the three final pre-conference tilts. In these last three games, tilts. In these last three games, Coach Brown intends to use only those players who will be members of the varsity. The axe will fall, therefore, after the April 11 tilt with Phillips university. In the following three contests with Phillips university and Barksdale Field, the varsity will level off for the rough Conference schedule. Conference schedule.

With a break in the weather the Demon nine should be in far better condition for the season than they were last season. In fact, Coach Brown reports, that the team, in spite of recent inclement weather, is far ahead of last season's conditioning sched-

It would appear that the Demons will be in a better position to fare very well against conference foes. Their win-lose record this season may be heavier on the win side.

Students Awarded Scholarships

Two Natchitoches students have been awarded honorary scholarships to Tulane university and Louisiana State university by the Student Aid Committee at the college, according to Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, of the committee.

The students are Jack Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wise and J. Vernon Jordan, son of Mr and Mrs. J. V. Jordan. Wise will receive the Tulane university scholarship and Jordan is expected to accept the scholarship to Louisiana State university.

Wise and Jordan are both seniors, the former majoring in Sociology and the latter in Eng-

Opera Member In Local Jail On Stealing Charge

nded in jail.

Barber of Seville" opera cast of education.

st was furnished by Richard cial chairman. Vilson, student at Northwestern The Associated Women's Stu- use the Council room as the

igaro, was apprehended in his 1949-50. om at the Nakatosh Hotel at 2:30 a. m. by officers Neil John- Debaters To Vie on and Richard Caspari, police

harge, but a search revealed the colen gun in his overcoat pocket, ne arresting officers said.

In his confession the actor the street and saw a pistol in a as, Sunday to compete in the store window. I wanted this annual Southern Association of dow, grabbed the pistol and ran. day. R. L. Ropp, director of I realized that I had done wrong, forensics, will accompany the but not knowing how to return students. the gun, I went to bed until I was aroused by the police."

Bailes.

Frank Crippen, another Northwestern student, reported the teams in the semifinal round. crime to the police. Crippen said that he heard the glass around the corner. parish jail awaiting trial.

An important meeting of all Individual entries by North-

Martha Lou Craft **New Head Of AWS**

Miss Matrha Lou Craft, daugh ter of Mrs. C. D. Craft of Leesville, was elected to the presi-A would-be Figaro, tradition- dency of the Associated Women's ed to order on March 30, at 6:1 ally a helper of people, helped Students of Northwestern State p. m. in the Council Room himself to a pistol in a down- College at a convocation of woown store Sunday night and men students Wednesday evening. Miss Craft is a sophomore sion by Lancaster, concerning Roy Wildgust, a member of the mathematics major in the school possibility of allowing the Me

at performed here Monday Other officers elected at the taries to use the Council ro ght, was arrested by local meeting were Nellie Irene Clark, as their office until the new R ficers Sunday night for break- of Blade, vice-president; Pat Mar- ligious Center is built. ng into DeBlieux and McCain mande, of Houma, recording sec- using the room would not affer ardware store and stealing a retary; Kasklena Hayes, of Uran- the Council's use of the roo caliber pistol, according to ia, corresponding secretary; Aud- There was a motion made rey Smith, Shreveport, treasurer; Melder and seconded by McM Information leading to his ar- and Amy Lou Smith, Delhi, so-

tate College. Wilson had been dents in the official governing desire and wish. The motion ith Wildgust previous to the body for the women students of passed. Northwestern State college. Wildgust, whose stage name These officers have been elected \$10 would be sent to Jack Jones Roy Wilde, and understudy to to serve for the school year of newly elected President of the

Wildgust at first denied the For Honors In **Texas Tourney**

aid, "I had spent the evening western State college debate help defray the expenses of interpretable in the state of the s rinking and was walking down squad will journey to Waco, Tex- CORE week. The Council oppose

John Harrington, Ted Roberts and Ralph Ropp will be entered The actor was booked on the in the senior men's debate dicharge of "Burglary in the night- vision. These students reached His bond was set at the finals of the recent Louisi-\$1000 by City Judge Julian ana Speech Tournament held recently on the campus when Northwestern State placed three

Jan-an LeBlanc and Julia Mc-Broom, junior women's division break and saw a man running champions of the Louisiana Wildgust Speech Tournament, will attempt was arrested within 30 minutes to win their second consecutive after the crime was committed. title at Waco. They will be en-Wildgust is being held in the tered in the junior division and will compete against both men and women's teams.

May graduates will be held in western State will be, John Har-ed. the Library Visual Education rington, Ralph Ropp, and Julia Auditorium Monday at 4:00 P. McBroom, after-dinner speaking; Lancaster, Edwards, Keyes, Meld attion M., according to an announce- and Jan-an LeBlanc, extempor- er, McMullen, and Alexander ment by Dr. Leo Allbritten, fac- aneous speaking. Ropp will alulty sponsor.

Student Council **Minutes**

The Student Council was ca the Chairman, Edwards. meeting was opened by a discu odist and Baptist Student Sec len that we let the Baptist an Methodist Student Secretarie

Lancaster then mentioned the Federation, for incidental expens es incurred by the Federation Each school will send this mount. This was approved h the Council.

Next, Lancaster presented the According idea that the Council had spent money on social activities on the campus, and the question wa raised as to whether or not the lany, Co. Council should donate a sum to ed this donation.

The presentation of the proposed constitution to the student body was discussed. It was mov. of girls ed by Lancaster that we recommend, by compulsion, that Bandy ry, to publish the constitution in the teaking Current Sauce this week. The with no l motion was seconded by Melder subject and was passed.

The constitution will go into at, and v effect in its entirity in Septem. ber. Only the parts which af materia fect the election of officers will go into effect when passed.

The ballot for voting on the Extempe constitution was discussed and decided upon. Parts of the conre speak stitution will be voted on separstants v ately. A sample ballot was made ats deal which will be published along with the constitution in the Cur- ad have rent Sauce.

On motion duly made and sec. The dra onded, the meeting was adjourn bur before

informa Council members present were ay also mporane Absent were: Craig, Flores, Rob ertson, and Sandifer.

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HERE'S WHERE TO GO FOR DETAILS:

PLACE Student Center

April 4th Through 8th

TIME 9 a. m. — 5 p. m.

Student Constitution Is Adopted

EVEN SCHOOLS HERE OR SPEECH TOURNEY

The Northwest Louisiana®ech Contest, the only nonletic contest of the High hool Rally, will begin at 10 m. this morning in the Fine SENIOR CLASS

Strickland According to I. C. Strickland,

be entered. These schools Mansfield, Natchitoches, ector of rallies, seven schools any, Converse, Martin, Marthaile, and Castor.

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enses of Interpretative reading will be adings for this contest may be morous or serious, prose or class secretary. etry. Contests will feature clude;

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ich to speak. s adjourn our before the contest, and the intestants may use any source information they desire in preyes, Meld wration for the speech. They Math Majors Take
Alexander by also use a brief outline. Ex-

> be held one hour later. L. Ropp will be in charge poraneous speaking for both and boys, and oratory for

lion A, and the small schools Mississippi. rd place in both sections.

not that of the musical

Kent To Address logy Fraternity

George C. Kent, of Louisi-State University will speak he Beta Phi Alpha, biology College Rules Of 1911 mity group of Northwest-State College on April 22. Kent will speak on "Hornts", which is a part of a Deen carried on at LSU for past three or four years.

these experiments, the Hamster, closely related guinea pig is used, and discretion of the rodents' nes are corrulated to the center amazed at the changes wall he could not but his head other. phrases of its cycle.

This issue of the Current cent mood, he spoke of some of ce serves as the trial pubation of Archie Singletary, didate for the editorship. Serving as "guest editor" week, Singletary has had ige of the assignments, idling of all copy, make-up the pages, headlines, editorwriting, and actual publin on "press day".

If the issue is approved by Publications Committee, letary will be qualified the committee to place his on the ballot in the ing Spring election of stuat body officers.

Plans were made at the senior class meeting Monday for comcil oppose first contest on the program. mencement exercises in May according to Geraldine Johnson,

The tentative program will in e student petry. Contests will least the was more the girls and boys.
The next contest will be orated at Bandy by, to be followed by radio in in the geaking which begins at 1 p. m. tek. The the no limitation on the choice by Melder a subject. The speech will be original work of the contesting of the "Cedar Rope", Kingston Adams, John Walker, Ella James, and Mamie Melton; presentation of the senior gift. Gernate of the senior gift. at the choice and organization material and the presentation paul Gaines; vocal solo, Bea heard by the radio audience.

Haul Gaines; vocal solo, Bea

Haul G gown, Wallace Sandifer.

Wallace Sandifer, class presi on separ stants will draw three sub- given May 2 and 3, and that was made ats dealing with national and be collected in the College Book-

Another senior event to take and see The drawing will be made one place soon is the class picnic to be held at Gum Springs, May 19.

poraneous speaking for girls Classes During be held one hour later. the radio speaking, and ex- Teachers Absence

Youth is replacing the old Miss Irma Stockwell will order in the mathematics departrvise oratory for girls, and ment this week end. Fifteen Robert Capel will handle the students in the field are acting he schools are grouped into faculty is away at a Mathemati-

Music Festival

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When asked if they had adort the Contenting Alin Keys, and Neil Alin K

ditions, voice, and selections and Timon. Cecil R. Mohr was I. C. Strickland, secretary of education.

gave (Continued on Last Page) meeting this session.

the campus in yesteryear.

"The boys and girls were not

wear a certain number of petti-

The women were supposed to movies were held.

"Young lady, I can see right guess I'd have to, sister!"

useless.

on a sensible length."

GROUNDED PIGEON



A GLUTTON FOR PUNISHMENT, "RADAR JAMMED JOE", insists upon a formal education. The pigeon is the unofficial supervisor of Miss Cockfield's third grade class. Apparently Miss Cockfield will have difficulty sending his grades home every six weeks.

Robertson Speaks

were Jimmy Cox and Ned Man-Ringgold; Anne Montgomery, the association, expects approximately twelve parishes to be friend in an air force corrier pig-ble for wice president; and for Bellwood; Joy Norris, Hall Sum-

CHOOSES ONE ROOM FOR HIS EDUCATION

in cal Association meet in Oxford, Louisiana School Administrators flight again, he comes right back candidate for vice-president of award.

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Maddox as head of the department.

While Dr. W. R. Hutcherson

Maddox as head of the departthe "Obligation of the Public Schools for Adult Education."
Robertson occupies the posia large grey and white pigeon

That is the way a letter began Cannon, and three filed for Section awards to the calling of twelve new Purple Jackets selected from among in a varsity sport for three full the 83 eligible women students.

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imately twelve parishes to be friend is an air force carrier pig- ble for vice-president; and for mitt; Retta Strickland, Natchito-Acting head Shaw demonstrative represented at the meeting. Acting head Shaw demonstrative represented at the meeting. Secretary - Treasurer Rosemary ches; Mary Maricelli, Campti. Visiting judges from several ed his knowledge in a mathe-state. Concentrated his knowledge in a mathe-state. Strickland has urged all the state. Concentrated his knowledge in a mathe-state class. Schools to be represented since feathers were ruffled and blown. These intentions were filed to the feminine touch this will probably be the last One little boy commented, "and the Student Body Secretary by

> Ex - President Recalls 48. The children believe that night, April 21. the latter may stand for Aug-

at Northwestern last Friday.

That old timer was V. L. Roy, president of the college from president of the college from the college from the college from the noor.

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The noor resident the conditions the college from the noor resident to measure them.

Women's styles, the ex-presithat the college has seen in the against. When the skirts began

past twenty years. In a reminis- rising above the girl's knees, he opposed it, but found a year Monday from the week end va- at night? the styles, ethics, and rules of later, that his oppositions were cation, the bird was so delighted "Today history has repeated itallowed to be together", said self", he commented on the leng- individually.

Mr. Roy "except on Saturday th of Jan An Le Blanc's skirt. semblies and old time silent class.

they had on the proper number, the campus today he returned do love him, he sure makes it day of chemistry and physics first semester senior from Homer, ing any bottles found outside the Mr. Roy would say to them, with a twinkle in his eye, "I hard to keep your mind on your labs. books.

Forty Toss Hats In Ring TO BECOME For Student Body Offices EFFECTIVE

Secretary of the Student Body Ann Keys was the most sought-after figure on the campus last Thursday when 40 students filed their intentions to run as candidates for the 14 student body and class offices. All such intentions had to be filed by midnight Thursday with the Secretary.

The most eagerly awaited race of the Spring election is the four-way duel between Laddie Alexson for the post of President of the Student Body. These candidates have been giving ander, Gabriel "Gabe" Barkate, dates have been giving campaign speeches before different organizations for the past three weeks, and student speculation on the

Filing last Thursday as potential candidates for the vice-president's position was Ernest "Anderson, Dennis McMullan, dy" Anderson, Dennis McMullan, Purple Jacket Club last Saturbus Sat

Since the adoption of the new constitution in a student-held as candidates for the post. They were Marilyn Finley and Betsy club. Smith. The election this Spring vice-presidents.

candidates for Treasurer of the Epsilon chapter. Student Body.

section B. Prizes will be a Meade Shaw, math major from at 2:30 Wednesday alternoon.

Ided for first, second, and Colfax, is pinch-hitting for A. C.

Mr. Robertson will speak on That is the way a letter began Cannon, and three filed for Section B. Prizes will be a Meade Shaw, math major from the Senior class, Robert "Buddy" That is the way a letter began Cannon, and three filed for Section B.

When asked if they had adopt- Flores, Luke Petrovich, and Firal al by the members. Special Gerber Addresses his daughter, Martha, will inThe theme of the rest of the ed it for a pet, one little girl Lee Ryder, while four will seek qualifications include high chartarly Saturday morning, apmired by Saturday morning apmired by Satur Andry, Fred Clark, Donald Ray, bility. The twelve girls selectwater for a Festival sponsored by Geart took over vesterday in cal-

best environment for his formal dates who filed last Thursday ley, Shreveport, Nelda Davis, afternoon.

he sure did look sleepy and candidates for offices during the year 1949-50. The qualifications

Student Assembly tial candidates for the vice-presi-

election last Wednesday calls for alumnae returning to the came ed after the Spring election this a co-ed vice-president, two filed pus for the Homecoming were year.

will produce for the first time made annually to a sophomore entirely different. The framein the history of the college two woman student, was presented work has been entirely overhaulrice-presidents.

to Jan LaBlanc by last Year's ed, providing for definite, divisible powers to each of the three ary of the Student Body were Hurley, a Purple Jacket alumna governmental bodies of the stu-Helen Melder, Joanne Russell, received the Delta Kappa Gam-dent Association. Judicial pow-Audrey Smith, and Emily Wil- ma award on the basis of a high ers are listed under the Honor academic record and promise of professional success in teaching.

Pat Hays and "Jo" Johnson H. L. Prather presented the allegislative authority is invested in the Cludent of the Honor Court and Associated Women's Students (AWS) organizations.

Legislative authority is invested in the Cludent of the Cluden filed their intentions to run as ward on behalf of the local in the Student Senate, which, candidates for Treasurer of the Epsilon chapter.

Spring race. Filing as candidate most outstanding senior Purple dent Council. To NLSA Wed.

"A pigeon flew into our third grade classroom of Northwestern State College elementary school, Department of Education will be guest speaker at the Northwest Louisiana School Administrators Louisiana School Administrators again, he comes right back to the state of the Senior class for President of the Senior Purple for President of the Senior Class for President o

SENIOR RECITALS

Bea Dunham, soprano, and Ra-On the pigeon's left leg is a yellow rubber band with F134 the eligible candidates will be in the Little Theatre, April 20. of each candidate will be check-chael Mouser, pianist, will prealuminum band with HTC159 Au. body assembly on Thursday Sue Zenter will accompany

An old timer got a chance to experiment project that experiment project that three or four years. these experiments, the experiments are chance to experiment project that three or four years. An old timer got a chance to experiment and get another underskirt." The rule was that the pigeon has decided not to leave, the children have begun to feed him. One child exclaimed, "He's real choosey, won't eat cabbage leaves the children have begun to feed him. One child exclaimed, "He's real choosey, won't eat cabbage leaves the children have begun to feed him. One child exclaimed, "He's real choosey, won't eat cabbage leaves the children have begun to feed him. One child exclaimed, "He's real choosey, won't eat cabbage leaves the children have begun to feed him. One child exclaimed, "He's real choosey, won't eat cabbage leaves the children have begun to feed him. One child exclaimed, "He's real choosey, won't eat cabbage leaves the children have begun to feed him. One child exclaimed, "He's real choosey, won't eat cabbage leaves the children have begun to feed him. One child exclaimed, "He's real choosey, won't eat cabbage leaves the children have begun to feed him. One child exclaimed, "He's real choosey, won't eat cabbage leaves the children have begun to feed him. One child exclaimed, "He's real choosey, won't eat cabbage leaves the children have begun to feed him. One child exclaimed, "He's real choosey, won't eat cabbage leaves the children have begun to feed him."

By Jamie Williamson

campus telephone operator when section of the United States, not plea from the office of student When the children returned on you dial the college after 10:30 realizing the hour because of the personnel.

one to the other to greet each individually.

a snapery, an-round student, you ages nave been received by Miss are on the right track, for Miss Shaw in the course of twelve ing to Dr. Joe N. Gerber, directional form of student personnel.

Marynm Shaw, the lady in hours of darkness. The most or of student personnel. Mr. Roy "except on Saturday th of Jan An Le Blanc's skirt. As class projects, the students question, is the Sweetheart of Sigma Tau, a sports enthusiast, college in the wee hours of the dairy is only able to bottle their winged classmate. Also at and has maintained a "B" aver- morning seem to be men whose and deliver milk when the re-

were held.

One child summed up the to the above description, you lovers misrepresenting them this matter by not removing were possibly led astray by a selves. coats. If he didn't think that low along with modern times on the bird by saying, "although we sleepy voice, tired from a tough Marynm is a twenty-year-old He also suggested that return-

Miss Shaw is the recipient of operator since the Fall of 1947. tion now existing.

all types of phone calls that Bottle Shortage Have you wondered whose middle of many nights. People Mr. Roy sat in the student dent remarked, was one brick cot hops from one desk to anface belongs to the voice of the phone the college from every in the dining hall!" is a recent

to see them that he flew from a shapely, all-round student, you ages have been received by Miss ing a serious shortage, accord-When asked if these rules were ever broken he answered, "Of arly missed was the old auditor-course! Times haven't changed lim where the compulsory as- will be present to represent his limitation and the limitation of the responsible length."

their winged classmate. Also at age through a stiff course of love lives have gone on the quired number of bottles are rock. It befalls Miss Shaw to distinguish between urgent calls. In a recent report, Dr. Gerber

difference in the time belts.

The student body of Northwestern State now has a new constitution. Last Wednesday student voters formally adopted the proposed Student Body Constitution by voting 210-36 favoring it.

The six sections voted on separately were all passed, giving the president of the student body \$10 per month during his term Presentation of three awards, letes and keys to members of winner appears to be evenly split calling twelve new Purple Jack-the Student Senate, awards to ets, and an address by V. L. Roy, a past president of N.S.C. and adding a co-ed vice-president of

ever, those sections effecting stu-Among approximately forty dent body officers will be appli-

Although the new draft is, in the main, a revision of the old The Purple Jacket Club award, constitution, it's construction is only the power to suggest and Class officers for the coming the lished this year to honor the cutive branch will be the Stu-

> polled 246, 134 for and 112 against. Almost universal was Climaxing the program was the granting of Senior awards to

Practice Teachers

Dr. Gerber said that he could only introduce the teachers to the importance and philosophy of guidance. He expressed the importance of subject selection, and mentioned only slightly disciplinary methods.

Dr. Gerber said that the guid-

The practice teachers meet every Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock and usually have a guest speaker who is specialized in a

Chow Hall Suffers

The disappearance of milk bot-If perhaps you have visualized As many as three death mess-tles from the cafeteria is creat-

If your picture was in contrast and the calls of broken-hearted urges students to cooperate in She has been night telephone dining hall would help the situa-

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More! More!

Many of those who saw the recent stage drama, THE SILVER CORD, in the Fine Arts Auditorium Monday and Tuesday about immediately busies himagree that it is the best play produced with college talent in previous semesters.

comparison with former plays presented by the drama depart- (Wake me up when it's time to ment.

The presentation in its entirety — the direction, the casting, the acting, and the scenery - is one that merits praise. instructor was tabulating the de-Congratulations to Camille Lane, Joanne Russell, Nettie Jo Baker, Pat Powless, Paul Boston and Billy Taylor for telling a most Counting the show of hands, the interesting story in a manner that borders professional acting.

Such a play should go on the road. Its small cast and wishy-washy. impressive scenery should not be too difficult to transport. This would show something of what Northwestern State College really has. It would also bring the kind of good publicity the institution Wore a newspaper dress to a should welcome.

-Joe Choate

It's Only Fair

Of all the seasons, of all the times, in every place, every BON ST. — A big-name profes- (Where's your hoss, Red?) year, why is it in the spring that Cupid always takes his heyday?

Ole Man Winter rolls up his dark gloomy cloak and Spring comes gaily skipping in sprinkling her green arrays here and there.

The college co-ed comes out in cool, appealing ruffles and sandles, while the male specie no longer looks with wishful eye at the long-settled rod and reel. The nights are cool, the days warm and a soft breeze playfully runs through "miladies" hair, leaving it most appealing tussle. Eyes catch a twinkle of happiness and new popular melodies are hummed throughout the DID YOU KNOW THAT? day.

The Field House is gayer than usual, more faces smile, the cool coke is now preferred to the steaming cup of coffee; and Le Rendevous's business (along with Gradue Ecore) increases some percentage. Afternoon strollers seem to be drawn as a magnet to the green, grassy bank of Chaplain's Lake to watch dreamily canoes drifting slowly through the cool waters.

The tennis courts are filled with the over-exuberant sport overs and watchful eyed spectators. The class rooms become stuffier, the profs duller and all thoughts are turned to the out- 28, 1850, abolished the flogging loors. The dating bureau becomes inactive, the night watchmen of seamen? loubled, and Northwestern declares "Spring is here". Term papers today is about 150,000 and was are assigned, steadies turn to greener pastures, while shorts and only 15,000 a hundred years ago? talk.) pathing suits become tops on the wardrobe and fashion list.

The egotistical male becomes more conscious of his maturng, shiny top knot (baldly, that is), and heavy aromas of Sea- Post Offices? orth and Old Spice can be caught filling the halls of the barracks and Caspari in the late afternoon hours. No Mans Land is filled with scantily-clad girls, with bottles of sun tan oil, torturing for that time.) he sake of beauty and a tan.

This spring, no different from the last, will be the time or iced beer, picnics, hayrides (unchaperoned) and the Aquatic to be a bellhop. Show. It is the time when no one minds walking, as can be bserved by the slow-moving couples home-ward bound from the carries a penalty of one dose of

Yes, studies become the minor and hearts turn to fancy. Why shouldn't Cupid take his heyday - the students do? -Joanne Russell

For The Best Man

The time is now come when the field house bull sessions tray from the boy-girl relationships and athletic contests to ampus politics.

Without a doubt, if you are habitually a field house iend (and ten to one you are), you have been approached by at east one potential candidate in the last few days, promising days until Christmas verything from help on research papers to securing a tardy G. I. 30,000

We have just drafted and approved a new constitution. task force could throw up a This in itself cannot benefit the students or the college unless ve as students use the merits of this new draft to their full dvantage. Efficient leaders are necessary to gain the maximum f these advantages.

Remember that this is not a popularity contest. The new fficers should be willing to sacrifice time and work to represent ou. They should be well qualified and have at least working nowledge of the job they are seeking.

From all rumors, the campus is alive with well qualified andidates. We have plenty of time to review the candidates beore polling time. Let's all go to the polls and vote a non-biased, atelligent ballot for the betterment of all concerned.



Breezin'



FRED BANDY AND BOB MURPHY

Business Manager buzz-saws at high noon in the wheel, (The only to dining hall — "Soi'teniy the food is gotting hall — "Soi'teniy the Feature Editor food is getting better in here (at It was remarked at the Purple Society this point stopping to pick the Jacket banquet last Saturday Circulation Managers saw dust out of his black-eyed that Dr. V. L. Roy, Sr., founder Faculty Adviser peas) — but the only thing is of the organization, must feel (Here a sudden loud hammering like the man who bought two air we ducked under the table) reminds me of establishing a beach-head under fire!"

FRANK KNIGHT SAYS - A man who has nothing to worry self in creating something, gets into some absorbing game, falls in love, prepares to conquer Comments from the audience rank it as outstanding in the North Pole or what not. eat agi'n, Ma!)

> IT HAPPENED HERE - according to BILL SANSING. An cision of his class in reference to a question he had just asked. instructor wrote on the boardeleven, yes — five, no — two, that one??)

Paul

ball. The dress caught on fire And burned her entire

HOTTEST THING ON BOUR- school last Monday

SOITENLY - screamed our sional stripper is now called a interviewee above the roar of "peel wheel". (The only type of

BARRACKS BALLAD:

Spring has sprung-Flowers has rizz, I wonder where Them women is?

HERE TO STAY - for better or for worse, is HANK WIL-LIAMS and his "LOVESICK BLUES" on the cafeteria juke THETA SIGMA UPSILON box. OH, LAWD! !

LATE TO BED Early to rise Keeps your roommate From wearing your ties. (Bandy, where did you get

A CUTE little blonde from St. cow that filled up on bluegrass and mood indigo.

RED ROBERTSON, cowboy boots, loud shirt and all, was almost forced to sign a contract Sports section, editorial, and all. with the HANK WILLIAMS (Thank you, Jack Chasin) troupe when he showed up at their appearance in the high

Streams and Strains of **Strange Statistics**

By Dennis McMullan and Henry Berry

States is in the Pacific North-Buenos Aires means "good tall.

The medieval spelling of monev was "mone."?

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The Secretaryship of the Inact of Congress in Sept.

The population of Jerusalem Brooklyn, N. Y. was a city with its own mayor from 1934

Chicago alone has 530 Federal

Mozart composed minutes be-

IT IS AGAINST THE LAW

In Dayton, Ohio, for a woman In Hammond, Ind. to throw bread crums on the sidewalk -

In Florida to possess, transport or sell an alligator less

than 4 feet long.

this country in one year was gathered together, it would fill tion in securing the needed extrain of box cars 30 miles long. (Ain't we corny)

Napoleon Bonaparte was des-LOST — one green dress cended from an old Italian family and became a Frenchman legally only because the Island of Corsica had joined France the year before he was born.

There are only 253 shopping The Oxford Dictionary uses

words to describe word "set". (So we are told.) A World War II fast carrier concentrated anti-aircraft fire of

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A woman's tongue, four inch-(No comment)

If you would drive 500 miles a day, it would take you more than 71/2 years to cover all the Thursday evening. The dormi- as new members. Seventeen percent of the own- 1,400,000 miles of improved roads tory council acted as waiters to New officers were elected to ers of television sets do not own in this country. (You can do serve the boys a supper of sand-serve next year. They will take

It is possible for the human eye, unaided, to see about 2,000 milk, and cokes. stars at one time

In Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, of immortal fame, there are only 268 words, of which 196 are of one syllable. (Small

Special Buses Slated For Easter Holidays

Special buses for the Easter fore he was four years old? (We vacation will leave from in front were doing Atomic research at of the Student Center at 12:40 p. m., April 14, a release from the office of student personnel stated yesterday.

Buses will be provided to all points listed on the regular bus schedules, the report showed. Students wishing to ride on

any of the special buses should buy their tickets at the Union Bus Station in downtown Natchitoches, according to the report. The manager of the bus lines requests that students purchase If all the popcorn eaten in he may have accurate informatheir tickets by April 12 so that tra buses.

> coat and one green raincoat. Call 69 or contact Evelyn Clair Hollis

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the gala affair was Easter, with were Pat Crosby and easter eggs, bunnies, and the atmosphere that suggests this holiday. The members of the band played sweet music from a bandstand decorated as a huge Easter egg. Fred Bandy acted ing the entertainment was as Master of Ceremonies for the occasion. occasion.

Theta Sigs will have their scene. annual dance tonight. The center of the attractive decorations sorority house last Sunday night will be a birdbath in the middle were Pi Kap's new pledges, of the dance floor surrounded Blanche Morrow, and Catherine by blue birds. Roses and pas- Rogers tel streamers will carry out their SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

theme of "A scene from Spring". Theta Sigs added another member this week, since they name to their roster, when they pledged Jean Lyon to the sororpledged Rosemary Berger this

PI KAPPA SIGMA

With the whirl of beautiful organdy and voile dresses, the DELTA SIGMA EPSILON Pi Kaps entertained their dates If you see some girls taking summer afternoon with lanterns tournament. an old fashioned Paul Jones, the campus are cordially invited. which provided a diversion from

BOYS DINE OUT

Everyone has that spring feel- The floor show featured the ing these days, and the social variety of talent found in Pi Theta Sig at an informal party calendar is crowded in tribute Kappa Sigma. Opening the in the frat room last Tuesda to the beautiful weather. "Spring program was Edith Tarver, who night. Master of Ceremon has sprung, the grass is ris, and made the welcoming speech to Gabe Barkate introduced frate I'm going to tell you where the all guests, and introduced the nity officers and Miss Peggy An representatives from the other drews, who in turn introduced sororities on the campus. Then her sorority officers. Entertain Posies were very nicely armonies, presented "Baby Kay"

JOY STOTHART wants to provide the dining hall of the field of "My Pi Von Cirl" have a rendition of "My Pi Von Cirl" have a solution of the solution of house last night when Alpha Sigma Alpha gave their annual formal dance. The theme for deal of humor to the program a moral called "The Night Watch with the gala of the state Kay" Sonnier, with their take-off Denham. Refreshments were

> Refreshments were served at a table behind an old wishing well entwined with ivy, and adding a realistic touch to the

> Honorees at a supper in the

Tri Sigs proudly claim a new

Extensive plans are being made for the annual Tri-Sig Mother-Daughter Banquet, which will be held April 23.

and guests at a Garden Party it very slow up a flight of stairs last Saturday night. From the you'll know its a group of the entrance of the door the arrivals Delta Darlings, who have begun could see a scene taken from a practicing up for the softball

across the ceiling, ivy twined around the arches which sen Plans have been completed for the visit of Mrs. Beidler, National around the arches which sep- the visit of Mis. Better, around the arches which sep- Representative, here on the camarated the lawn from the place pus next week. There will be to dance. While the Demon- a tea given in her honor on Wedaires played the melody, Evelyn nesday afternoon in Varnado Claire Hollis led the group in drawing room from 4:30 to 5:30.

PI OMEGA PI

Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, met Wednesday es long, can kill a man six feet The occupants of A and B Wynell Peavy, La. Juana Lee, night. At this time Joe Sterkx Frames gathered at Q. D. Scar- Joan Johnston, Elaine McCoy borough's apartment for supper and Jean Wilson were initiated

wiches, hot tamales, ice cream, office at the May meeting. Elliott Robertson is the new presi-



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dent; Ray Erwin, vice-president Gwen Mayo, secretary; Sterkx, treasurer; Julia Cash porter; and La Juana Lee, h

Plans were completed for annual fish fry, which is to held at Ducourneau's Camp

April 23. As is the custom of the clip Pi Omega Pi will again preser an award to the outstanding graduate in Business Administra tion and Business Education.

PHI KAPPA NU

Phi Kappa Nu entertained "Baby man," by Ferne Kemp and Nell

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per of the coaching staff at match played this season. Northwestern's tennis entertained in Lafayette on April 16.

> rack coach in 1930 and head match. notball mentor in 1934. He has he Natchitoches college.

ormers in his 18 years as coach end of nearly every road trip. of the cindermen. He has en-



• Fried Chicken

K .C. Club Steaks

T-Bones

Barbecue Plate

Sirloin Strips

with tennis and golf squads of "Rags" Turpin, a mem- Northwestern in nearly every

ears, will referee the twenty- was rained out last Monday at st annual Southwestern Relays Southwestern, while the golf squad lost by a close score of Turpin went to Northwestern 8½ to 9½. The event was marked by heavy downpours and cach and stayed on to become driving winds throughout the

Previously rain had caused the roduced prominent teams in cancellation of two tennis matchoth sports during his tenure at es with Mississippi Southern. The golf and tennis teams, travel-Coach Turpin has developed ing together with Coach Jim everal outstanding track per- Schultz, have found rain at the

The golf squad composed of oved long-time success in the Sam Antony, Mike Russell, O'. Hern Dufour, and Jerry West have lost three and won one this

> The tennis team, raised out in three matches, suffered defeats at the hands of Spring Hill and Louisiana State University.

Gymnastic Team The Demon golfers will engage Southeastern of Hammond today at Natchitoches. In a previous **Schedules Acts** match this season N.S.C. defeated Southeastern 12.9.

The strong Spring Hill College of Mobile, will engage N.S.C.'s tennis and golf squads Monday For High Schools at Natchitoches. The Badgers have won a previous engagement in both fields.

track team won the Southern ment. AAU mile relay event in 1930 and broke the record in the mile relay in the 1931 Southwestern at the Leesville high school.

A former Northwestern and Tulane university athlete, Turpin earned letters in football, base ball and track in the early 1920's. As a high school student in the training school on the campus of idge, Marsh Torbett, Wally Frythe Demon teams. At that time Charlie Castain, Earl Hogg, Jack ing at the pins? the high school students were Johnson, and Ernest Howell. permitted to play on the college

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At each appearance the gym-

nasts will present different acts

Shreveport.

dale Field 4-3.

won first place in the shot put with a distance of 44 feet, 6 inches at the triangular track meet held at Hammond last Saturday. Southwestern Louisiana Insti-

tute won first place with 921/2 points to 666 1/2 points for Southeastern Louisiana College and 22 points for Northwestern State

Schools File Relay Entries For Saturday

Nineteen high schools have filed entries for the annual Northwestern State college relay carnival to be held Saturday afternoon, according to Coach Harry Turpin.

Besides these high school teams, four Gulf State conference teams, Northwestern State, Southwestern, Southeastern and Louisiana Tech will compete in

the 440, 880 and mile relays. The high school teams will be divided into two classes, A and AA running together, and B and C running together.

Teams that have filed entrance The Northwestern gymnastic blanks are: Boyce, Bastrop, team has scheduled a series of Eunice, Bossier City, Columbia, performances under the direction Fair Park, Istrouma, Oakdale, of John Piscopo of the Health Neville. Plain Dealing, Pleasant development of relay teams. His and Physical Education Depart- Hill, Merryville, and West Lake. Istrouma and Plain Dealing are

> SPORT QUIZ 1. Name the world champion

the defending champions.

appear at the Many high school, and at the aquatic club in softball team for 1948. 2. Who is the manager of the Members of the team are: War-en Hauth, Al Copp, Bill Barn-world heavyweight title? Detroit Tigers? 3. When did Joe Louis win the

Northwestern, he performed on er, Robert Cannon, Bill Doyle, fect game in 1948—without look-

1. Ramblers of Phoenix, Ariz. such as: Pyramid on paralled

bars, four man balancing act and 4. Al Wells, Charleston, W. tumbling and springboard diving. Va.

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| | Town Boys | 80 | 80 | 100 | 0 | 40 | 0 | 40 | 34 |
| | Sigma Tau | 40 | 40 | 40 | 0 | 60 | 100 | 40 | 32 |
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Spring Sports Schedule

BASEBALL

| | TIPLII | | Darksdale — A |
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| | April | 11 | -Phillips U. — C |
| | April | 12 | Phillips U. — C |
| | April | 13 | Barksdale — C |
| | April | 16 | Barksdale — A |
| | April | 18 | |
| | April | 19 | Spring Hill Col. — C |
| | April | 22 | Southeastern La. Col. — A |
| | April | 23 | Lovola — A |
| | April | 23 | N E Center (T) — C — B Team |
| | April | 25 | La. Tech. — A |
| | April | 27 | .La. College — A |
| | April | 28 | Southwestern La. Inst. — A |
| | April | 30 | N E Center (T) — A — B Team |
| | May | 2 | Miss. Southern — A |
| | May | 3 | Spring Hill — A |
| | May 5 | 8.6 | Southwestern La. Col.—C. (5th only) |
| | May | 7 | Lovola — C |
| | May | 9 | La Tech — C |
| - | May | 11 | La College C |
| | May | 12 | Southwestern La. Inst. — C |
| | | | -Bouthwestern La. Hist. — C |
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| | | TRACK |
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| | April | 16Southwestern Relays — A |
| | April | 23 Southeastern & La Tech — A |
| | April | 28La College & La Tech — A |
| | May | 7 |
| 1 | May | 14GSC TRACK MEET — A |
| | | |
| | GOL | F |
| | April | 9—Southeastern La. Col. — C |
| | April | 11—Spring Hill Col. — C Springhill Col. — C |
| | April | 19—La. Tech. — A La. Tech. — A |
| | April | 21—West. Illinois State Teachers College — C |
| | April | 22—La. Tech. — C La. Tech. — C |
| | April | 25—La. College — A La. College — A |
| | April | 30—Southwestern La. Inst. — C Southwestern La. Inst.—C |
| | April | 30—Southwestern La. Inst GSC TOURNAMENT (Mobile) |
| | May 5 | &6—GSC Tournament (Mobile GSC Tournament (Mobile) |

May 11—La. College — C La. College - C A-Away; C-Campus; T-Tentative Date; RO-Rained Out.



Bill Dickey Returns

IN THE SPRING of 1928 a tall, lanky kid blew into the Yankee stadium from Little Rock. He had arrived via Little Rock, Muskogee, Jackson and Buffalo. He was then 21 years old, 6 feet 2, weighing 185 pounds. When he was born in Bastrop, La., back in 1907, he was formally christened William Malcolm Dickey. The William Malcolm soon gave way to plain Bill.

The point of this outbreak is that Bill Dickey, after a lapse of two years, is back with the Yankees again

least two distinctions. He is about as fine a quail shot as you'll run Grantland Rice across. And he

comes close to being the best all around catcher baseball ever produced. His main challengers are Mickey Cochrane, Gabby Hartnett and Ray Schalk. Or maybe Johnny Kling from old wacky Abott-Costello repertoire

Other catchers have had better arms, or arms just as good as Dickey's. All of them were faster. Mickey Cochrane was a ball-of-fire where Dickey was serene and unruffled. Bill's claim to fame rested on his hitting and the way he handled pitchers.

As far as I know, Dickey is the only catcher who drove in over 100 runs four years in succession-107 in 1936, 133 in 1937, 115 in 1938 and 105 in 1939. In these four years Dickey hit 102 home runs.

Smart pitchers have told me more than once that in a clutch they considered Bill Dickey the most dangerous man in baseballand this wasn't barring Ruth, Gehrig, DiMaggio, Greenburg, Foxx or Williams.

Dickey remained with the Yankees from 1928 through 1946, when he returned to Little Rock for a two-year stay. He was lured back to the Yankees this last winter and this spring he will help Casey Stengel unravel two Yankee

tangles-the catching and the pitching.

If these two snarls are straightened out, the Yankees can be a dangerous outfit. If not, they won't If the combined snarl and tangle can be handled, Stengel has the right man on hand for the job.

Dickey vs. Pitchers

"One reason I get such a kick out of catching is the chance to see Joe Gordon play second base," Bill said some years ago. "He keeps on making plays that can't be made."

It was always a treat to watch the way Dickey handled his pitchers, especially the young ones. Atley Donald won his first 12 games pitching to Dickey. Now and then you'd see Bill stroll out to the box. The two would talk for a while and then Dickey would return to work.

"What do you two talk about?" I asked.

"Oh, I'd say what a nice day it was. Or ask him how the folks were. Something like that. And then suggest we had all afternoon and not to hurry. A lot of pitchers when they lose control or get in trouble seem to pitch faster and faster. That's when you have to slow them down,'

"I'll never forget watching that Dickey stick his big glove under his left arm and start for the box," Roger Bresnahan said one day. Bresnahan was John McGraw's pick for the all-time catcher.

"You could almost see the pitcher settling down. He was another pitcher after Dickey got through. Usually a catcher gets a little peeved or sore at a pitcher who can't locate the plate. Not Dickey. This was his chance to use his soothing

It must be admitted that Bill Dickey is a hard fellow to upset, mentally or physically. Bill's philosophy consists largely in accepting the breaks as they come. The good breaks never lift him too high nor the tough breaks let him

"It doesn't pay to get excited," Dickey advises. "Why get worried?" Bill wouldn't know an alibi if he bumped into one.

Dickey as always carried a great admiration for Ted Williams' batting eye.

It is my guess that one Casey Stengel is an extremely lucky manager in having Bill Dickey hanging around. If anyone can work out the battery situation, a trifle lopsided or cockeyed with the Yankees, the tall, gangling fellow from Arkansas is the answer.

71 From The News Bureau

It was perfect baseball weather Thursday but the Vivian independent team was unable to fulfill its engagement at the local diamond and many fair weather fans were disappointed.

Coach Cracker Brown has been unable to combine playing dates with playing weather. He had that arrangement today and a cancellation upset the applecart.

Fans who witnessed the 4-3 win Wednesday over the Barks- win column. dale Field team are still wond- Spring Hill college sends its changed his mind about scoring. strength than the locals were able to muster in their first been on first base charged a Lohn Carpenter, who will head round second and went to third. John Carpenter, and round second and went to third. the National Aquatic School on Sam Harper, Demon catcher, im- the campus this summer, conas a catching and pitching coach, a spot where he has no equal.

The Arkansas

Sam Harper, Demon catcher, his the campus this summer, the campus this summer than the campus this summer than the campus the campus this summer than the campus this summer than the campus the ed to run back to second and States because of the exceller he was out for running off the facilities available for aquatics. citement, which found Harper high gear this week as the sprin circling the bases in reserve, the sports competition of the nor hitter, Edwards, decided he'd go varsity students begins. They

> on second, and so on . . The Demon varsity is scheduled to play a return tilt with Barksdale Saturday at Shreveport. The "B" squad is expected to meet the Northeast Junior Center nine at Monroe Friday and on the local diamond Satur-

was certainly a reminder of the

of who's on first base and What's

week is the eleventh annual high column Wednesday afternoon school relay carnival Saturday when they tripped the Barksdale afternoon at the stadium. Twen-Skyraiders four to three. ty-eight teams have entered for siana Tech, Southwestern, and college diamond. Southeastern in the 440, 880, and

ry Turpin ten years ago, has up 6 safties and struck out ten. grown into a major sports program. Thirteen Class A and AA teams and 15 Class B nad C squads filed entries in the carnival up to late today, including nings Willis allowed five hits Natchitoches

Students and townspeople have been invited to witness this pro- ing the last four frames.

Coach Turpin and Assistant Coach Walter Ledet were all smiles Thursday as the hot sun burned down on the track that ting two safeties. afternoon. Good weather meant Responsible for the six Demon opportunities for conditioning raps were Clyde Guillot, Harrel the candidates for the track Haile, Bobby Davis, H. Ray, Jim squad. It also meant needed Willis and Linwood Outz. will compete Saturday.

ern this week 91/2 to 81/2, should semi-pro team on the college diabe ready to put this one in the mond.

ering about the sixth inning play golf and tennis teams of Natchiwhich was certainly the high toches Monday seeking repeat point of the game. With men on first and second, the Fliers' first baseman hit a clean single. The pitcher rounded third base but changed his mind about scoring.

arrived safely on third attempt- best throughout the United

to second base. He was tagged engage in tennis, golf, badminton when the Demon shortstop, De- and other sports as individuals Broack, ran him down. This play and in team groups.

Demons Defeat Raiders, 4 - 3 Here Wednesday

The major sports event of the ball team broke into the win The Northwestern State Base-

The game was the second start record total. In addition, the for the locals this season and Demons will compete with Lou- the first to be played on the

Primarily the contest proved This annual high school relay took the hill for the invaders carnival, initiated by Coach Har- and went all the way. He gave Jim Willis and Linwood Outz shared the mound duties for the Demons. In the first five inand whiffed nine batters.

Outz gave up three hits and fanned four batters while work-

gram. There will be no admis- Herring, Euhles, Edwards, Kelly, Billingsley, and Joswick combined to collect the Skyraider's eight hits. Kelly and Edwards shared batting honors each get-

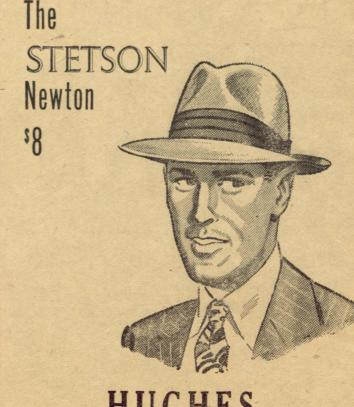
workouts, for relay teams which So far this season the Demons broke even in two contests. They The Southeastern Louisiana lost to the Shreveport Sports and college golf team will meet the beat the Skyraiders yesterday. Demon linksmen Saturday on The Northwestern team will try the Country Club course. The for another win Thursday when golfers, who lost to Southwest-they meet the Vivian, Louisiana

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the family car clean?

Government Documents NEWS BRIEFS Student Poet Wins Journalism Class Arkansas Chemist Infirmary Staff Piling Up In Library The 63-piece college concert band appeared for the last time this season last Thursday night Faculty Acclaim

One of the little known facts about NSC's library is its collection of government docu-

stacks is filled with these documents. As a partial depository of the federal government, NSC Meet April 13-16 receives thousands of free books and pamphlets. These are dup-

effort to classify this valuable buquerque, April 13-16. collection NSC hired Miss Cath- Having joined this national or-When completed, the classifica- ated with this association. tion will be a supplement to the card catalog and not a part of

desiring to use the collection return the following Monday. should see Miss Heniford in the

Subjects ranging from agriculture to congressional acts, bills, resolutions, etc., are available. In the official serial sets NSC's collection dates back to 1879 and is complete up to and at Northwestern State college, teachers' class Tuesday at 300

documents has been neglected in in San Antonio, April 28-29. the past, the future holds prom-

Students, Faculty Attend Library Meet

Two Northwestern students, Jordan, and seven library staff beginning of the fall semester members attended the Louisiana and is presently employed as the Library Association convention conductor of the Natchitoches held in Lake Charles April 2-4. Symphony Orchestra. In addi-The students were sent as dele-gates from the Scharlie E. Rus-toches Symphony, he is a memsell Library Club, of which Ber- ber of the Shreveport Symphony. nice is president and Vernon. corresponding secretary.

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Martha Lou Craft, newly electlicates of the collection the Sup- ed president of the Associated erintendent of Documents main- Women Students, and Audrey Norway will lead special Easter Bowman forwarded the poem to professor of Journalism, and Earl Smith, treasurer, will attend the vespers on the campus Tuesday President Joseph E. Gibson for C. Coulon, director of the News These documents are not rep- bi-annual meeting of the Inter- and Wednesday nights from 6 further criticism. President Gib- Bureau, will accompany the sturesented in the card catalog nor collegiate Association of Women to 6:30. is there any classification of Students, to be held at the Unithem at the present time. In an versity of New Mexico in Al-

erine Heniford in September of ganization only recently, our 1948. Miss Heniford estimates delegates will be recognized for States completing graduate work other local critics, the poem apthat two and one-half to three the first time as a member of at Garrett Bibical Institute in pears as follows: years will be required to com- the Association. At present over Evanston, Illinois. He is visitplete her task of classifying. 100 collegiate groups are affili- ing in Natchitoches as guest of

Accompanied by Miss Martha Gannaway, the two delegates There is no possible way of will meet the delegates and Dean be interrupted Thursday by the Ten the first low notes of a estimating how many documents of Women from Tech in Shreve- Easter holidays. Programs this NSC has. Until the classification port Tuesday morning. From week will be as follows: of the documents is completed there the group will travel by any student or faculty member bus to Albuquerque. They will lege Singers.

Library Science office or inquire at the main circulation desk. Val Hill To Judge

including portions of the 81st has been awarded the honor of congress.

Although service on these thorn the service on these part of the annual orchider of the School of Education of Although service on these estra, chorus and band festival dean of the School of Educa-

tailed information found in the Hill was selected to judge the in the Library Visual Education orchestras, string solos, and other Auditorium Wednesday at 2:30 string groups in the Texas festi- p. m., according to an announceval. He has never judged in ment by I. C. Strickland, secre- In the music of man's own hand. the Lone Star State before, but tary. has had previous experience in many other states.

tending were Mrs. Lucille Car- ganization The library staff members at- nahan, Misses Agnes Clark, Irene night. presided at the convention.



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in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

while it was on tour.

Mrs. Val Hill was the guest promising poem. violin soloist. She played "Cubana" as her selection.

Gene Flores, drummer.

The Norwegian minister will did example of advancement in meet groups in the Little Theatre the field of writing" and sug- Math Majors-

"to awaken the beauty of the gested that the student body Easter season" Rev. Knutsen is in the United Upon his request and that of

Margy Bymum, Wesley Foundation director on the campus. The college radio schedule will The audience, waiting and still;

Monday, 6:45-7:00 P. M.,

Tuesday, 6:45-7:00 P. M., B. S. U. Quartet. Wednesday, 6:45-7:00 P. M., The dusk of the day and dark-

Library Program.

J. B. Robertson, director of in-Education, will be guest speaker Val H. Hill, instructor of music at the meeting of the student

ise that NSC's document collection will make available the deperience with the string groups, School Administrators will meet

Monday, April 11, 1949-6:00 fashioned lad who used to keep Mrs. Bernice Evans and Vernon

Hill came to the college at the directed by Carol Vallery and A comedy, The Professor Roars, directed by Basil Kolb. Everyone invited.

> Dean Martha Gannaway was elected president of the newlyformed Faculty Women's Club at the first meeting of the orheld Wednesday

Olive Roberts, Warren Other officers selected were Tracy, and Eugene Watson. As Mrs. Leo Allbritten, vice-presipresident of the LLA, Watson dent; Mrs. Estelle Roberts, secretary; and Mrs. Frances Sibley

The club is being formed for women faculty and staff members and for faculty wives.

Many faculty members have not yet reserved their caps and gowns. Miss Pauline Johnson, Manager of the Book Store, strongly urges that all faculty members attend to this matter before noon on Thursday, April

Mrs. Ruth McKeen, State Supervisor of Nutrition Education spent two days on the campus

In lectures to Miss Odom's classes in nutrition and dietetics on April 5 Mrs. McKeen showed film on what can be accomplished in the state among elementary aged children toward education in nutrition.

Miss McKeen also spoke before the student teachers of the elementary school along the same lines.

The French department here is displaying a set of three books entitled PAREE DANS SA SPLENDEUR as France's Merci gift to the college. Pierson, the large volumes of the history of Paris from its beginning up to 1861 will be used for reference in instruction. Pierson is the distributor of the train gifts for the eighth Congressional district

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Journalism students will visit Billie Blazier, Spanish major newspaper plants in Central and The selections presented were from West Monroe ,won recog- South Louisiana on an all-day for the Arkansas Fuel Oil Comthe ones played by the band nition last week by the college field trip Monday to Alexandria, administration as the author of a Opelousas, and Bunkie.

Sixteen students, members of ment in Miss Mamie Bowman's weekly ,news reporting, and law Soloists for the college band English 305 class, Billie set her of libel, will visit the "Alexanwere Paul Gaines, trombonist; mind to work and came out dria Daily Town Talk", the off-Impressed over the amateur the "Bunkie Record."

Rev. Kjell Knutsen of Oslo, beauty of the composition, Miss Miss Sara Alderman, assistant son praised the poem as "a splen-dents on the trip.

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to trigonometry during the first after they finish school. period today, keeping pace with Leonard Megason, Horace Corley, Frank Orton, Timon and Shaw, who taught classes yesterday in business math. The student instructors will conduct more classes today.

Glenn Shaw, Nellie Clark, and Yvonne Dale are taking over the algebra classes for the week end. Higher algebra is being taught by ing at Mississippi college and Reach out, to touch and to thrill. L. W. Snider. Misses Clark and has been with the Arkansas Fuel Hutcherson, the two Shaws, and The slow, strong song of the Misses Dale, Dona Mae Thomp- tion in 1925. He is a member of son and Ella Monroe are flaunting their genius in general math- and Louisiana Academy of Sci-

The regular teachers of the department are attending the Breazeale Addresses struction, State Department of Then crescendo! the symphony sectional meeting of the American Mathematical Association and the National Council of God's winds in the heavens ans-As they sweep through the night es Maude Sorenson and Virginia nesday. Carlton, A. C. Maddox, W. R. Hutcherson, C. G. Killen, G. J. For a moment I feel them to-Gale of God and music of man.

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To View Newspapers Speaks To Frat.

A. W. Trusty, chief chemist Written as a course require- classes concerning the country members and membership candi- acute sore throat to athlete's foo night in the Science Building. the month. Gloria Strong, marimbist; and with a four-stanza poem entitled set plant of the "Opelousas Gene Flores, drummer."

Strong, marimbist; and with a four-stanza poem entitled set plant of the "Opelousas World", and a typical weekly, portunity for Chemistry and An average of 53 patients visit. portunity for Chemistry and chemistry and Physics Gradu- a survey revealed. Thirteen are

> Speaking from the "industry," rather than the "classroom" period. viewpoint, Mr. Trusty gave the group an idea of what to ex-

Citing cases of men who thought they were well qualifi- work load in terms of patients ed technically were discharged visiting the Infirmary, it wa or transferred to other jobs be- disclosed that an average of a cause of the lack of important most 8 bed patients and a aver business traits, the speaker stres- age of 53 treatment patients re sed the importance of integrity, ported for care per day from character, and personality.

Trusty, received his train-Oil Company since his graduathe American Chemical Society

New Aviation Club

Teachers of Mathematics on the of the Natchitoches airport, spoke and possible action to relieve the University of Mississippi cam- to members of the recently or- situation. pus. Those attending are: Miss- ganized aviation club last Wed-

Corley, G. E. Miller, and Sam round his aims and purposes for flying, and gave a brief back developing the new dusting ground of his flying career.

Seeking Relief After March Rush

March was a bad month for pany and instructor of petroleum students, according to informarefining at Centenary college in tion received from the Infirm Shreveport, Louisiana, spoke to ary this week. Anything from dates of the Lambda Delta frat- sent 1637 patients to the estab ernity at 6 o'clock Wednesday lishment for treatment during

known to have been accepted as bed patients during a one-day

"Bed patients exceeded 13 or 19 days during March," pect upon graduation. He ex- Marjorie Howard, head nurse, replained the opportunities for ported. "The smallest number chemistry and physics majors reported during any one day of the month was two.'

In a preliminary study of the the opening of school through February 10. Only on days preceding a vacation and during holidays were there no patients at all during the period of sur-

The peak in treatment p ents during the period was on one day. Bed patients set the peak at 21 for one day.

The report was made in inc cation of an overloading job the present Infirmary staff. memorandum was handed Presi Raymond Breazeale, manager dent E. Gibson for investigation

course. He also cited some of His speech was centered a- his interesting experiences

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Pat Harrington

Forty - three Awarded Letters During 'N' Club Assembly

Forty-three athletes were awarded letters at the official "N" Club calling in the Fine Arts auditorium Wednesday.

sembly to recognize the varsity athletes for sports achievements

Thirty-four men were recogarticipating two or more years Vote Machines Out a varsity work in one or more ports while a student here.

The following were named to the "N" Club: Gus Broussard, Lampti; Julius DeBrock, Shreve-lampti; ort; James McCallister, Shreve-

Bobby Johnson

aseball; Harrison Young, swimasketball; Jeff Hennesay, swim- NSC. Smokey Smith, football; Cris Caver, tennis; Mac Carter, football; Leroy Miller, Jr., golf; Leroy Miller, Jr., golf; law voting machines can only law voting machines can only he used in those parishes where

vimming; Bill Barnidge, foot- dent election, according to Martall; Roy Butchee, football; in.

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Elementary School Taking Bows For **Good Performance**

Dances, marches, songs and ruses played second flute to a onette Band" last night in the mentary school students stag-

Refreshing and stimulating ulty members, college and of the year? school students and Nat- The band cast aside all classitoches townspeople.

a general assembly Wednes- future.

as a special attraction.

RETTE

e is going to the PTA assoc-on of the school. It will help

The following were awarded able for use in the coming elec-

oyle, football; Glenn Williams, were used, Lancaster has at-Hershel McConathy, tempted to secure machines They would save time hing; Earl Speight, track; Jackie and labor in school elections, livens, foobtall; Bobby Davis, Lancaster said, and would be ootball; Sid Morrell, football; educational for the students.

dussell, golf; and Jack Gaston, be used in those parishes where they are owned and operated. Jimmy Cromwell, football; cause of the time element it and College in early March. eo Ellison, swimming; Linwood would be impossible to secure uzts, basketball; Leroy Ford, others for the Northwestern stu-

> Lancaster said Secretary Mart-Dodd have been cooperative. state. Martin is working to secure one or two more voting machines, or obtain an amendment to the of the machines here at a later

VOTE THURSDAY

he Arts auditorium when 400 College Band Plans their version of "Spring Fol- 'Pop' Concerts Soon

dren before an audience of band made its final appearance

John A. Jones, principal of the a surprise is in store for the nentary school, aroused in-student body. A number of popest in one of the most out- ular light selections are being students. anding performances staged in rehearsed by members of the Fine Arts Building with an band in order to present open Suncement of the show dur- air "pop" concerts in the near

These "pop" concerts probably will be staged on the lawn between the Field House and the Fine Arts Building. No dates will be set for the impromptu concerts, but the orchestra can be a special attraction.

These "pop" concerts probably will be staged on the lawn between the Fine Arts Building. No dates will be set for the impromptu concerts, but the orchestra can be appeared as a special attraction. be expected anywhere on the campus in the afternoons after

nurse for the students. The is working on for the "pop" conice is one of the major unleking on the students of the students. The is working on for the "pop" concerts are: "Blue Moon," "Starleking on the students of takings of the local PTA or-dust," "Lady of Spain," and sellization. It has been ranked ections from Jerome Kern's musone of the very few like ser- ical "Showboat" such as "Ole organ. es offered by state elementary Man River," and "Can't Help

Band Wagons Roll As Campaign Opens

By Fred Bandy

kept spirits high as one candi-

The "stronger student govern- daily. ment" plank was a predominant feature in every candidate's platform. Upholding and enforcing to the limit those clauses found in the recently adopted Student Constitution that directly effect the student was promised by in the student hierarchy.

Adding considerably to the impressiveness of the political rally

Campus campaigning for stu- ate, Pat Harrington and Bobby the most spectacular campaign dent body offices reached a new Johnson brought about the bighingh Thursday night as candidate being openly by Ma Smith.

Smith body offices reached a new Johnson brought about the bighingh Thursday night as candidate being openly by Ma Smith. es mounted the soapbox and ex- ing" seen during the annual footing all bills, not me." tolled upon their "experiences Spring elections on the campus tolled upon their "experiences Spring elections on the campus Gabriel "Gabe" Barkate folday night. Johnson gave his Treasurer of the Student Body in the primary coming up next and qualifications" for the benein years. These candidates have been preparing their speeches for some 500 potential voters been preparing their speeches for stating as his platform "efficient" Vetstown children, a strong Stu
Thursday. the rally for weeks, and have been campaigning before differ-Sound cars, hand bills, paradent organizations on the campus on the campus of the control of the big affair.

Sound cars, hand bills, paradent organizations on the campus of the campus date after another stated his platform and reasons for asking tion, with organizations and in-

> Each candidate was introduced troducing his brother Pat.

Body President among Laddie student government". Alexand- tion. Alexander, Gabriel "Gabe" Bark- er is in the midst of conducting

This issue is expected to be the dents." Barkate pointed out the relation and more co-operation Russell Audrey Smith and Emily dependent factions splitting up daily.

fice, because, he said, "merit and sincerity of purpose will direct

rington made a short ovation incipation in college administra-candidates stated platforms sim-candidates combined.) First to speak in his own be- tion, a revised cut system, pubeach candidate seeking an office half at Thursday night's rally lished treasurer's report, less iliar to the ones submitted by was Laddie Alexander. After a TALK and more WORK." Alshort, but noisy, demonstration by his followers. Alexander prothough Harrington's hand bills ing on such planks as "better will be set up in each of the ceeded to outline his platform, were noticably absent Thursday student government" to "better dormitories, with one in the Stupower" that droned over the specifically emphasizing "a stu-night, he promised "propaganda" roads to Grand Ecore." heads of would-be listeners, size dent loan fund, student insurance by the ton" would be distributed For the first time in the his- dents. All polls will be open of planes depending wholly on program, library privileges for to the voters before the primary. tory of the college there is a from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. Thurssize of hand bills distributed. | all. voluntary attendance to Fine He stressed "sincerity of purpose" | race this year for the position of day.

The four-way fight for Student, Arts Series, personal touch in as a strong point for his elec- | Co-Ed Vice-President, since the

organization, was the last of the

post. This office is being sought Bobby Johnson, the only presi- by Marilyn Finley and Betsy

Pat Hays and "Jo" Johnson

The three candidates for vice- Thursday will cut the number students voting next Thursday."

Part Harrington NSC which the Student Body, Dennis post. The two top men receivable to the Student Body, Dennis post. The two top men receivable to the Student Body, Dennis post. The two top men receivable to the Student Body, Dennis post. The two top men receivable to the Student Body, Dennis post. The two top men receivable to the Student Body, Dennis post. Pat Harrington, NSC weight McMullan, and Bob Murphy, ing the most votes will be deby Student Body President James O. Lancaster. Jack Har
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large distribution to the runoff election to planks as "greater student parti- speeches. Each one of these mary, unless one candidate has a plurality (more votes than other

> Voting will be conducted by dent Center for the town stu-

Let's All VOTE Thursday!

Northwestern State College of Louisiana, Saturday, April 23, 1949

A Message From The Johnny Robertson opened the program at a general as- President of the Student Body Set For Tonight

The late summer of 1948, in Madison, Wisconsin, a group of students from Louisiana were able to see a need for a closer relationship among the various colleges and universities in the tonight in the Student Center, state. So, plans were made there to hold a meeting at Southwestern Louisiana Institute in December to discuss the possibilities

For this meeting students representatives from Centenary
College, Louisiana College, Louisiana State University, Louisiana
Polytechnic Institute, Loyola University of the South, Southeastern
Polytechnic Institute, Loyola University of the South, Southeastern
College Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Tulane Uni
sor the activity on an all-college level to honor the veterans who served in foreign lands to preschool at a place of their choice—in this case, Northwestern.

Lighted swimmers, always a colorful spectacle, will then be featured in the "electro-ifics" show will open with singing of the National Anthem as lights go out and a movie camera prospect of the program. Then some the National Anthem as lights go out and a movie camera prospect of the program. Then some the National Anthem as lights go out and a movie camera prospect of the program. Then some the National Anthem as lights go out and a movie camera prospect of the program. Then some the National Anthem as lights go out and a movie camera prospect of the program. Then some the National Anthem as lights go out and a movie camera prospect of the program. Then some the National Anthem as lights go out and a movie camera prospect of the program. Then some the National Anthem as lights go out and a movie camera prospect of the program and the National Anthem as lights go out and a movie camera prospect of the program and the National Anthem as lights go out and a movie camera prospect of the program and the National Anthem as lights go out and a movie camera prospect of the program and the National Anthem as lights go out and a movie camera prospect of the program and the National Anthem as lights go out and a movie camera prospect of the program and the National Anthem as lights go out and a movie camera prospect of the program and the National Anthem as lights go out and a movie camera prospect of the program and the National Anthem as lights go out and a movie camera prospect of the program and the National Anthem and the National Anthem and the Nati sters: Gus Broussard, track; lilius Debroeck, baseball; James O. Lancaster, student formulated in Madison were presented with a discussion which body president announced this body president announced this body president will be be a supplying the body president announced this body president will be be believed to the body president announced this body president an formulated in Madison were presented with a discussion which brought forth many ne wideas. All these ideas were condensed to the following resolution, which was adopted unanimously:

The Demonaires will furnish music from 9 of 12 o'clock for dancing. Freshmen students will serve as hosts and hostesses for the following resolution, which was adopted unanimously:

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A committee, composed of a delegate fro meach school, was to draw up a constitution which would be presented to Edgar Gaddis, basketball; Jack There is only one machine in the the Constitutional Convention to be held at Southwestern Louisi-Branch, swimming; Sam Antony, state not owned publicly and beliana College in early March.

Building Here Wins

> The Constitutional Convention was not a two-day meeting of Big Wheels with a number of keys and other trinkets hanging from a chain; but interested, hard working students putting on paper the basic ideas for an organization which! in and Lieutenant-Governor Bill would benefit the students in colleges and universities of this nition in theatrical circles abroad.

> How will this Federation apply to us at Northwestern? appeared here on an Artist Series program last year, "raved" shout the huilding while on tour law which would permit the use schools speakers, entertainment, and specialists in various fields; in London, according to a letter in return of the favor we can send our talent to the other member received by W. Frederic Plette,

> > The Federation hopes to bring big-name performers to the campus more often and for less cost with the federation information, pictures and plans planning a tour of member schools rather than the expensive of the theatre and arts building one-school" stand for which we have had to pay in the past. be sent to the United States Cen-

Through panel discussion among delegates and member Institute for forwarding to the schools, Northwestern can learn the techniques of the successful British council of the organizaformances were put on by the Who said the college concert school activities and transplant these ideas which will be a benefit tion. The British Centre and the to our campu.

> The Federation will be the liaison between Northwestern campus structure. Mention was cal music for this semester, but students and students at almost every tducational institution also made of forwarding the main Louisiana. More important, it offers a united voice to 35,000

> > You have the key-the key to open this door for better the British Parliament recently student government-your key is your vote-vote "YES" for granted one million pounds for affiliation with the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and the building of a national theatre in London. The British Theatre

> > > -James O. Lancaster

SCARBOROUGH TO PLAY

Q. D. Scarborough will again

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

conduct an "all-request" musical student body, has announced formation on the building will be vide the school with a full
Among the selections the band program in the Fine Arts audithat any member of the student exchanged throughout Europe, torium Tuesday afternoon be- body that will be absent from the letter suggested. iween 5 and 6 p. m. Mr. Scar- school next Thursday, day of borough has consented to play elections, may cast an absentee where so many theatres were

VOTE THURSDAY

students requests on the school ballot Wednesday at 6:15 in the destroyed and will have to be organ.

Student Council room.

VOTE THURSDAY LIBRARY

All-College Dance Teams Rehearsing For

'Aquaganza Of 1949' An all-college dance will honor student-veterans of foreign wars according to reports from the dance committee.

VOTE THURSDAY

The auditorium and stage of the Fine Arts building here on the campus have received recog-

Ruth Draper, monologist who and theatre big-wigs were im-

Old Vic Theatre have requested all the material available on the

Rosamond Gilder, director of the U.S. Centre, reports that Council is interested in the recent American buildings, and es-President of the Student Body Building since Miss Draper's appecially in NSC's Fine Arts praisal, according to the direct-

Plette is taking immediate ac-Ann Keys, secretary of the tion to fulfill the request. In-"It will be of great

WOTE THURSDAY

Rehearsals are being held al- men swimmers will then be premost daily for the annual aquatic sented. The men's gymnastic show presented each year in the team, under the direction of Natatorium. This year's perform- Coach John Piscopo will be pre

and Eddye Jean Quinn. Various the stage where they will be team.

Following the presentation of finale. for a performance by a hand-those planning the

balancing team. A "swimphony" featuring wo-thrilling show.

jects sound film on a screen ac- by the usual hilarious diving

will move on to the presentation swimming the distance of the Heading the committees ap- of the Court of 1949. Young men pool. This attempt will be made

members of the class will serve judged. As in the past, the king Other acts on the colorful performances, which are sched-batics in flying rings, living uled for April 28, 29, and 30. statuaries, the ballet, and the

> the court, more clowning will Several additions or changes hold the attention of the aud- may take place prior to the ience as mats are being laid time the forst performance but promise another colorful and



New faces will be seen during the crowning of the 1949 Aquatic king and queen when the event takes place in the Natatorium Pictured above are last year's winners LALLAH CUNNINGHAM and BOB WILSON.

NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA

Beta Beta Beta, honorary bi logy fraternity, held its form

banquet last night in the dent Center private dining r

at 77:30. Approximately

members and guests heard

George C. Kent, of the Loui

ana State University biology de partment, speak on "Hormon

and Mating Instincts of Rodents

Seventy-five members

guests of Pi Omega Pi, honora

business fraternity, will leave the

campus in cars and trucks th

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Sooner—Or Later?

How many have realized that final examinations are this locality. peeking at us from every nook on the campuc? You say YOU have? Then, are YOU putting off studying until the last minute, or are YOU doing the right thing by studying gradually as time zooms by?

That contagious disease known as cramming is something no student need suffer from this semester if he just will buckle down and study. Why not make studying the disease this semester? Make yourself a victim of the malady and quarantine yourself to a steady period of study you feel is necessary to do your grades justice. Who knows? It might work!

This worn-out belief that all material covered in courses since the first of the semester can be breezed over and remembered—and written accurately the next day as a final proof of achievement—is a recessive and unwanted factor in YOUR primary objective, acquiring knowledge.

In the past there might have been something to take you away from studying—a dance, Susan Hayward's latest film epic forage contest state wide. or an ordinary bull session with the kids next door-but the time has now come to get serious. At present, YOU must consider the Home Ec Group main purpose for your being here. Your final grades will record those intentions and will actually broadcast your purpose for attending college. A suggestion might be to prove that YOU can prove yourself capable of not becoming a lowly crammer.

Nothing Ventured-Nothing Gained

Next month Northwestern State College will again be ready to present the world with a fresh lot of its finished products-the graduating senior class. In the past there has been comparatively little trouble in finding positions for these people, but now that the post-war business influx is on the decline suitbut now that the post-war but now the post-war but able jobs are becoming harder and harder to find with each passing year.

Although our placement bureau has been doing an ad- home; better living through proved her backstroke consider- dogs, tuna fish salad sandwiches, Laddie Alexander, master of ably according to Miss Waters and other provided in the form of hot held the dance programs. mirable job, with each department striving to place its graduates, flowers used in your home; betthe fact remains that every spring a number of NSC graduates do not find satisfactory employment.

as all scholarship, student campus employment, and Alumni busi-through money management; and a complete summary of all ness. In addition, the four part-time workers along with the Student Employment director and his secretary and burdened with the extra duties of mimeographing all college blanks, forms, outlines, and other literature; editing, addressing and mailing the Alumni Columns; addressing and mailing the papers for This Week, CURRENT SAUCE, and "N" Club literature.

Why not remedy this cramped situation by establishing Initiates Seven an office of Student Graduate employment? Such an office could devote its entire effort to performing a vital service to this school —by investigating the various fields of employment; bringing Theta fraternity were elected to prospective employers to the campus for talks and interviews; reports of job possibilities; generally guiding students toward the right fields, and providing many other obvious benefits. Not only would this justifiable expense allow for an expanded Alumni history fraternity chapter now Association, but that evil of so many American colleges, mass production, could be checked.

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Honor Court Invites Law Dean As Convocation Guest Speaker

Dr. Paul M. Hebert, dean of the Louisiana State University Law School, will appear on the campus as guest speaker for the Third Annual Honor Court Convocation Thursday, April 28.

The educator will speak before

a general student body assembly

at 11 o'clock that day when the

Honor Court will name its new

justices and present annual citi-

Court throughout the activity.

scholastic advancement.

thwestern as a result of the tel-

colleges and universities, Nor-

Mary Lou Himes placed fifth

Although the college partici-

pated in this meet last year,

the team chose more difficult

competition this year by swim-

ming the long course instead of

State, University of Michigan, University of Colorado, and such

odds, Northwestern placed 19th

Initiated into the fraternity

A social hour followed the

Willis, Dorothy Dale, Jesse Joe Parker, and James Poole.

with the new officers were Em-

As a team, against Michigan

the short course.

zenship awards.

FFA Delegates To Convene Here For Forage Judging

The first high school F. F. A. forage judging contest to be held in the state will be conducted next Friday sponsored by the Demeter Agriculture frater-

All Natchitoches Parish F. F. A. chapters will assemble at the Natchitoches High School. The boys will compete in the value and identification of the various outstanding students annually at grasses and legumes found in

Advance pasture students of the Demeter fraternity, under the supervision of H. J. Young, agronomist of Northwestern State College, have been visiting schools throughout the parish instructing students in proper judging procedure.

Special guests to attend the contest include S. W. Nelken, following the assembly. The enhead of the agriculture department, E. A. Lee, parish superintendent, and S. M. Jackson, state all superintendent of education.

The fraternity is sponsoring the contest to impress high school agriculture students with the importance of pasture grasses and egumes. Mr. Young, fraternity adviser, said invitations would be extended to a wider area next

Radio Programs

The Home Economics Depart- nation in the 100. ment of Northwestern State Colege will sponsor a two-week series of radio programs on thwestern was the only college living"

in the following sequence: better living through proper versity. management of the home; better living through decorating your ter living through living with preparing better meals for your regionally, swimming the 50 GREEK AFFAIRS your children; better living by At present, student placement is handled in the same office dressing by design; better living medley relay, Retta Strickland, tivities taking place—beginning through medley relay, Retta Strickland, tivities taking place—beginning through through money management; Mary Lou Himes, and Carolyn at 1:30 with Pi Kappa Sigma's complete the show.

> The theme song for the programs will be — "Home is where the heart is."

Phi Alpha Theta

Four of seven students initiaton the list. ed into Pi Chapter of Phi Alpha offices in the organization on the with Robert M. S. Butler campus this week.

Katherine Hawkins was chosen as president for the honorary active at the college. Kasklena Havs was elected vice-president following the initiation ritual initation at the home of Miss held in Caldwell Hall. Mary Catherine Winters, advisor to Maricelli will serve as secretary the organization

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Jan An LeBlanc and Carol Clark

Hebert was invited as guest took the lead this week in the ity house tonight. speaker for the exercise followpost-Easter social life of NSC. ing a committee meeting of stu-Picnics and informal parties condents in charge of arrangements for the annual program. He will be special guest of the Honor class-sponsored dance. Calling of justices for the com-

ing year will take place during the assembly. Citizenship awards to outstanding freshmen students will be made during the convo-WOMACK has received an encation. The Court recognizes the affair for their contributions BEEBE of LSU. DEE DUGAS on the campus. Music for the to leadership, to the college, and The music department, under the direction of Sherrod Towns, will render musical selections as part of the program. A special MARTIE luncheon for new and old justices, Dean Hebert, and students JULLEY and affiliated with the Honor Court WARDS, BETTY EGGERS and will be held in the private din-J. O. LANCASTER, and ETHMA ing room of the Student Center EWING and BILLY ODOM, two former students. tire student body is urged to at-

> the girls of Carondelet were early breakfast at the Rendez-plants for the visiting students buffet supper the same evening. Led by Mistress of Ceremonies

Carolyn Fultz, the girls of Co-op The women athletes won some introduced something new in aurels for themselves and Nor-AWS social affairs—a formal Day Mother-Daughter banquet, crackers." thwestern as a result of the telegraphic swimming meet held private dining room April 11. town private dining room. Celelast month, according to Miss Musical entertainment for the bating fifty-one years of nation-Betty Waters, coach of the wogirls and their guests was proal organization, the banquet will trips since the beginning of the men's swimming team. Retta vided by Gloria Strong, Beryl be attended by approximately past fall semester. Members are Strickland led, winning first place in the 50 and 100 yard Carolyn Fultz. Pat Leone gave At the banquet, several awards, sions as part of a visual trainbackstroke for the Southern re- the Greeting, Hank Camp invok- including Best Pledge, will be ing claimed important in the gion, and ranking fifth in the ed the blessing, and Mary Jo announced. Turnage gave an interpretation Competing against 40 major to end a successful evening.

over station to place in the meet. In the for the annual Social Studies dent Center April 9 from 9:00 to Southern group who participated, spring picnic held yesterday 12:00. The theme was centere The program will be presented we ranked fourth, following evening from 4:00 to 7:30. The around the sorority flower, the following sequence: in- only Florida State, the Univergroup journeyed by busses and rose. In the middle of the floor group journeyed by busses and rose. they participated in an out-door roses and complete with blue Retta Strickland, who started program of horse shoes and base- birds soaring overhead, which swimming last year, has im-ball. Food in the form of hot held the dance programs. ably, according to Miss Waters, and other picnic delectables was ceremonies, added much to the

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ed meetings of pledges and ac Cupid, it seems, did not take tives and conferred with a numa holiday for Easter as did the ber of the college administrators rest of the campus. MARY DSE's honored her at a tea in gagement ring from HAROLD K. Varnado for all sorority members is proudly displaying a diamond event was furnished by Marie ring from JAMES PARROTT Cloutier and Daisy Prudhomme.
and ALIDA BISHOP is wearing Thelma Creech and Esther Lewis DENNIS McMULLAN'S Phi Kap poured the punch, which was DENNIS McMULLAN'S Phi Kap pin. Plans for early summer served from a table attractively Industrial Arts Club returned weddings have been made by decorated with roses. Also serv- the campus from Baton Rom BROUSSARD and ed were varied cookies and salt- this week where they attende STAN POWELL, MILLIE JO ed nuts. Following the tea, and the Third Annual Industrial Ar RALPH ED- initiation ceremony was held in and Vocational Education C the sorority room for Mrs. Beid- ference at Louisiana State IIn Juanita Porter and Daisy Prudhomme were formally welcomed into the sorority at that time. Plans are being made for Three of the girls' dormitories quet May 7. This afternoon the entertained at social functions DSE's will sponsor a rummage DSE's will sponsor a rummage during the week before Easter.
Kate Chopin held an open house
for invited guests April 10 while

DSE's will sponsor a runninge
sale in downtown Natchitoches.
Tomorrow the group will go to
the church in a body after an the church in a body after an ducted a tour of the yards and

function, the annual Founders' thetic rubber plant, and

The Theta Sigs entertained members and guests at their an-Rhodes' Camp was the setting nual spring formal in the Stu-

floor show, which featured Bessie Morgan and her version of family; better living through yard backstroke. In the 75 yard Today finds three sorority ac- ald Glattley played and sang

to Normal Wells. The hike | Sandwiches, cookies, and punc will be followed by a picnic, and were served throughout the evenminate in a slumber party for ated with roses ,ivy, and white

afternoon at 2:00 for Ducourna Camp for a spring fish-fry. So The Delta Sigma were hostess- ball, volleyball, horse shoes. trasted with banquets and form- es to Mrs. Beidler, their national other out-door games will al frolics recently, and the week representative, when she visited enjoyed by the group. Beside ended with the annual Freshman the campus April 12 and 13. While here, Mrs. Beidler attend- mings" will be served.

Industrial Arts Club Members **Back From Trip**

ed by William Bliss of the d partment and Charles Rish so Standard Oil Company plan in the capitol city.

Personnel of the company con-They were shown the loading docks on the Mississippi River, Tri-Sigma's last major spring the oil canning center, the syn

The Industrial Arts Club has

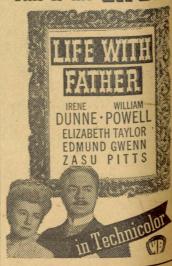
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ted the Es mpany con- numers on the Demon thinclad roster, is expected to enter comsippi River, expected to boost the underdog Demon's chances for victory no er, the syn- little bit.

RANDALL WILLIAMS, One of the most promising distance

petition for the first time today in the triangular meet with

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most of the spring work outs and his return to the cinders is

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Demon Nine Breaks Even In First **Two Conference Diamond Contests**

conference competition the De-mon baseballers broke even in for the Badgers but had to relege diamond Monday and Tues- fifth frame. Patrick, the Spring-

Coggins pitched stellar ball for pitcher Bobby Johnson each Mississippi Southern allowing managed to hit safely twice. only 3 hits and striking out 12 In Friday's game at Hammond, his mates at the plate getting eastern Lions in another confer-

three safeties for five trips. Sweeney Benson, Clyde Guilwas not available at press time.

Coach Harry (Rags) Turpin servQ. T. Ford are expected to comfared too well in early competiott, and Sammy Booras accounted for Northwestern's three bin-lege baseball team will travel

Tuesday's contest found the Demons taking the measure of Springhill College 9 to 4. Bobby Johnson went all the way for Northwestern State holding the Saturday afternoon game for the Demons this seaform.

boys from Mobile to 5 hits and Aquatic School advanced gymnastic class, includes Kopp, Hauth, Bill Doyle, To Meet Here Barnidge, Torbett, Charles Destaing, Bob Cannon, and Earl Haag. Ernest "Slim" Howell

Northwestern will again be the site for the annual American to Shreveport to participate in Red Cross Aquatic School to be the ceremonies at the opening held from June 1 to 11.

Again This Year

The school is being sponsored orium. by the health and physical education department with Guy W. Nesom in charge.

The purpose of the program s to train those students desiring to become instructors in aquatics, first aid, and accident prevention in those lines.

Two of the dormitories will be used to house the approximate 125 students expected to

Gymnastic Team **Presents Tumbling Exhibition Tuesday**

Coach John Piscopo's gymnasic team, arrayed in their new ourple and white uniforms, will stage an exhibition of tumbling acts Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Men's gym.

The 11-man team, fresh from series of programs in Leesville, Monroe, Bellwood, and Pleasant Hill, will present a series of 14 acts which range from the clowning antics of Wall Fryer and Marsh Torbett to the thrilling long horse leaping perform-An exhibition of top precision will be demonstrated by Al Kopp and Warren Hauth

in their parallel bar routine. Coordination, strength and body control is to be demonstrated by the balancing quartet made up of Kopp, Hauth, Bill Barnidge and Coach Piscopo.

Pyramid formations, ing, and springboard activities also have a place on the card for the evening perform-

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Demons Will Vie With Tech; SLI Others in the shot will be Bob Wilson and Bill Barnidge, with In Season's Only Home Contest

The Demon thinclads will be host to Southeastern and the javelin competition. Carl Louisiana Tech Saturday afternoon at the lcoal cinderpath in the two contests played on the col-tire in favor of Ryan in the first and only collegiate meet to be held here this season.

hill catcher, collected three hits In Monday's game, Mississippi in five tries to lead the Badger meet highly favored on the basis Royce Taylor. Karam is also working hard and should do well Southern thrashed the Northwestern nine 8 to 1. Jim Willis
pitched for the Demons. Willis
led the hitting attack, with three

of its second place effort in a expected to be the Demons triangular meet early this season in the half-mile event.

with Southwestern and Northwestern State. The Demons were of its second place effort in a expected to be the Demon entry in his only event. pitched for the Demons. Willis led the hitting attack, with three allowed 10 hits while striking hits in four trips to the plate. Western State. The Demons were pected to win points in the mile Chip Perot, Angel del Toro and a low third.

The Demons sent 8 mne to the Southwestern Relays at Lafay- Dan Poole will compete in the ette last week end but Q. T. low and high hurdles and will Demon batsmen. Coggins led La., the Demons met the South- Ford, versatile athlete, was the sole point winner. Ford took ence test. Outcome of the game first place in the shot put event. The Northwestern State Col- ed as referee for the meet.

In the 440 he will make a of members of Coach Piscopo's selection from Ernest Bateman, Gus Broussard, Jim Poole, Hen-



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Southeastern will go into the ry Karam, James Beck and squad late, Quaintance has been

and two-mile events.

Dan Poole will compete in the high jump event.

shot put and javelin events tender later in the season.

the latter also entering the dis-

Quaintance, better known as a diver with the Demon swim team, will be entered in the pole vault. Although joining the

Coach Turpin and Assistant Captain Trent Melder is ex- Coach Ledet worked the trackmen hard this week in an attempt to bring them along a little faster in preparation for join Claude Stoutamire in the the only home meet of the sea-

Comas, Harold Seabaugh and Although the Demons haven't pete in the broad jump event. tion, it is generally believed that Coach Turpin will depend on Ford will also be entered in the the team will be a strong con-



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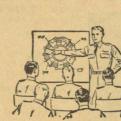
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dy Cannon, secretary; and Don-

gatherings for the new year. The

group took over their new of-

will include song, dance, games,

that division. The teams tying

are Roberts, Harrington, Ropp,

Black, RobertWeimar, and Lind-

Climaxing the season was the

entry of five members in the

annual congress of Human Rela-

tions held during the Southern

Speech Association Convention.

passed during the convention.

opp and Roberts were awarded

and food.

Further information

Federation President Visits Here Water Safety To Be Nursing Project To BLOOD TYPING Next Month; Discuss Year's Plans Offered In Summer Be Sponsored By

Jack W. Jones, president of the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities, will visit the NSC campus early next month in order to discuss plans for the Federation's ern State College. activities next year.

There is particular interest on the Northwestern campus since the next general assembly will Debaters

will be presented to the NSC Season's student body sometime near the close of the spring semester. However, Jones announced that After Busy Term ratified by several of the mem-

ed within the student federation. ships and nine second-place wins.

the exchange will take place posed of Jan-An LeBlanc and for Wednesday, April 27, at 6 nurses will receive a certificathis month when Kappa Rho, a Julia McBroom, won the cham-p. local sorority on the Southeast- pionship of Louisiana in both might be secured by calling the eligible to take the state examweek blood typing will be done ern campus, will take their min- the L. S. U. and Northwestern Department of Health and Phy-University. Packed with jokes, and Ethma Ewing tied for firstgals, dancing an corn, "That's place honors in the Stephen F gals, dancing an corn, "That's place honors in the Stephen R. All" is the fourth and last min-Austin tournament at Nacogdock-Phi Kappa Nu strel to be presented by the local es, Texas. The other first-place organization. It is student di- win went to James Johnson in organization. It is student directed and student written, mak- men's poetry in the tournament Elects Officers ing it ideal for experimentation. held here at NSC.

If such a committee is form- Jan-An and Julia took secondcolleges and universities.

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Faculty Members In **Boston For Convention**

the health and physical educa- jorie White at Mid-South tournation department here left April ment at Conway, Ralph Ropp, at 14 for Boston, where they are Stephen F. Austin and attending the national meeting tournament in radio, and Jack of the American Association of Harrington in after dinner speak-Health, Physical Education, and ing at Baylor University. Three

They were accompanied by Nesom's wife and son.

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The first experiment under The junior womens' team, com-"That's All," to Tulane State tournaments. Jan-An, Julia sical Education.

ed it will be possible for North- place in the tournament at Ada, ident of Phi Kappa Nu fraternity near future. western to take a program to Oklahoma. Laddie Alexander last week for the coming year. other state institutions and also won second-place in after dinner to see productions from the other speaking at the same meet. Leon Lindsay and Ted Roberts won tion as a result of an election and Board of Nurse Examiners. which is rather common, AB, second-place in the Senior Men's held at a regular meeting. division at L. S. U. Roberts, teaming with Jack Harrington, took second-place at the Southern Speech Association tournament held at Waco, Texas.

Other second-place winners in-Paul Marx and Guy Nesom of clude Misses Ewing and Marsenior men's teams tied for second-place in March tournament here at NSC when they went into the semi-final rounds by

topping a total of 40 teams in

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squad next year.

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Two new courses may be of- Northwestern

fered this summer at Northwest-Northwestern expects to re-A senior life saving course cruit some 12 student nurses to A senior life saving course cruit some 12 student nurses to the N.S.C. campus. Beginning will ease the new tasks demand-ming; Johnny McConathy, and a refresher water safety start the rail sellester in its new instructors' course will be of- nursing education program, Dr. Monday, April 25, and continuing ed by new construction nearing etball; Artie Ranew, basketball ered to interested students. In G. T. addition, an instructors' course week.

vill be offered provided demand sufficient to warrant the of- present programs at Charity Hos- ternity, will offer to students and High school students 16 years Louisiana sanitarium, and High- College a blood typing service. of age or older, or in the eleven- land sanitarium, it is reported. th grade are eligible to enroll

terested persons has been set three-year course, the student arise. ination for registered nursing.

nursing will be required ticipants in the nursing program must be willing to donate your be between the ages of 16 and blood if called upon. An advisor for the student Gabe Barkete was elected pres- nurses will be appointed in the ure as follows:

At present there is a great shortage of nurses in the United readily vice-president of the organiza-States, according to the Louisi-This program has been approved were by the department as a good step B. John Hurley, corresponding sec- to help alleviate that shortage

Marlin Sledge, sergeant-at-arms; Archie Singletary, reporter; Budald Brasseaux and Randall Williams, intramural representatives. Attended By Four clude expanded social activities along with regular business Faculty Members

fices at the last regular meeting. Charles G. Whitwell, mem-vidual is of blood group A. Ag-Building next week between the Phi Kaps are planning an an- bers of the social science depart- glutination of the right droplet hours of 1:00 and 3:00 P. M. nual barbecue to be held at Col- ment, attended the annual Southlege Wells May 7. The program western Social Science Associa-blood group B. Clumping of the expensive service to you—free tion meeting in Fort Worth April cells in both droplets places the Take advantage of 14 and 15.

> Anderson read a paper on Spitzbergen which dealt with the economic and strategic importindicated, in particular, the potential relationship between Rus-1: sia and the West. Anderson who reads Norweigan, did some of his research in books written in that language.

Good made a report on Blanc, McBroom, Ropp, Roberts the activities of the executive and Harrington. The squad pre-committee of the American Sosented four bills, all of which cialogical Society to the business passed both the senate and the meeting of the Southwestern So-There were only six bills cialogical Society.

Good was also a member of the nominating committee of certificates of superior rating on the Southwestern Socialogical their activities on the floor of the Society and of the Endorsement senate. Only ten out of 90 got Committee of the Southwestern Social Science Association.

R. L. Ropp and the squad of Dr. Kyser presented an illu-18 members had the best overall strated lecture on "The Arid record in the history of forensics Southwest" to the geography

Dr. Whitwell presented a paper for an even stronger forensics entitled, "The Presidential Election of 1948 in Louisiana", at a panel discussion program of the government section.

Independent Candidates

SERVICE SLATED FOR STUDENTS

Walker, announced this through Friday, April 30, the completion on the campus. local chapter of Beta Beta Beta, The engine, purchased from for two-year varsity sports This program will relieve the national honorary biological fra-the government excess property, Sam Antony, golf; Ben pital, Tri-State hospital, North faculty of Northwestern State

This work is a direct result of The new student nurses will the emergency calls which often under construction on the camtennis; Quincy Ford, track and the new student nurses will be emergency calls which often under construction on the camn the senior life saving course, attend Northwestern for one cal- come for blood. Due to the scar-To enroll in the water safety endar year. They will enroll in city of persons who know their instructors' course a student such courses as English, chem-blood type, and to the difficulber schools and favorable reports sics equad closed out its season must be either 19 years of age istry, anatomy, and physiouogy. ties of locating donors several plant supplies all the steam Hebert, football; John Jack or older, or a senior in college. The second and third years of cases of near tragedy have oc-The new courses will be of their training will be in local curred. Tri Beta members felt In six tournaments fered May 2-6 with classes be- hospitals under the supervision that if a record of blood types change Committee whereby coldinary conducted. In six continuous leges and Universities may ex- staged in four states the squad ing conducted from 6 p. m. to of the college, which will be could be made and placed on their clinical training to much of a burden, Brown Calister, baseball; James McCon. After a completion of the saver when such emergencies

Between the hours of 1:00 and on the second floor of the Sci-Those taking the course in ence Building. Biology students, meet the regulations set up by George Gunlach will perform the college for all other students. this service. There is no charge State law will require that par- -only one requirement: you

Gunlach explains the proced-

"Blood types fall into four groups, each of which can be distinguished from the The groups are: O, which is relatively rare, A, and

very simple technique. A drop outs. of blood is placed on each end of a slide. To the drop on the glutination places the individual to the two or more years athle left, Anti-A serum is added; to in group O. the drop on the right is added Anti-B serum. The droplets are than five minutes to complete tion to the audience. stirred and the slide is placed and can mean the difference beunder the microscope for exami- tween life and death. If you nation. If the blood cells in the would be willing to donate your B. L. Anderson, Alvin Good, droplet on the left clump to-blood in an emergency, go to the John S. Kyser, and Dr. gether (or agglutinate) the indi-second floor of the shows the individual to be in Beta Beta Beta is offering this

New Equipment Increases Output Of Power Plant

Something new is in store for gine to the local power plant basketball; Jack Sibley,

was recently reported ready for swimming; Roy Butchee, operation by Ed Brown, chief ball; Fed Clay, baseball; Jimm engineer.

pus and additions to the cafe- football; Clyde Guillott, teria, the power house was re- ball; Edgar Gaddis, basketba ported working at its peak. The Harrel Haile, basketball; Reggi heat and electricity on the cam- football and track; James L pus, and extra labor required of caster, football and track; reported.

The college acquired the en- Ray Mayo, football. gine for \$3900, five percent of Trent Melder, football tion of completion and will be 3:00 P. M. each afternoon next said. It was used by the navy Montgomery, football; Carl Qua for instructional purposes and intance, swimming; Bill QQuinn has been run for less than 10 baseball and football; Hoyt Reed hours in all.

engine develops 450 horse-power ertson, football; turning at 450 revolutions per John Thompson, football; Brown said that with nard modifications the engine will James White, football;

The job of moving this piece son, tennis; Jerry Wise, of equipment was in itself a and Julius Yellott, football. major task. The truck which Club activities for the carried it could travel only 20 were summarized by Gabe Bark, miles per hour, with no night or ate during the meet. He em Sunday travel. A trip from New phasized the importance of the Orleans with the engine required four days at a cost of \$400 and campus and the achievement was complicated by four blow- of the year by the club members,

This simple process takes less the new members for introduc

person in group AB, and no ag- knows? Perhaps someday you

Letter Awards—

(Continued from Page 1) George Bruser, swimming; Mick ey Gunn, swimming; Bill Stoval swimming; Steve Cole, footbal James Beck, Thomas, football; Carl

Cromwell, football; Julius De With the new buildings now Broeck, baseball; Ralph Edward athy, basketball and track and

baseball; Sidney Rhodes, Weighing 33800 pounds, the ball and football; Johnny Rob, Waggoner, White, football; James William

promotion of athletics on the

president, presented the award es. Coach Harry Turpin calle

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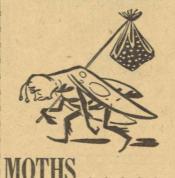
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Alexander, Barkate In Top Office Run-Off

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Pat Harrington, in a special call from Alexandria to the ad campaign manager, Jack, to ask his supporters to unite At Graduation mpus Thursday night, gave specific instructions to his brother nnny Rob. Hidly with the Gabe Barkate supporters in the run-off elections.

ation in the race for the presithe year ency, he announced his desire campaign again supporters to consider and pprot the Barkate campaign. He stated: "I take this oppor-

to voted for me in this electron of Thursday's voting on the camther the pus.

I sincerely appreciate the pus. b members. pport given me. However, ce I will not be in the runed for this high student of-Gabe Barkate. I firmly be- candidates.

as a dramatic climax to the inated in the primary. pus campaign that showed the characteristics of profes-

Campaign manager Jack Harton, in referring to the ch, said, "Parallel platforms, ommon purpose, and above interest in the welfare of the dent body prompted us to ke this decision."

lar Fly Ranch Mary Womack and Marie Gene Citizenship Awards Bourg will attempt victory arty Tonight

nbda Zeta, coldest secret inization on the campus, will host at the Bar Fly Ranch ty tonight from 8 to 12 in Student Center.

Bob Weimar will emcee the ogram that will be set in a

lans have been made to serbarbecued beef and other members and guests in a Program At Grambling to be formed of the side ance to the building. Both

NSC and Zeta president, A. Fredericks.

ball; Berbasketball; basketball; Phillip Phillip metown where he had atmetown where he h s William aded the wedding of a relacise, track re and learning of his elimi-

nity to thank every student for class officers also as a result university since 1945.

win as senior class president f, I wish to request that all my with votes totalling 201. Paul fill the office not sought by

sident of the student body." to win by a majority the secre- Austria, France, Belgium, and his action came as a sur-tary-treasurer position. Nell Al-Holland. e to most observers and serv- len and Julia Cash were elim-

president. The two leading program. candidates ousted "Butch" Ellard and Luke Petrovich in the race. Flores claimed the highest total of 108.

presidency of the junior class along with Sara Pat Andry in another run-off. They claimed At Convocation ambda Zeta 92 and 90 votes respectively to eliminate Fred Clark and Jack- Three Freshmen Get

Thursday for secretary-treasurer

Jimmie Cox will head the Ronald Martin of Natchitoches,

cial hill-billy band, and sing-vote win over Patricia Leone.

lighlighting the floor show new high along with student tee. be the announcement of the body voting this year, resulting Dr. Paul M. Hebert, Dean of to education. mbda Zeta Sweetheart of 1949, in more run-offs than usual. Law, Louisiana State University, versity after two years' tenure Luoisiana for their work and ist and Benoy, a clairnetist.

ctables to the Western-clo- Capel Judges Dramatics

orated with lanterns, hay, served as a judge for the Southstalks, and life-sized card- ern Association of Dramatics and Speech Arts program for negroes Expected to attend, including Thursday and Friday.

The program consisted of a

ote Again Thursday

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TURES



only two candidates to win student body offices in the first ery Thursday are MARILYN FINLEY and JO JOHNSON. lyn will be co-ed vice-president, and Jo will be freasurer the student body.

Loyola President

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Rev. Thomas J. Shields, S. J. president of Loyola University, will deliver the commencement address at the final exercises in the Fine Arts Auditorium May 23, according to an announcement this week by President Joseph E. Gibson.

Reverend Shields is director of radio station WWL, which is operated by Loyola University. Run-off elections are in order He has been president of the

Johnny Robertson pulled a pastor of the Holy Name Church in New Orleans from 1935 to 1937. In 1937 he became Provporters unite solidly behind Boston, his only opponent, incial of the New Orleans Provman whom I think best qua- was named vice-president to ince of Jesuits and held this position until 1944.

Reverend Shields has traveled that he will make a fine Ann Keyes cleared 157 votes extensively throughout Italy

Dr. A. M. Sarex, of the First Methodist Church of Monroe, Gene "Scat" Flores will seek office against John Brydels sermon on Sunday, May 22, prein a run-off for junior class ceding the commencement day

Donald Ray will seek the vice- Year's Justices

Freshman citizenship awards Thursday for secretary-treasurer by acquriing extra votes cast for Evelyn Clair Hollis in the primary. Womack scored highest with 120 to Bourg's 107.

sophomore class as president Mac Carter of Istrouma and after a 224 vote win. He de- Artie Renew of Talahassee, Florfeated Ned Mahfouz in the ida, received the Freshman a-primary. wards while "Andy" Anderson music of the Demonaires, a secretary-treasurer with a 35 livania and Don Williford of Shreveport were announced as negro waiters.

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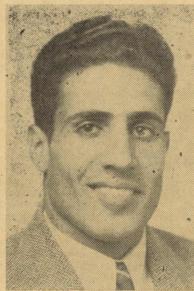
> chosen for the convocation this ing today. He placed great emphasis on citizenship throughout America stronger."

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by the councils of the men's dormitories and then sent to the Plans for further constructional limited again. The remaining out by Gibson. list was then submitted to the









RUN-OFF CANDIDATES - LADDIES ALEXANDER and GAB-RIEL "GABE" BARKATE placed first and second respectively in the race for the presidential post in Thursday's primary election of student body officers. In the vice-presidential race DENNIS McMULLAN and BOB MURPHY were the leading candidates. A run-off election will be held on the campus next

Student Center.

ob Weimar will emcee the ram that will be set in a that will take over a public address system for the benefit of the students. Newly elected officers will take office in the Fall. informal party will feature the class. Rosie Berger will be Seegers of Philadelphia, Pennsy- 30, according to a letter to the State Board of Education.

versity after two years' tenure of office at the college. He was cooperation during his presi- Juanita is the daughter of In Marthaville year. Dr. Hebert chose as his subject "Parallels" and in his talk gave examples of the parallels structure of the parallel allel structure of the Honor appointed to a Tulane position.

He served as professor of edupatio and main room will be language department faculty, national law that is in the makphasis on the "need of an em- state post of director of higher education. He returned a second America in an effort to make time to the New Orleans university in 1946 as director of the summer term.

"Seek an education, looking to A native of West Point, Miss., one-act play festival competition the whole of man, gaining a Gibson is a known leader in for colleges and universities of wise balance between intellectu- education. Before coming to al and human values. The wise Louisiana, he was superintend- Council were installed Wednescombination will bring under- ent of schools at McComb, Miss. day at 4:00 p. m. at the Tristanding, poise, and a sound and president of that state's Sigma sorority house. education association. He is a After the installation, cookies Freshman Citizenship Awards graduate of the University of and cokes were served by memwere given on the basis of con- Mississippi and Columbia Uni- bers of Tri-Sigma, the retiring

campus activities, leadership, and During his presidency here, the scholarship. The council of the college has acquired several dent, Nell Denham, Theta Sig-Coach James Shultz made the a new dairy barn went under way under his administration. Rebuilding and re-equipping of ing the justices after a state- ilities were under his direction. ment as to how they are chosen. He also authorized the removal Those eligible were first listed and reconstruction of Old Social,

Honor Court. The lists were work to expand the college with PKS; Marie Gene Bourg, SSS; didacy for cheerleader must be are assisting parish superintendcompiled and returned to the state appropriated funds granted and Anne Powell, TSU. dormitories where they were the institution has been worked

The president is recognized for of all sorts. He also prompted Jaconette Davis, TSU. Vote Again Thursday for faculty members on ad LIBRARY a rotation plan of membership

NORTHWESTERN STATE CONTRE

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At 'Career Day' Gibson goes to Tulane Uni- of the college, and the people of ing at 7:30. Juanita is a pian-

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Officers Named To Pan-Hellenic Council Here

Incoming officers and representatives of the Pan-Hellenic

president's sorority.

men's dormitories submitted advancements. Construction of a ma Upsilon; Vice-president, Jo names to the Honor Court and business administration building, Ann Brantly, Pi Kappa Sigma; names to the Honor Court and business duffilled building, and the justices selected the winners. a home economics building, and Corresponding Secretary, Betsy Ann Brantly, Pi Kappa Sigma; Corresponding Secretary, Betsy Smith, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Recording Secretary, Mary Jewel Spring semester, payt Thursday, Fi Kappa Sigma; Cheerleader elections will be held this year at the same time as the run-off election of the Spring semester, payt Thursday, T. E. Hampton, industrial arts; Johnson, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Spring semester, next Thursday, Sherrod Towns, music; Kenneth President Gibson gave the callthe dining hall and kitchen facthe justices after a statelittle wave under his direction. Johnson, Alpna Sigma Alpna; according to Ann Keyes, secreDurr, commerce; and H. A.

ed are: Dorothy Dale, ASA; Julia varsity sports this year, the sec-McBroom, DSE; Kay Sonnier, retary said. Intentions for can-br. Gerber, Fulton, and Wright

Marilyn Finley, ASA; Jo Anne Advisory Committee and the justices were chosen from the final list.

The president is recognized for having demanded student participation in college committees Laconette Davis TSII

Vote Again Thursday

Call For Second Voting

Anxious students are awaiting a second chance to vote for their choice in student body leaders as a result of eliminations and close runnings in campus elections here last Thursday. Runoff elections will make the final decision for three student body posts as only two of the offices were claimed on a majority basis.

Johnson Silent highest number of votes for president of the student body in As To Support the first voting by getting only 12 votes more than Gabe Bar-

candidate for president of the dency in years on the campus. student body, stated yesterday Bobby Johnson and Pat Harthat he wishes to make no direct rington were thrown out of the statement as to which of the two running with 149 and 166 votes leading candidates he will sup-respectively. Their combined port in the run-off elections scores make necessary a run-off

he expresses sincere thanks to head office. all who supported him in the Alexander carried six of the primary running, but that "those 13 precincts with Barkate carryvoters will have to vote accord- ing five. Ties in votes for the ing to their judgement without neck-and-neck candidates apcommittance and request for peared in two of the precincts. switch of votes from him."

pected between Laddie Alexan- choices for president. der and Gabe Barkate as a re- Bob Murphy led Dennis Mcson claimed that his candidate for the vice-presidency. deems it better to keep silent in to call a run-off between the

Three Students To Appear In Senior Recitals

Pollock. She has been active opponent, lost out with 533. with the College Singers as accompanist, and wit hthe College cil announced returns all day ber of Alpha Sigma Apha sor-

Mr. and Mrs. James Cardozier of Montgomery. She is a member of the College Singers, chor-department and faculty attendal group, and Alpha Sigma Al- ed the Career Day program at pha sorority. Juanita is a grad- Marthaville High School April uate of Montgomery High school. 26. Benoy is a native of Shelby- Representatives of different ville, North Carolina. He has leading vocations visited the been active with the College school to inaugurate this annual Band and Orchestra and is a day during which time the stumember of Phi Mu Alpha, na-dents will gather information ational honorary professional bout careers they choose to folmusic fraternity.

of Lorane Brittain, and Benoy student personnel, spoke to an has studied under the direction assembly at Marthaville High on of W. Edmund Durham.

Cheerleaders To File Intentions For Tryouts

tary of the student body.

The Student Council urges no delay of filing of intentions by will be offered through students interested in leading cheers for the coming year.

Laddie Alexander claimed the kate, second leading candidate. In New Election Alexander scored 404 votes to Barkate's 392 in the closest con-Bobby Johnson, eliminated test for the student body presi-

that will consider which of the The defeated runner said that leading candidates will claim the

Barkate claimed a highest 15 of A close run-off election is ex- the 26 absentee ballots showing

sult of Thursday's returns. John- Mullan with a 428-377 showing has been considered but that he Anderson scored a neat 333 votes two top vice-president aspirants.

Murphy carried seven precincts with no ties showing at any of the voting booths. McMullan claimed a lead in six.

Marilyn Finley will be co-ed vice-president, having defeated Betsy Smith by 54 votes with a total of 596.

Joanne Russell led three op-Three senior music students ponents for the secretary post will present their senior recit- with 433 votes. Emily Willis als in programs Tuesday and claimed 248 to oust Helen Meld-Wednesday evenings in the Liter and Audrey Smith. A runtle Theatre, according to Sherrod off between Russell and Willis Towns, head of the music det will name the student body secretary Thursday.

Carolyn Jones, pianist, will be Jo Johnson outnumbered all DDFCIDENCY presented Tuesday evening at candidates in collecting votes by claiming 603 to secure the treasclaiming 603 to secu of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Jones of urer's post. Pat Hays, her only

Members of the NSC guidance

llow.

Carolyn, Juanita are students Dr. Joe N. Gerber, director of the "Need of a Good Guidance Program in a High School." Dudley Fulton, associate director of student personnel, and Francis G. Wright, guidance counselor, discussed the "Guidance Program at NSC."

Several faculty members conferred with the high school students on various occupational Sigma Sigma.

Two boys and two girls will be chosen as leaders of yells for Natchitoches also took part in

turned in to the secretary by ents in various sections of north Tryouts before a student assembly will take place May 4 at 6:30 p. m. in the Student Center.

Louisiana in the establishment of testing programs in the high schools. This guidance service will be offered through the NSC

Vote Again Thursday

NATCHITOCHES, ! ------ DINIE CULLEUP NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA

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A Tribute

Joe Gibson is leaving.

We knew, of course, that it was coming, but when we people you don't especially fall this to say about the male popupicked up the paper last Sunday morning and saw it there in to be everyplace you go, you've black and white, the full impact of what it meant hit home. We got the "Reds". When you reaare glad for Mr. Gibson's sake that it happened as it did. It lize that it would have been saved him from an unpleasant political situation, which, for a ed in bed that morning, you've man of his stature, must be both foreign and a little distasteful. got it. And when it appears We are happy, too, over his promotion, which serves as further to be constantly losing battle to proof of his ability and reputation as one of the South's outstand- classes are long, dull and bor- ed writers of this so-called coling educators.

Most of us, however, for purely selfish reasons, can't help feeling a little let down at Mr. Gibson's going. In the two years that he got the "Reds"! has been on the campus, Joe Gibson has become something of a legend. We always thought of college presidents as aloof and preoccupied individuals hidden away in spacious offices and surrounded by secretaries and administrative heads—until we met Mr. have been known to anything so of his playmates, then, when with one of the many new neck-noon at 2:00 for a fish fry. Be-

It took us a while to get used to the idea that a student didn't have to go through red tape or repeat passwords to be had it for days. admitted to the inner sanctum-but only a little while. Those friendly chats convinced us that the man behind the desk was on our side. We were a bit taken back the first time the president stopped us in the hall to tell the latest joke on himself, or popped up at our table in the Student Center for a cup of coffee. But we liked it. We admired a chief executive who could shed his dignity long enough to wear a wig in assembly, or participate in the informal shenanigans of a student party.

could make decisions quickly and without fear. He listened to our problems, even the little ones, and he acted on them. In this age of passing the buck, that struck a responsive note. He encouraged stronger student government and more student participation in administrative affairs. He knew these things would make a better school, and we believe they did.

Joe Gibson is leaving, and the man who follows him will Joe Choate have the unenviable job of trying to capture the place which Mr. Gibson won for himself in the hearts of the students.

Defeat Is Victory!

To those who were defeated in the first primary of campus elections this week, we say what should be said, "It is better to not completely filled out. Each required fee, according to Gerhave run and lost, than never to have run at all".

For truly, more has been gained than lost by those individuals competing for student body and class offices.

These individuals showed spirit . . . college spirit. All proved to their fellow students their interest in student government. Many candidates filed intentions, well aware that everyone could not be elected. This showed sportsmanship. Each fought hard. This showed determination and sincerity.

But even more important, more friends were made than lost. The politicians met voters they never had known. With a common basis for discussion, bull-esssions were held consisting of almost strangers. What was the result? More names to add to the list of "college days."

The fight is not yet over. Though the second primary has begun, the fact remains, "The present's good losers are the future's sure winners."

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of the layman it is commonly anovas. We thought it

Naturally, there are accompanying symptoms, as with any so low you have to look up to When anything anyone around to hallyhoo the aquatic show. you does irritates you no end, you have the "Reds". When the out for (to put it mildly) seem lation here abouts: much better if you had just stay-

ter days ahead!

Have you noticed the sharp, upward trend in the ratio of 'bird-dogging" (or "hustling", as ed to Sigma Tau. it is commonly called south of the Mason-Dixon line) on the campus now that Spring has fin- (All of them, that is.) The disally arrived? Both male and fe-play of firearms this week has of male is always trying to make for individual duels slated for type of female; and vice versa. vaganza. We hear the boys are Nightwatchmen doubled!

What college student has never | There is an age-old saying aexperienced the despondency mong men (some of them, at produced by a good, sound case least) that several personnel on necessary part of the contents of the "Reds"! (The term has the campus requested be hauled much of the time. no connection whatsoever with out of the moth balls and re-Communism.) In the langauge minded to these erstwhile cas- British in China. Certainly, lady appears to be especially are two things in a man's life he prevalent among males in col- will not lend or share-his toothlege, and its history can be brush, and his girl." (Wolves, Beware!)

The best piece of advertising other ailment. When you feel pulled off this week was done by the swimming team when see bottom, you have the "Reds". they flooded the Student Center

One of our little co-eds has

It is known that all men are flatterers.

But flattery is soft soap And soap is ninety per cent lie. (That's a low blow.)

NOTICE: Watch for gain some unknown end; all week's column. We, the so-calling; you can't stayin one place umn, feel a nasty mood coming more than ten minutes at a on-rapidly. Naturally, we will time; you feel you couldn't trust not call any names (SARA has your best friend — Jack, you've taught us that much), but it will be so direct that some individu-The disease is known to be als will certainly feel the imextremely detrimental to the pact. And don't try to sue for morale (and oftentimes the mor-libel — we ain't got any money. als) of the sufferer. Students This will not be for any person- taken the lollipops from several wore a new-styled tie print dress under the tension and walk out stupid as that, but just a com- these little gentlemen object lines Tuesday to class. on a promising college education pilation of moans and groans violently, who expects big broth--leaving the whyfores for later. heard over cups of java here er to do something about it. Cure! You tell us - we've and there. If you don't wish to have your feelings hurt, either Breezin' By.

BETH McGUFFEE has switch-

strictly hangin' one on!

Letter To The Editor

Current Sauce Editor Northwestern State College Natchitoches, Louisiana Dear Mr. Choate,

In spite of the fact that again, top candidates.

I think we should urge every disqualified.

In the next election we want Johnson.

April 29, 1949 to urge the students to vote and vote completely.

Yours truly, Luke A. Petrovich

Seniors Plan Picnic

in this years election, a large A booth will be set up in the percentage of votes were cast, Student Center this morning so approximately fifty ballots were that seniors who plan to attend disqualified because they were the annual picnic may pay the ballot expresses the desire and aldine Johnson, class treasurer. opinion of every voter. Also, in Dues have been set at 60 cents. a close race for offices, as the Plans state that each senior past election, every vote is a may invite a guest providing deciding factor as to who are the that he pays a 60 cents fee for the extra attendant.

Senior gifts are being collected voter to completely fill out his ballot when voting. It is requir-by Miss Johnson in the college ed that a candidate for each of- bookstore. She urges that this fice, stated on the ballot, be matter be attended to as soon as voted for, or else the ballot is possible. The deadline has been set for May 15, according to Miss

I want to take this opportunity to thank all the loyal supporters who have boosted me to a run-off place on the ballots for next Thursday. I sincerely appreciate this fine showing and wish to state that your support and the support of voters now to choose between two candidates will be greatly appreciated for the Thursday elections. Thank you, friends, and vote wisely,

GABE BARKATE

Candidate for President of your Student Body

DENNIS McMULLAN

Candidate for Vice-President of Student Body

- - - wishes to thank supporters for the support shown in Thursday's elections. Same and new support will be greatly appreciated in next week's run-off.

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VIEWS OF

By Jack Harrington

After several week's absence, this errant reporter is back on the job, for better or worse. This has come to be unofficially known as the "Critical Column" no doubt with foundation. But since it is a column of subjective views, criticism will be a

was most of us have read or heard known as the "R.A." The ma- pretty good, so here it is: "There of the recent bombardment of Womack was engaged. We were m. During the program, the British war vessels in the Yang- happy to print it, but it just so nual local awards were m tze River. Our newspapers, following the expected trend, (with to the wrong guy. Instead of Pledge and pledge with the high Daily Worker"), put onions in of luck-again. their editorial handkerchiefs and Also making their engagement which was originated this year raised a wail about the incident. official last week were Jo Lynn Honored guests at the banque It seems that John Bull still has Dowden and Q. T. Ford and included Dean Martha Ganna a number of sycophantic Anglo- Evelyn Hayes and Horace way, alumnae members and philes on this side of the At- Pringle. Nancy Montgomery is lantic who are ready at the drop to be seen wearing Jim Williams' Sigmas. of a solony to give forth with Sigma Tau pin . long, loud bovine moos. But digging under the icing of

this international wedding cake, the question crops up with anseen lately—and they're here to to participate in the intramural noying (?) frequency: What stay, it seems. Mary Lou Stat-games. Work is being done on were British warships of the ham looked especially nice at the plans for the Mother-Daugh class mentioned doing in Chinese all-college dance in a gray ter banquet to be held May 7. waters? Was the incident in-changeable chambray the latter, just exactly what in- Clark followed the dictates of terests and how large? And it the new styles Sunday by wearprobably is the latter alternative. ing a navy blue bolero suit-dress So now it all begins to come to with navy and green accessories. light.

Americans should not become

too upset about the affair. First Here's looking forward to bet-straighten up and fly right this thing we know, we will be in at an informal tea in her home week or don't read next week's the thick of an emotional orgy Duer Miller's "The White Cliffs."

male are at it again. Some type just been the boys practicing up last to be reaching maturity in tician and physicist, Gauss. Featinternational affairs. A relapse ured at the informal banquet We liked, too, having a man in the president's office who some type of impression on some tonight's Bar Fly Ranch extra- to adolescence would be fatal. will be a talk by Dr. G. Waldo Telling the British to get their Dunnington on Gauss. Approxibattleships and cruisers out of a mately thirty members and danger spot would be a far more guests will attend. satisfactory course. And in view of the attitude of our State Department on the Chinese question, American evacuation would Tuesday night. This year, the be entirely in keeping with the program was centered around move. Let's hope we don't become embroiled in a world catastrophe on the basis of what has just happened in unfortunate "Clarie de Lune," "Warsaw and abandoned China. We have Concerto", and selections from made a decision. We ought to "Peer Gynt". Punch and cookies

Vote Again Thursday

HIGH Quality:



Jan An LeBlanc and Carol Clark

Spring is really here—as evi-This round will be about the present affairs of Cupid.

perhaps the exception of the Harold Beebe, it's Herman. Best est scholastic average. Dot Kin

dress. directly provoked by our English Irene Hebert and Marjorie White friends, or were the ships there really proclaimed spring in cool, to protect British "interests"? If low-necked white dresses. Carol Sara Pat Andry also made striking appearance in a pink Britain is rapidly assuming the skirt, white blouse, and navy role of a small boy who has accessories. Eddye Jean Quinn

Mrs. Joseph E. Gibson will entertain the NSC Women's Club on Saturday evening, May 7, at somewhat comparable to the eight o'clock. All members and picnic at Rhodes' Camp last Frisentiments expressed in Alice prospective members are invited. day, but failed to deter the

The Zetas are not cracking up. idea of an ideal national pastime. spring banquet tonight at 5:00 softball added to the program, at the Nakatosh Hotel in honor which included professional pastime. The United States seems at of the birthday of the mathema- which included refreshments in

> The spring professional meeting of Pi Kappa Sigma was held music. Selections chosen for the were served after the program.

Plans are underway for the

Mother-Daughter banquet to be held May 21.

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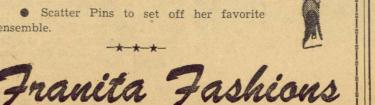
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Sigma Sigma Sigma celebrated denced by new fashions, more fifty-one years of national picnics, banquets, and the ever-ganization last Saturday nig at the annual Mother-Daught Founders' Day banquet held in Last week we were told that downtown restaurant at 7:00 nison received the loyalty award mothers and guests of the Tr

Delta Sigma Epsilon's lates activity is the formation of Spring fashions have also been softball team, the Delta Darlings

> Phi Kappa Nu will hold it annual spring barbecue May 7 at College Wells. At this time members, pledges, and guest will enjoy outdoor games appropriate refreshments.

> Approximately thirty members and guests of the VFW will journey to Durham's Fish Camp via trucks and cars this aftersides the fish and trimmings, the group will enjoy outdoor games along the banks of Saline Lake. * * * *

Ol' Man Weather made it impossible for the Social Studies Club to have their annual spring group from enjyoing a similar Quoting that lady, "To do battle for England's sake" is not my spring banquet tonight at 8:00 Gum Springs. Horse shoes and softball added to the program. the form of sandwiches and other delectables.

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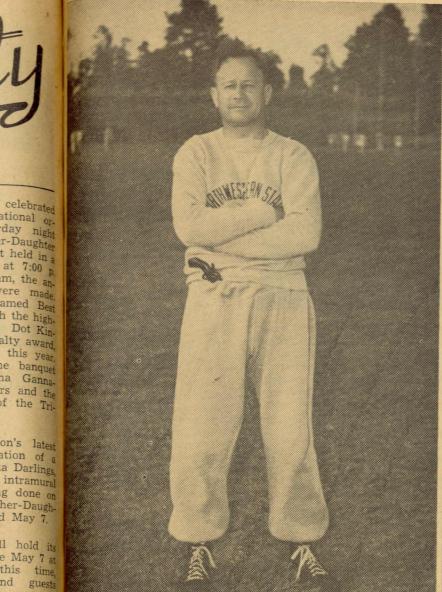
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ETERAN TRACK COACH-Harry "Rags" Turpin is shown bove in a favorite stance on the track at Northwestern State ollege. Turpin recently was picked as referee of the Southestern Relays in Lafayette. He has a record of coaching some the outstanding track and field stars of the Southwest.

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The dropped Demon baseball team dropped a heart breaker Thursday afternoon at Southwestern 3-2. The locals were leading 2-1 going into the final

The Bulldogs capitalized on a muddy field to lead the bases in the ninth and score two runs. Billy Quinn limited the South Louisiana boys to 3 hits.

Vote Again Thursday



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I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends who supported me in the first primary.

LADDIE ALEXANDER

Aquatic king and queen will be presented tonight when the 'Aquaganza" terminates its three night run in theNatatorium.

Sixteen men and seventeen women were considered by judges, in naming His Majesty and his in naming His Majesty and his line the countries trophies for this year.

date for king and queen.

Carondolet selected Dee Goetz lads on the campus courts. and Lee Reece as representatives; Coop, Carolyn Fultz, Sam Holladay; Phi Kappa Sigma, Rosalyn Merrit, Ralph Coombs; Sam Antony, won over the Lou-P. E. M. Club, Quincie Linscum, isiana College linksmen 15-3. Al Kopp

Robert Webb; Purple Jackets, against the Wildcats to gain a Johnnie Mae Campbell, Johnny victory although rain prevented Davis, A. W. S., Roy Butchee; double play. Audubon, Sally Stanton; Agnes
Morris, Don Danos, Dot Olivier; to the Louisiana Tech tennis Delta Sigma Epsilon, Dorris team Thursday on the local Jeanne Pine, Jack Sibley; Kate courts. Ray Edwin won the only Chopin, Joyce O'Brien, Jeff Hendrath to prevent a complete nessy, "N" Club, Alexa Stothart, white wash job by the Tech

Carl Quaintance; Sigma Tau, Natchitoches Country Club links. Marymn Shaw, Bobby Johnson; Both Demon squads are under-Varnado Hall, Peggy Jean An- going preps for the first annual drews; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Mar- Gulf States Conference golf and ilyn Barnette, Demeter Frater- tennis tournament to be played Club, Pat Marmande.

Thursday and last night's performances attracted edifying audiences, according to Carl Quatintance, Aquatic Club president.

AT BAT HITS AVERAGE Gymnastic Show **Fine Performance**

the college with one of the most colorful shows of the season Tuesday evening when his 11-

day, but Marsh Torbett and Wall Fryer offered the crowd quite a contrast in the unorthodox methods used in obtaining it. Between the Torbett-Fryer clownhonors. The Demons tallied first

The Demons were scheduled tween the Torbett-Fryer clown ing act and the 11-man long, horse-leaping performance that horse-leaping performance that kept the laughter roaring in the kept the laughter roaring in the Al Kopp. Warren Al Kopp. Warren the 120 ward high hurdles, the most breath-taking precision per-

It was the first appearance of a student group at the college.

Coach Guy Nesom acted as third with 37. master of ceremonies and played waltzes during the acts as well "Slim" Howell acted as manager ment in order during the per-

gram May 21, according to Le- vaulter is included on the squad roy S. Miller ,secretary of the almuni association.

An alumni luncheon and program has been scheduled for returning graduates this year, accordin gto Miller, and every efort will be made to attract as nany alumni as possible to the annual Homecoming.

On The Level

Ed Begeley saw a friend sit down to a table with a deck of cards and a pistol. "What's the idea?" Ed asked. "When I play solitaire," the pal said grimly, "nobody cheats."

The Boy Friend's Plaint I wish I were were a kangaroo, Despite his funny stances; I'd have a place to put the junk My girl brings to dances.

Vote Again Thursday

Two Get Trophies Tonight As Aquatic Weekend High Scoool Rally King, Queen For '49 Features Track, Field Events

Tennis, Golf Teams

The tennis and golf teams are Numerous organizations on the scheduled to meet Louisiana campus nominated representa- Southwestern here this aftertives to vie for the honor dur- noon. The golfers will engage ing the annual water spectacle. the Bulldogs on the Country Each group submitted a candi- Club Course while the tennis team vies with the Lafayette

Both teams broke into the win

The Demon racquet weilders Beta Phi Alpha, Irene Hebert, swept 3 of the 4 singles matches

visitors.

Theta Sigma Upsilon, Carol Blankenship, Myron Russell; Sig-lead the Demon golfers to an ma Sigma Sigma, Joy Overby, 18-13 victory over Tech on the

Dyke Martin, Euthenics at Spring Hill college in Mobile, Alabama, May 5 and 6.

Expectancy tonight has made reserved seats necessary. Comedy, served seats necessary.

Coach Harry (Rags) Turpin

Ruston.

Hauth, Coach Piscopo, and Bill the 120 yard high hurdles, the Barnidge exhibited some of the formances that many of the on- javelin. Keith Presson placed fourth in the two mile race.

The Demons garnered enough the entire squad before the stu- points to take second place bedent body and was acclaimed hind Southeastern last Saturday uled to go on a road jaunt. The by many of the old heads of the in a triangular meet at the colcollege as the best exhibition of lege track. Southeastern won the Northeast Junior Center nine strength, skill, and body coordi- going away with 99 2-3 points. nation ever to be performed by The Demons won second place with 48 and Louisiana Tech was

Q. T. Ford, Bill Barnidge and Claude Stoutamire were first as explaining and commenting place winners in Saturday's meet on the performances. Ernest with Carl Quaintance earning a tie for first in the pole vault. of the troup and kept the equip- Ford won the shot put, Barnidge, the discus, and Stoutamire, the high jump.

The Demons fared fairly well in the running events but failed to outdistance the Southeastern netries. Bill Casey, outstanding Lion distance runner, was probably the meet's outstanding performer, taking the mile and twonile events with ease.

In this week's meet, the Demons were without the services week to officers of the college of Quaintance, who was at the alumni units throughout the college for the aquatic show State inviting each organization Thursday evening. His loss may to send representatives to the mean points lost to the Demon annual Homecoming Day pro- cause inasmuch as no other

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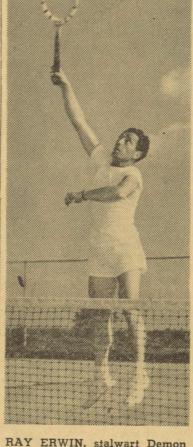
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RAY ERWIN, stalwart Demon tennis star, will be seen in action this afternoon against the Southwestern Bulldogs.

Jim Willis Hurls water ballets, high diving, fancy swimming, and other features Second At Ruston Victory Over Tech

season Thursday evening at game slate for this week when their opponents to 47.2 points Ruston when the Demons met they took the Louisiana Tech per game. Louisiana Tech and Louisiana nine for a ride to the tune of college in a triangular meet. 7-5. It was sweet revenge for Other interesting statisticts Hall Summit is defending Coach Turpin left early Thurs- the Demons inasmuch as the provided from the Bureau show champion in the girls' volleyball Coach John Piscopo presented day afternoon with a 20-man Tech team deciseively defeated Regis, which defeated the Detrack squad for the meet at the Demons last season in going mons in the quarterfinals of the on to win the old Louisiana In- NAIB tournament, as fourth in The Demons scored 57½ points tercollegiate Conference title.

NSC placed first in the shot-but as Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the Demon batting attack, at the top of the free throw per-but as Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the Demon batting attack, at the top of the free throw per-but as Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-pert at the top of the free throw per-pert as Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-pert at the top of the free throw per-pert as Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-pert at the top of the free throw per-pert as Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-pert at the top of the free throw per-pert as Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-pert at the top of the free throw per-pert as Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-pert at the top of the free throw per-pert at Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-pert at Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-pert at Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-pert at Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-pert at Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-pert at Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-pert at Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-pert at Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-pert at Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-pert at Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-tension of the per-tension of Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-tension of Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-tension of Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-tension of Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-tension of Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-tension of Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-tension of Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-tension of Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-tension of Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-tension of Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-tension of Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-tension of Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-tension of Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-tension of Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-tension of Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with the per-tension of Q. T. Ford tossed 47 fe put as Q. T. Ford tossed 47 feet with two on in the first inning, attempts from the free throw and following up with a single line. Cole of Southeastern rank-

Games with Southeastern and Loyola universities were rained out last week to send the season's total of contests cancelled because of rain to 17.

The "B" squad was also schedat Monroe this afternoon.



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Twenty-Five Teams Will Compete In Annual Northeast State Tourney

Twenty-five track and field entries and 12 girls' volleyball teams were listed early this week for the annual Northwest Louisiana High School Rally program Friday and Saturday, according to I. C. Strickland, director of high school relations, and rallies. Eight Natchitoches parish teams will compete.

NCAB Announces Cage Statistics Of '48-'49 Season

Although the weather is hardly conductive to thoughts of the beline, Longville, and Campti. past basketball season, Demon cage followers will be interested in the official basketball statistics released this week by the tered. Provencal, Zwolle, Hall

Claude Stoutamire, forward, and Bernard Waggoner, center, were listed 44th and 48th respectively, in the nation among the small college individual scoring leaders.

The Demons ranked 21st in arate competition according to

games. Stoutamire has 17.0 and relay event, for which a special Waggoner, 16.8.

Coach Harry (Rags) Turpin shot for his first track win of the The Demons opened a three-per game. The Demons held lays are to be added to the rally are to be added to the rally lays are to be added to the rally

field goal percentage, with Fish- people could go forward on ex-Tuesday evening when his 11man gymnastic team performed before a capacity crowd in the meet. Tech gathered top honors gymn.

Precision was the order of the Precision was the order of t

Vote Again Thursday

Teams scheduled to compete in the track and field events which begin Friday are: in Class A Ouachita Parish, Byrd, Fair Paris and Haynesville; in Class A Bossier City, Many, Man field Winnfield, and Natchitoches; in Class B; Zwolle, Iowa, Haughton

Hall Summit, Logansport, Cou

shatta, West Lake, and M rth

ville; in Class C; Stonewall, Ro

sepine, Pleasant Hill, Ajax, Ro-In the girls' volleyball tourn-National Collegiate Athletic Bur- Summit, Martin, Coushatta, and Marthaville are the Class B teams entered and Kisatchie, Pleasant Hill, Longville and Campti are Class C entries. However, these teams will compete against each other in tournament play, there being no sep-

classes. DeRidder is defending champ-The individual scoring leader ion in the Class A division. Maramong the small college cagers thaville was the 1948 Class B was King of Morris Harvey with champion and Pleasant Hill cop-29.1 average per game for 26 ped Class C honors. In the mile award is offered, DeRidder and Oklahoma City topped all teams in team defense, holding their opponents to 38.5 points of their opponents of

program this year, it was report-

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Nineteen Sworn Into Education **Fraternity Here**

Eighteen students and one feculty member were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, Monday evening and honored at the annual spring banquet held in the private dining room that night at 7:30 p. m.
Approximately ninety members

and guests attended the formal banquet. Featured on the program was an address by Lou Kennedy of LSU on "Speech Correction 1949 — Education's Variant Child." Dr. Kennedy was introduced by Dr. Mary C.

As is the custom of Kappa Delta Pi, graduating seniors were presented with copies of the Kappa Delta Pi Lecture Series", a collection of addresses made at the national spring banquets. ago. James Tangney made these presentations.

Presented to Anna Pixley by To Graduate Nurses the To Graduate Nurses presented to Anna Pixley by close of the program. The award was given this year to the senior with the highest average In Shreveport in professional educational cour-

Gannaway, Dr. Joe N. Gerber, graduation exercises of nuring due to contact of plumbers in

and fall sessions were presented hospital schools of nursing. chosen counselor for the summer and Miss Bowman counselor for the fall. Summer officers are:

These hospitals— Charity Hospital, Tri-State Hospital, Highland Sanitarium, and North Louisiana Sanitarium— will collaborate with the sanitarium will be sa at the banquet. Dr. Wilson was President, Mrs. Mattie Wood- borate with the college in a proward; Vice-President, Ruby Hol- gram of nursing which will beliman; Secretary, Nellie Irene Clark; Treasurer, Robert Butler; September. Historian, Nadine Smith. Fall
officers are: President. Mrs. officers are: President, Mrs. Anne Keyes; Secretary, Emily preparation for the State exam-

Bobbie Jean Cooley, Kasklena a B. S. Degree in nursing. Hays, Ruby Jean Holliman, Mary During the first two semesters nie Sue Zenter, and Miss Mary experience in affiliated hospitals types of magazines to be found McEniry of the NSC English de- and other health agencies under in the Parish Library.

MAKE BETTER GRADES To have term papers typed

Maxine Sibley



SUSIE'S



WEIMAR, above, will emcee at the annual Spring dance of Lambda Zeta, fraternity tonight. The dance this year is to be a duplicate of the "Bar-Fly Ranch" party given by the fraternity two years

The annual Kappa Delta Pi was Walker To Speak

Honored guests at the banquet the School of Applied Arts and ever, no definite cause of the were: President and Mrs. Joseph E. Gibson, Dean Martha

These hospitals— Charity Hos-

Dunn; Vice-president, ing to a three-year diploma in Willis; Treasurer, Robert Butler; Ination for the Registrer program leading to a B. S. degree in Those initiated Monday night nursing, and a two-year program are: Robert Butler, Nellie Clark, for registered nurses leading to

Maricelli, J. J. Parker, Frances and the following summer ses-Richardson, Retta Strickland, sion the students will pursue Billie Blazier, Herb Cherrier, classes on the campus. During Leonard Farr, Gwendolyn Mayo, the second and third years the The purpose of the program W. E. Timon, Margie Barnett, students will be in Shreveport Vernon Jordan, Lee Tarver, Fan-receiving clinical training and the direction and control of the

able for eligible students. program with the Registrar, or and political magazines. with Dr. Walker.

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spreading water was noticed. Be- special entertainment. fore the water was cut off, it

The pipes were snapped which the lavatory took a leaning position forward from the wall. Maintenance workers describes Chain, Mary Alice Barber; publication of the Chain, Mary Alice Barber; publications of Dr. George T. Walker, dean of having occured unaided. How-

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Dugdale, and Mrs. May 15.

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Robert Easley, and Miss Irma

By the first state of their own workers claim that costs to the cost of their own workers.

Mrs. Pauline Johnson of the bookstore reports that the water seeped into the neighboring store Perry Wilson. and caused slight damage. Workers there piled stock out of the flow's reach to prevent further damage. The water was cut off about 1:15 o'clock, according to

Speakers Bureau In Radio Forum

The Northwestern State speakers bureau presented a fifteen minute discussion of the periodicals in the Natchitoches Library, over KWCJ last Thursday even-

nursing school faculty of the of ceremonies, was presented by More than 100 scholarships, der began the discussion with each valued at \$500, are avail- talk about sports magazines, and was followed by Jamie William-A Director of Nursing is to son who offered information a be named later to direct the new bout technical magazines. John dents, currently enrolled in the and Ted Roberts then discussed College, may discuss the new the literary, domestic, pictorial,

The Wrong Companion

"Ah," sighed the sentimental girl, "I could sit and gaze at the "Would I were the man in it!"

said the youth who wasn't the "I agree with that," she repli-

ed wearily: "then you would be several hundred thousand miles

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PICK UP IN DORMS



Take State Offices In BSU Council

Climaxing the activities of the State Baptist Student Union Reter and the director there were treat at Camp Grant Walker was actually in hot water Wednes- the election and installation of day. For well over an hour, a Max Pugh and Martha Lou Craft broken hot water pipe in the to positions of president and men's lounge gushed water that training union representative on the state council.

Happening during the noon hour, maintenance workers were 12 Louisiana colleges and uniharder to contact than usual, and versities attended this retreat, swim suits could have been the which began on Friday and lastorder of the day in the estab- ing through Sunday. The 28 pollock by bus, participated in students were seen scampering from all directions sweeping from the floors when the

New officers for the local had reached a depth of almost B.S.U. Council were elected beankle deep, according to some fore the retreat. They are: presof the students who saw the ident, Max Pugh; vice-presidents Sammy Dyson, Martha Lou Investigations show that a lavatory, seemingly yanked out lavatory, seemingly yanked out Dent; treasurer, Nadine Smith; of position, caused the damage. Vespers director, Betty Jane Col-The pipes were snapped when lins; religious center hostesses, city chairman, Ann Keyes; music director, Sue Zenter; external Miss Virginia Carrolton will con- at four Shreveport high schools Damage estimations ran low tinue to serve as faculty advisor. Thursday,

Sunday night at the First Bap- M., the group gave its first pertist Church.

Tickets may be purchased from Bossier and St. Vincent's.





CAROLYN JONES (left) and JUANITA CARDOZIER will present their senior recitals in the Little Theatre next week. Miss Jones will present her piano recital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, and Miss Cardozier will follow with a pano progrgam Wednesday evening at 7:30. ARTHUR BENOY, a senior student in music, will also present a clarinet recital Wednesday evening.

College Singers Appear In Concert At Shreveport

Fifty-seven members of College Singers with Director Donrelations director, Billy Simmons. ald Glattly appeared in concert

These officers will be installed Leaving the college at 6:30 A. formance at Byrd at nine o'clock, Another forthcoming event of with the second following at St. the Baptist students is the form- John's shortly after. Afternoon thinking of a majority, the tail is some and ambitious student al banquet to be held Friday concerts were presented before night at the Baptist Church, the student body assemblies of

Approximately 45 minutes

Thanks, voters, for the support given me in Thursday's election. Your support will be appreciated for the run-off

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE

DONALD RAY

Candidate for

Vice-President of the Junior Class

Fontenot, Milton Kizer, and while educational enterprise.

wagging several dogs.

A great thinker who discovers and states a new truth is lucky if he escapes with his life

Gibson Resigns—

(Continued from Page 1)

dency. The letter follows in f Hon. George T. Madison, President

Louisiana State Board of Education Bastrop, Louisiana My dear Colonel Madison:

I submit my resignation President of Northwestern S College of Louisiana, effect June 30, 1949, which is the day of my present term. I this in order to accept an im portant position of opportunity for professional service to edi cation at Tulane University of

Louisiana. Let me thank you and the other members of the Louisiana State Board of Education who have given me constant encour. agement and support as President of this College.

Let me take this occasion also to express my sincerest gratitude to the faculty and staff, to the students, to the people of long, the programs included a Natchitoches and Louisiana and variety of songs ranging from to the College Alumni for their semi-classics to American folk earnest work and cooperation in tunes. Added features were light helping to bring about our aselections by the girls' trio, con- chievements here during the last sisting of Joy Norris, Kay Son- two years. It has been to me a nier, and Gloria Gates and a great pleasure to be associated with so many fine people work. ed of Johnny Davis, Donald ing together in such a worth-

Be assured that I shall always On Sunday afternoon the Col- be interested in seeing Northlege Singers will participate in a western State College maintain special memorial service of the its status and continue to live State Elks Club Convention at up to its finest traditions. It is the Grace Episcopal Church in gratifying to be able to report to the Board that I am leaving the College in the hands of ar When a minority regulates the excellent faculty and a whole-

> Sincerely yours, Joseph E. Gibson

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Barkate Wins Student Body Presidency

Aguaganza Spectacle To Journey to Shreveport For Entire Show

King, Queen, Court 10 Accompany Group

plans were being made this reek for a presentation of the Aquaganza of 1949," at Shreve-Laddie Alexander declared

Nesom, accompanied by Miss Gabe Barkate.

Gabe Barkate.

In a statement following the last election returns, Alexander said, "I do appreciate from the bottom of my heart the last election of the president-elect Gabe Barkate.

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In addition to the water per-

udience. There was synchron- of town on a baseball trip. zed swimming, aquabatics, bal- The in-coming council will

Highlight of the Lambda Zeta

ormal ranch party held last

turday night was the presen-

ion of Mrs. Mary Evelyn Pat-

son as sweetheart of the fra-

nity for 1949. Mrs. Patterson

the wife of Clyde Patterson,

d is a sophomore majoring in

Named as president of Lamb-

Zeta for the coming year was

retarial science.

Losing Candidate To Help Barkate

Laddie Alexander declared ort May 21, according to Guy yesterday that he will cooperate to the fullest extent in helping ent of health and physical edu-student government under the direction of the president-elect

the Aquatic Club, visited the bottom of my heart the loyal hreveport pool Tuesday to in- support given me in this cam-

artment. A similar show at "I definitely hold no hard feelhreveport last year attracted ings toward any candidate who ore than 4,000 persons. More exceptionally good campaign. I han 75 persons will participate also think that Gabe Barkate the performance this year. will make a good president of

Alexander offered all help posns. It is brmance, the gymnasts, the sible to the new officers and ineauty court, and the directors, dividual students in promoting a me Demonaires, college dance splendid student government. He a whole. schestra, will be included in the said that he would cooperate 100 per cent in aiding the cause of student control.

Miss Joy Overby, of Bunkie,
ras named Queen and Carl
favorably to Barkate's statement
that he would appoint his three Gibson Quaintance, of Little Rock, Ark- opponents to an advisory board msas, was King at the final to help him in student govern-wening performance of the ment. Pat Harrington, another opponent, also accepted the appointment. No mention was The aquatic show drew much made by Bobby Johnson, third pplause from an appreciative of the opponents, as he was out

ets, comedy diving, gymnastic commence their administration under the newly adopted constiunts, and a host of other feat- tution to become effective in the

Featured at the dance were

of the editor that a mistake in

the Lambda Zeta party story

last week is being implied as

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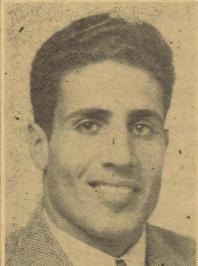
secret organization on the cam-

pus, will be host at the Bar

Fly Ranch party tonight from

8 to 12 in the Student Center.

spring dance.









TO HEAD STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEXT YEAR-Gabe Barkate, newly-elected president of the student body, will take office in the fall to work hand in hand with other newly-elected student leaders in promoting student government on the campus. Six who will be members of the new Student Council are pictured above. They are: left to right, top row, Barkate; Dennis McMullan, vice-president of the student body; Marilyn Finley, co-ed vice-president; bottom row; Joanne Russell, secretary; Jo Johnson, treasurer; and Johnny Robertson, president of the senior

Defeats Alexander 708-480: To Take Office Next Semester

McMullan Takes Vice-Presidency; Russell Secures Secretary Post

Sweeping into office in what some observers called a landslide, Gabe Barkate took the run-off for student body president by a 708-480 vote count over Laddie Alexander Thursday. He gained substantially in every precinct, carrying eleven out of thirteen of the polling places, some by heavy majorities.

Ray, Womack Claim Victories For Other Class Positions

Gene Flores will head the jun- As soon as final totals were campus Thursday. He claimed the lounge, thanking his sup-

dent, having won over Sara Pat opponents, Pat Harrington, Bob-Andry 181 to 125. The secretary-by Johnson, and Alexander with 173 votes to Marie Gene newscast. Speaking on

Juniors voted in their candi- "I am deeply grateful to the necessary after a primary April electing me as their student body 28. The officers will be inau-president. gurated in the fall.

College Co-Eds as my advisory committee the To Compete For that they are very interested in Beauty Crown I am sure they have some good

Twenty-six entries in the Amthe downtown bridge.

drews, Junior Chamber of Comcournau, Natchitoches News; Pat rected by Basil Kolb, which has ial Flower Shop; Janice Coleman, as its setting the study of a psy-chology professor's home. The Tullos, Bright and Son Cleaners; Hostesses will guide the facul- chology professor's home. The ty, student and town visitors to cast will consist of Jimmy John- the various departments. Visit- son as Professor Andrew From- Tall Common fractoristics. Bright and Son Cleaners; becue will take place tonight from 6 to 9 p. m. at college wells Shop; Evelyn Clair Hollis, Sigma the various departments. Visit- son as Professor Andrew From- Tall Common fractorists. Philips guests will leave the college of

grounds. The first show will be- dates. gin at 4:30 p. m. and a second high in the race against six other show is scheduled for 8:00 p. m. high in the race against six other female opponents. The beauty contest will begin at 10:00 p. m.

Student Teachers

been named. President Gibson will be open to visitors, and girls

The revised system of gradualing of student teachers in the guest speaker Tuesday at a meet- ley and Steve Parker.

Flores Wins As

Junior Prexy In

The main lounge of the Student Center was the focal point for election returns as they were reported. A blackboard was set up in the lounge with results rected as they became final posted as they became final. Run-off Voting Runner-up in last week's voting with a twelve-vote difference between his total and Alexander's. Barkate took an early lead this time and held it throughout the

ior class next year as a result announced, the president-elect of a run-off election on the addressed students gathered in the presidency with 168 total porters and announcing plans for votes over John Brydels' 138. forming an advisory committee Donald Ray will be vice-presi- comprised of his three defeated treasurer post for the class goes Later, he appeared as guest to Mary Womack. She won speaker on the regular college KWCJ broadcast, he said:

dates in a general run-off made students of Northwestern for

"I would like to say at this time that as soon as I am inaugurated this fall, I will appoint three candidates who opposed a good student government, and ideas to offer.

"Let me state here that I inerican Legion beauty contest tend to do everything in my had been recorded early this power to make Northwestern week. The contest is being held State College the college to in connection with the annual which all other colleges will look carnival which will be held Sat- for their example of good stuurday afternoon and evening on dent-controlled student governthe banks of Cane River near ment. Once again, thank you very much."

The candidates, and the orga- Dennis McMullan defeated Bob nizations or firms they will rep- Murphy for the post of student resent, are as follows: Catherine body vice-president by a final Fuelhart, American Legion Aux- tabulation of 630-558, carrying iliary; Doris Jean Pine, Kiwanis nine of the thirteen precincts Club; Marie Cloutier, Chamber McMullan was runner-up in the

(Continued on Last Page)

The annual Phi Kappa Nu barbecue will take place tonigh Harvey Evans, and Gene Flores will also present some novelty

The barbecue completes the multitude of functions the Phi Kaps have undertaken this year

Gamble Receives Cheerleader Race

Vote Of Girl Candidates

Jackie Gamble received a total 780 votes at voting booths Thursday to claim the highest cheerleader favor among the candi-

female opponents. Chuck Castaing and Jo John-

son ousted other runners with Gamble and Sonnier to become cheerleaders for the new year. Castaing and Johnson won with

Crosby, Irene Hebert, Nancy Roscoe H. White, superintend- Montgomery, Nita Porter, Peggy

essentials for each and every students studying in other fields.

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cowboys and their dates started the festivities of their annual Euthenics Club To Sponsor

Officers During two bands, the Demonaires for dancing, and Bobbie Williams and his boys for listening pleas-

The review is being sponsored by the Euthenics Club, with the assistance of the home economics faculty and girls that will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Wars; Patricia Blanchard, Ladies of the Elks; Joyce O'Brien, radio station KWCJ; Marilyn Barnette, Lions Club; Dixie James, Colonare not members of the club. The main program will begin at Professor Roars, a comedy di-5:30 p. m., and will last until 7:30 p. m.

a sample cover of the book which is the largest to date. It will contain 248 pages, 20 more

Charles Lavil; and Elaine Madison, played by Shirley Hoffman.

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In the food, and putrition do an arrow will be Sparking as hill.

make upon his return.

Education Board Delays Naming New President

has been accepted, but no immediate successor for him has

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ors will be shown garments kin; Jan-an Le Blanc as his Aunt Tau Gamma fraternity; Billie guests will leave the college at Before Term's End ors will be shown garments Rin; Jahr-an Le Blanc as his loving made by the home economics Justin; Pat Powless, his loving Denham, Theta Sigma Upsilon; Sara Pat Andry, Lambda Delta; Some of the activities planned the coming year was cott Strickland, of Natchitoches. Ure. Back again by popular dement under the direction of Carstairs, a co-ed; and Dee Goetz of the organization who were introduced are as Billy's friend, Lee Marcy.

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Phillips reported that he has read the proofs and also received lopment course. This course is read the proofs and also received lopment course. This course is Charles Lavil; and Elaine Madi-

partment, located on the top billy comedy, directed by Dot Friendly Store, Franita Fashions, Kay Sonnier Gets Highest The editor is in Shreveport to- floor of the Science hall, the Taylor. The scene is that of a Kaffie's, Todds, West Departday attending to last minute freshmen foods class will be country kitchen. Members of the ment Store, American Departbusiness in connection with the shown serving dinner, an every- cast are Butch Ellard as Orrie ment Store, Liebers, Catanese, completion of the yearbook. He day problem in this department. Sparks; Carol Clarke as Lessie T. Mahfouz, deVargas, and Aldstated that a definite date of Miss Lela Tomlinson will be in Ann Sonnier as Susian Hanna, Two

> Various types of food will be on display in the food depart- Large Class To Receive ment, with Miss Minnie Lee Diplomas On May 23

Groups of girls will demon-will receive their diplomas May strate different types of equip- 23. ment used and various ideas in The school-teacher shortage The State Board of Education food preparation work, while as announced that President films will be shown depicting are majoring in education. The school-teacher shortage will be shown depicting are majoring in education. The school-teacher shortage will be shown depicting are majoring in education. has announced that President films will be shown depicting are majoring in education. The attractive table settings.

The home management house Arts and Sciences. living there this semester will tion at Northwestern State turn-Library Visual Education audi-well-rounded teacher," White explain the daily routine in the ed out 165 graduates at the sum-torium.

the heads of Northwestern and vited to be the guests of the for 1947-1948. This is believed "Self - confidence, intellectual knowledge of subject matters."

| Also attending the meeting the meeting

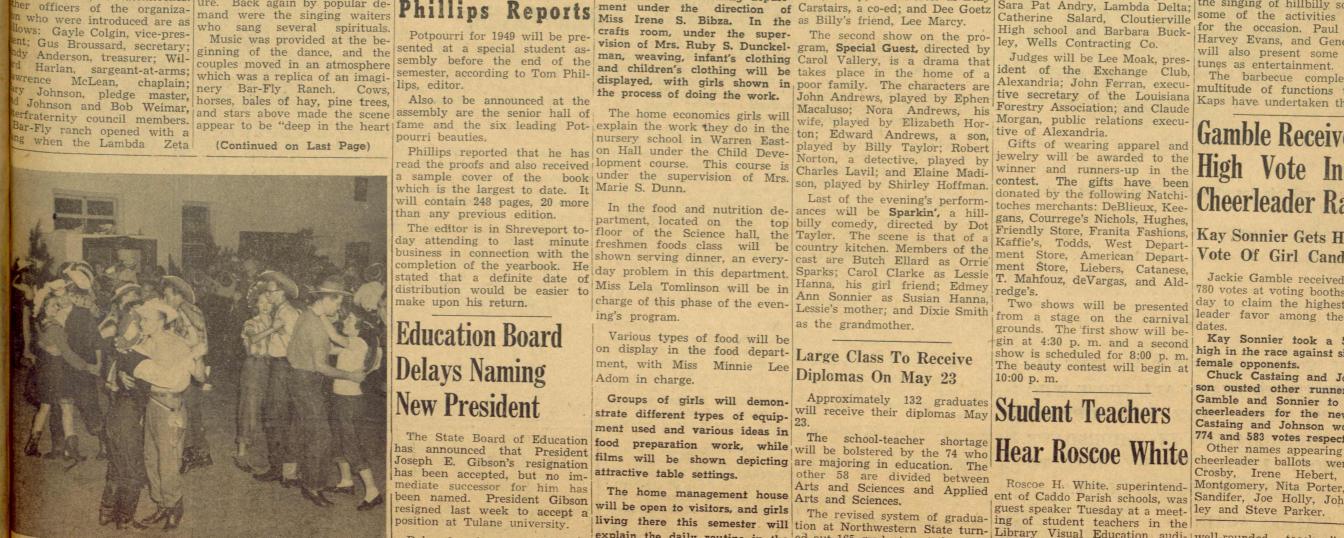
Three One-Acts of Commerce; Juanita Cardozier, first race for this office last Rotary Club; Peggy Jean An-"Review Of Home Economics" In Two-day Run merce; Marion Cofer, Guillet Studios; Irene Hebert, Natchito-

will contain 248 pages, 20 more In the food and nutrition de- ances will be Sparkin, a hill- gans, Courrege's Nichols, Hughes, charge of this phase of the even- Lessie's mother; and Dixie Smith from a stage on the carnival

other 58 are divided between Arts and Sciences and Applied ent of Caddo Parish schools, was Sandifer, Joe Holly, John Hur-

mer and January commence-ments. The 132 candidates for Business of Teaching." Empha-the Mark State and S

LIBRARY NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA



ncing Zetas took over the Student Center last Saturday night stage their annual spring dance in western fashion. Even the heads of Northwestern and school year, as compared to 175 er.

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CURRENT SAUCE

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New Council—New Plans?

With the coming of a new governing body for the -a repeated violator. Not constudents, the unsettled question facing too many governmental tent with merely napping in bodies today might be posed for the group to answer. Will it of "Sleepers in class." These in- the students have come to the a 48 score compiled from all nolds wearing a pink strapless and Faculty sponsor, Louis Culegislate for what it believes is the good of the Council or legis- dividuals have no consideration conclusion that the best thing for colleges. Men students seem to dress with a cleverly designed sachs. late according to the expressed wishes of the student body?

Supposition that when every student affair is clear to the student body the governing group's decision will be for the ultimate good of the college, the job of the Student Council cannot provide his organization with us — it COULD mean Royal studying any phase of social scihelp but prove to be an organization of representation. But this snore balls and other snore-pre- Ambassador, or Radical Adminis- ence. Journalism students did can only come from a reasonably complete knowledge of student

Naturally, it is understandable that 12 or 15 students can-kissing their boy-friends good-Naturally, it is understandable that 12 or 15 students can-kissing their boy-friends good-not know the opinions of 1400 or more, therefore, the Council is night on the steps of their dorms. Now that said campaign is at last over, maybe we can begin faced with what actions to take so that it might reflect student nice girls didn't do that in 1890! ings again. Bets are being paid opinion in a fair way.

The departing Council has worked steadily hoping to reach here they are. Will the follow-borrow a shirt, and a nickel for an end that would form a successful opinion plan. Now, the new ing girls please (well, we just a cuppa' mud? Council will have to take over where the old body left off. In rectory) come to the CURRENT Dear readers, if there are any day, May 10-12, under the sponthe view of this, the new group might consider yet more definite SAUCE office for your punish- we are happy to impart to you sorship of YWCA, according to steps for complete council action.

A plan to hold regular meetings with organization leaders Annarheim, Mary Shoveoff, Jean- see this dribble in the Sauce this tion's part in helping house, feed, went to Grand Ecore for a "hen" to learn student opinion on a campus-wide scale could solve the complete representation problem. Such a move would ease the who are succeeding in making thing, so hold your breath and world, the YWCA group is look-sponsor Eve Mouton and alumna task of determining the Council's greatest need-wide knowledge of campus opinion.

Each group leader could hand out interests of students for consideration by the governing body. That would ease future council actions in a way more representative than has been attempted before.

For this plan to work, however, the organization presidents | Tu would have to agree to attend such meetings as the Student Council may schedule armed with opinions, ready to hear the W group's proposals in a forum fashion. An exchange of ideas attempting to satisfy fellow student desires and privileges is cer- TI tainly the Council's foremost duty.

If the plan can be handled as not to saddle up opinion strictly one way, future council actions will certainly be those of a right thinking and a right working body.

The Month Of Mother

April showers have come and gone, and winter's mist is past; Now at the gayest time of year comes the month of May, at last.

Though winter's mark has just been seen on pastures and on hills, The grayness of it is all gone, brightened up by daffodills.

The roaring rivers rising high, rushing to become serene; Yet through the rushing tumult, grandeur is ringing clean.

And from the mountain top is seen the gayness of it all; The flowers in the meadow blooming—the robin's shrilling call.

The freshness of the furrowed ground; the swelling springtime paign.

breeze;

Sweetly do the redbirds sing while perched on swaying trees.

Yes, nature smiles at all of this, no matter what men say; For as it represents, it is—the month of MOTHER—May.

By Luke A. Petrovich

I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OP-PORTUNITY TO THANK ALL THOSE WHO GAVE ME THEIR VOTE AND SUPPORT FOR CHEERLEADER IN THURSDAY'S ELECTION. I WILL DO MY BEST TO JUSTIFY YOUR CONFIDENCE IN ME.

THANKS AGAIN

JACKIE GAMBLE



Breezin'



FRED BANDY AND BOB MURPHY

getting away with murder lately. Oh, well!! Every school must

WEST, who violated an unwrit- we have to get so many?) ten law of the campus (He studi-

for the other people. Their loud a journalist to do is to go into have taken the highest honors. matching jacket . . . Betty Hertsnoring distracts those who wish the hardware business. to do their cross-word puzzles. NELSON is, therefore, severely ventative apparatus.

of girls who have been caught can't find your names in the di-

Sally Lou Grabbahammer, Patsy is next to the last time you will nie Ferrillinsburg.

HERE WE GO-Don't say you everyone are increasing in num-Associate Editor haven't been warned. All who bers. Some guys are so blank Business Manager read our so-called column last upstairs you can't even insult week will remember that we them. They "took over" the Ted Roberts provided scores threatened to expose a few of campus the day school opened. these characters who have been If you don't believe it, ask them!

First of all, there's JERRY have its drawbacks (but why did ester ran between 14 and 86. The ences of the season.

Noticed in the Shreveport Then there's NELSON JONES he must have gotten!

reprimanded and requested to "R. A." means. Well - us -We also have a list of names (that's close!, or Red Ants (that's semester. given us by the night-watchman closer!), so we better stop here.

Now that said campaign is at Girls, this is a serious matter— to organize the trees and build-Let's see, what were those names off, which means much money is he took from the girls? Oh yes, changing hands. Where can one

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

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| hursday, May 26 | 8:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m. | 1st Period Monday
7th Period Monday |
| riday, May 27 | 8:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m. | 6th Period Monday
5-6 Periods Tuesday |
| aturday, May 28 | 8:00 a.m. | 5th Period Monday |
| (1) Special St | udy Wook is to bosis | at 9:00 a Mandan |

(2) Final examinations are to begin on Saturday, May 21, Kate Chopin; and Miss Virginia Billie Blazier. at 8:00 a. m. No examination is to be held on Monday morning, Carlton, who will accept contri-

May 23, since the graduation exercises are to be held at 10:30 a. m. butions from the faculty. that day. The examination period will end at noon Saturday,

(3) Semester grades will be due in the Registrar's Office, Monday, May 30. Senior grades will be due at 1:00 p. at noon, Monday, May 30. Senior grades will be due at 1:00 p. m., and women living quarters will Friday, May 20.

Letter To The Editor

election, contrary to rather strong it was totally ineffective. For were cast in all precincts for rumors to that effect. I am opposed to the glad-hand, back4. Finally, I want it known for the coming year. Twenty-

Barkate after my elimination as silly rumor a candidate because I believe I am, shall I say, almost delirithat his aims in student govern- ous with joy at the final outcome ment, as expressed in his plat- of the election. All selections orm, more nearly coincided with were the best possible choice, nine. This decision was made since that choice was made by

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I regret that personalitie May 6, 1949 had to enter into this affair, but it was through no fault of my it was through no fault of my I would like to take this op- own that they did. Any personportunity, first, to thank all those al questions which may have

port in the first running for stu-dent body president, and second, business but mine. My vice-the campus Thursday, according to publicly answer several ques- presidential running mate, Mr. to figures compiled by President tions raised during this cam- Anderson, attempted to destroy of the Student Body James Lanthe unity of my supporters by caster, in charge of vote count-1. I made no previous "deals" an unexpected bolt to the Alex-ing. with any candidate prior to the ander group. We know now that Tabulations show that 1217 votes

slapping, high-hat type of poli- and understood that anything I nine of the ballots were void. tics. I do not believe in pressur- said in my campaign was strict- Lancaster said that this was a ing voters. I do not feel that ly my own idea, and did not grand showing of interest in stustudent government officers originate with my campaign dent government. This year's should look upon their office as manager. I am quite capable of turn-out showed a slight increase something due them, but rather thinking and acting for myself. over last year. as a job to be done for the stu- Any other policy would be unthinkable, and I am surprised 2. I decided to back Gabe that anyone ever believed this

reely, after weighing both the the students, or at least, a thinkremaining candidates' merits ob- ing majority. Student government has at last returned to the students, where it has always belonged.

Sincerely,

Pat Harrington (Opinions stated in letters to the editor are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors.)

JEWELERS

AUTHORIZED KEEPSAKE DIAMOND DEALER Front St.

Wilson Claims Highest Score In "Time" Test

Bob Wilson, varsity athlete, scored 86 to claim highest honors in another Time Magazine Current Affairs test given social cience students here this week,

Othel Lovell made the second highest score of 75 to nose out Jack Harrington with a third place win of 74. Jerry Wise, Jules Mayeaux,

James Poole, Leon Kirbow and ranging from 72 to 70 with keeping in the highest brackets.

median reached by the students taking the test was 44.

call for capital punishment — "Lions to Hear Talk By Daw- ior colleges. Northwestern claims styles are seen, such as these were: President, R. Another hitch with the Marines!! kins." What a roaring applause the 14-86 range in line with a noticed last week . . . Nita Port-Vice-president, W. E. median from all representative er's red and white polka-dotted Secretary, Sara Pat colleges standing at 22-96. The ballerinas . . . Pat Simmons in Treasurer, Evelyn McClung; Re After four years of intensive 44 general average of students a dark lavender sun dress, trim-porter, Jan-an Le Blanc; Serge. class, he has organized a party study in the field of journalism, here enters the score book with med in white . . . Margaret Rey- ant-at-arms, Travis Funderburk

> classes in government took the chambray . . . the "leprechaun" Many have asked us just what test given each semester as a shoes being worn by many of class experiment for students the girls . . . tration, or Russian Association not participate in the tests this semester.
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Drive On Campus

drive will take place on the in a scene decorated with the campus Tuesday through Thurs-sorority flower, the rose. ment—Cleaning up this office? this choice chunk of news—this the president of the organization. last function of this year Tues-Being held as the organizayear. Next week's issue of the clothes and furnish books to stu-picnic and weiner-roast. Special Then the obnoxious characters rag will wind up the whole dents in need throughout the guests for the occasion were themselves a general nuisance to bear with us just one more time! ing forward to a big response.

"It is only natural that the one fund drive which is strictly sponsored and supported by stu-their graduating senior members dents should receive student support," the organization leader gram banquet in the private dinaid. "We urge everyone to make all possible contributions."

Tag or Pail Day" to promote interest in the drive. Representa- Get Club Awards tives from each dormitory on the campus will receive contributions Center.

Betty Hope Martin, president, by the committee this week. s acting as coordinator for the drive. Other representatives appointed to assist are Jean Snead, poem, "To Felicia, Inquiring," West Varnado; Geraldine John- were judged excellent as each to son, East Varnado; Tommie Tul- merit an award by the club. los, Agnes Morris: Betty Clair Polk, Carondelet; Carolyn Lynch, of a poem, "Voice of God," by

An announcement will be have representatives.

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Camp May 15.

Ol' Man Weather finally de- ing room. Honored guests were cided to let the spring shine President and Mrs. Joseph E through this past week, and the Gibson and Dean Martha Ganna-NSC students took advantage of way. During the course of the the sunshine to cram in a week evening, Johnnie Mae Campbell Total range of grades this sem- of ourdoor activities and evid- sang several numbers to furnish

Spring and summer fashions Lambda Delta elected new of Competitions in the test this are still news on the campus. ficers after the spring initiation Dr. Charles G. Whitwell's zog's brown and white plaid

> Phi Kappa Nu will hold its Bergos, W. H. McCleod, Jan-an pemons bers and guests will enjoy the Rosemary Cockman, Jean Kings food and out-door entertainment ley, Marymn Shaw, and Jimmi provided by the frat.

The next in the spring series of sorority Mother-Daughter banquets will be given tonight by Delta Sigma Epsilon. The formal dinner will be held in the A World Student Service Fund Student Center dining room, set

Sigma Sigma Sigma held its day afternoon when the girls advisor Marian Neson.

The Purple Jackets honored Thursday night at a formal pro-

Tuesday has been picked as Student Authors

Annual Lesche Club awards in and a booth will be open thro- its creative writing competition ughout that day in the Student went to Robert Parrott and Mary Alice Barber, it was announced

Parrott's short story, "Sounds

"Each of the winning entries was so excellent in its type of writing that the committee remittee, said. The club accepted the recommendation, although it usually awards only one prize.

No awards were made last year on the committee's insistence that the quality of the entries had not reached the required height. Dr. Clapp comments that "perhaps such an insistence has borne fruits in the high quality of this year's en-

NOTICE TO GRADS Cap and gown fees of one dol-

lar (\$1.00) are now due and payable to Mrs. Frances Sibley in the Business Office. Keep the receipt you obtain so that it may be exchanged later at the Student Center for a cap and gown for graduation. Rehearsal for commencement will be at 1 p.m., Friday, May 20, in Fine Arts Auditorium.

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DEMON THINCLADS

Coach Harry (Rags) Turpin's track team are out for their st win of the season at Ruston today where they are meeting The Winter Book at Work misiana Tech and Southwestern in a triangular meet.

The Demons are attempting to rpass their early season permances to top the Bulldogs mm Lafayette. Coach Johnny forris has assembled a topnotch quad at Southwestern and is ighly favored to cop the trianular meet at Tech and the Gulf states Conference title.

Tech nosed out the Demons for rst place in a meet held last Louisiana college was ird. A bad start in the 100ard dash probably cost the Deons the meet as they failed to lace in this event, although they ither won or placed in all other unning events.

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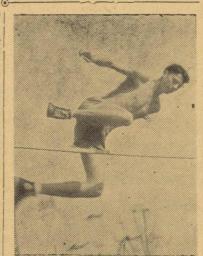
The absence of Carl Quaintnce, pole vault, also cost the emons points in the meet.

With improved weather pernitting the tracksters to partipate in conditioning drills, the Jan-an Jemons should be at their best gainst Tech and Southwestern.



off - Campus

Coach John Piscopo will ac-



CLAUD STOUTAMIRE, holder of the old LIC conference high jump record, is expected to do some high stepping in the meet held at Tech today. Claud carried off top honors at a previous meet at Tech earlier this season with a 6 ft. 1 inch

cludes parallel bar control, group pyramids, flying rings, tumbling, springboard leaping, and the thrills and spills of longhorse

Members of the team making the trip to Many are, Al Kopp, outhern AAU gymnastic champion; Charles Castaing, Bill Doy-Members of the college gym- le, Wall Fryer, Bill Barnidge, stic team will leave the cam- Jack Johnson, Warren Hauth, s Tuesday afternoon for Many Robert Cannon, Earl Haag, here they will present a per- Marsh Torbett, and managers rmance in the high school gymmance in the high school gymmance. This is the second off. Guy W. Nesom, head of the design. impus performance of the group partment of health and physical hich recently presented a show education, will be master of ceremonies.

mpany the team to Many and The gymnasts recently presentjoin team members in pre- ed their home exhibition on the nting several gymnastic feats. campus and participated in the The repertoire of the squad in- aquatic show program.

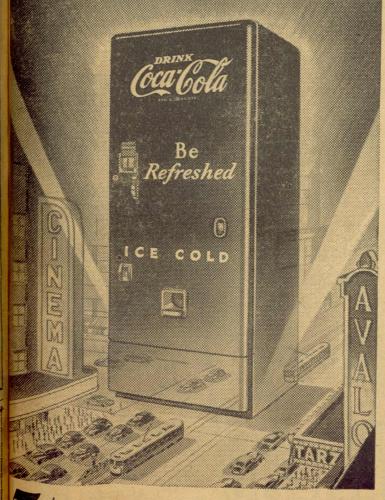
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THE WINTER BOOK on either I racing or baseball hits you with a chunk of low-priced odds on many favorites that seem far from in-

The Winter Book, as you know, is supposed to offer advance odds on horses or teams



that give you a better break than if you wait until the race gets underway. They are not anybody a better break in making Cleveland 6 to 5 and Boston's Braves

Grantland Rice 7 to 5.

They have Blue Peter at 3 to 1 in the Derby, and I'm not sure you can't do better on

Col. Ed Bradley, the departed horseman and gambler, whose advice was highly valued, used to say it was 4 to 1 or maybe 5 to 1 against any certain nominee even starting in the Derby. Out of more than 100 early entries, only 10 or 12 go to the post. Who can say what fine horses will or will not be present on the big day?

Sun Briar never went to the Derby post. Stagehand didn't, when he apparently had the big race sewed up on the Tues day before the race. Ocean Wave didn't, after wrecking the

Derby Trial. Getting back to baseball's Winter Book, I would say the Braves, Cardinals and Dodgers are extremely close—that the Pirates have a good chance—that the Giants are not clearly out of it, but not too threatening either.

The Braves, Dodgers and Cardiplayers who remember the Giants from last year-and can see little or no improvement.

I still think the Cardinals are the best ball club in the National League by six or seven games. But no one can say how many Cardinals will be on the ball field, and how many in the hospital, after mid June or early July. They are an eight-year-old club, dating back to 1940, 1941 and 1942.

They have many more good ballplayers on their roster than either Braves, Dodgers, Pirates or Giants. I mean such stars as Musial. Slaughter, Marion, Brecheen, Pollet, Schoendienst-maybe Kurowski

Sox last June and had this big lead in. shot away. The Indians and the Red Sox should each be 2 to 1 or 21/2

The Yankees can have the best pitching staff in baseball. Their infield and catching is still their big problem. They need more infield power.

Connie Mack is quite sincere in believing his Athletics can win. And they might. It is the first time in 18 years that 86-year-old Mr. Mack is extremely optimistic.

The Racing Side

Racing is now ready to break out in a wild rash from Maryland to New England-not overlooking

A number of questions will soon be answered: How good is Blue Peter? How good is Capot? Mr. Busher? Old Rockport? How will Citation look on his return to action? What horse will beat Coaltown? What overlooked racer will suddenly pop up as Assault did in 1946? Who will take over the Triple Crown? How will the Triple Crown look without a Calumet challenger of class? Will there be one?

Blue Peter, owned by Joseph Roebling, trained by Andy Schuttinger, is at least partly a mystery horse. Andy Schuttinger ranks Blue Peter, at this stage, over Citation at the same spot on the calendar last year.

There are many who believe Blue Peter is well ahead of the other three-year-olds. There are other horsemen who don't think Blue Peter has the ruggedness to be a great three-year-old. They keep darkly hinting at uncertain legs over a distance." There has been no proof that anything is wrong with Blue Peter's legs-except their winning speed.

Blue Peter won six stakes in a row, including most of the big ones, as a two-year-old. But there can be a swift and decisive change from a two-year-old to a three-year-old. Also there will be other horses running in the Derby, Preakness and Belmont-Greentree's Capot, a certain threatener-Mr. Busher, if in shape-Old Rockport, with the blood of Equipoise and Man o' War in his veins-Ben Whitaker's Prince Quest-one or two John Hertz' possibilities - and Fred Hooper's Olympia and Ocean Drive.



TWO TROPHIES were given, one each to Carl Quaintance and Joy Overbey, last Saturday night when the couple was selected king and queen of the aquatic spectacle staged in the Natatorium. Chosen among several representatives from other organizations on the campus, the smiling winners are known as "Aquatic King and Queen for 1949."

Demon Baseballers Men P. E. Mayors Claim Two Wins Plan Fish Fry In Games Thursday The men's division of the Physical Education Major's club will

Demon batters, catchers and pitchers made a victorious in wells. vasion of Mississippi and Alaof scores to their credit.

Jim Willis pitched brilliant ball vity. in the Mississippi game and received solid support from team- will be served, according to Willis was stingy with hits, al- club who is in charge of the lowing only 14 while he whiffed entertainment. Volley ball and 11 batters.

white nine nosed out Springhill tucky basketball teams in action College with an 8 to 5 score. will be shown, and other features and Munger. But they have too Bobby Johnson started the will complete the entertainment. many bad backs and sore arms to mound for the Demons but reconsider.

The Winter Book figures on Cleve
The Winter Book

> Quinn pitched steady ball to rap. win favor of his mates. Hard playing Demons came in fought off two Springhill rallies ness.

The men's division of the Phy-

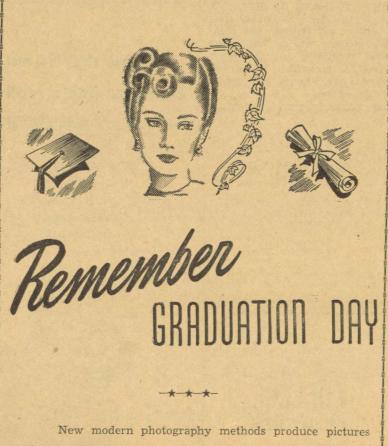
honor its members with a fish fry Thursday night at the college Approximately 75 members

bama during the week with a 2 will leave the men's gymnasium to 1 and an 8 to 5 tabulation in trucks and cars at 5:30 p. m. to travel to the site of the acti-

Fried fish, potatoes and cokes mates to claim the 2 to 1 win. "Slim" Howell, president of the other games will be played, two In Alabama the purple and movies of the University of Ken-

land in the American League are hand was plenty hard, but too clearly out of line. The Indians high, and Quinn took over with plets begging 2 for 3 George plate, bagging 2 for 3. George were 11½ games ahead of the Red one out, bases loaded and 2 runs Morris took the distance hitting honors with a long three base

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Edwards Reaches Tennis Semi-Finals In Springhill Meet

were going strong in the first one tied in class C. annual Gulf States Conference In points the results in the meet Thursday, it was reported meet were: Class AA, Byrd, yesterday by James Williamson 97½; Fair Park, 63½; and Hayover long-distance wires.

man for the Demon tennis squad, der, 42 points; and Mansfield, 31 eached the semi-finals to play points. In Class B: West Lake, Bob Lund of Springhill college 53 points; Marthaville, 44 points; yesterday morning.

quarter finals to be defeated by Campti, 51 points; and Rosepine, Don Fox of Loyola. Northwest- 32 points. ern's tennis doubles team, composed of Edwards and Williamson, lost to Tech.

Sam Antony, number one Demon linksman and outstanding performer in the GSC play this year, was leading a field of 32 golfers Friday morning, Antony met his closest rival, Stubbs of Mississippi Southern, and had him 3 strokes down, Williamson reported.

New Records Set At Northwest Rally Here Last Week

Seventeen new records were set here last week end at the Total average 203 49

Annual Northwestern State District Rally of Track and Field

Records were set in most events from the shot put to the mile relay, including two new records in class AA and one tie. Two records were set in class A, Demon tennis and golf squads one in class B, and four set and

nesville, 27 points. In Class A. Ralph Edwards, number one Bossier City, 113 points; DeRidesterday morning.

James Williams reached the C: Pléasant Hill, 83 points;

Batting Averages

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| Johnson | 6 | 2 | .333 |
| Perot | 19 | 6 | .315 |
| Morris | 28 | 5 | 5.3 |
| Del Toro | 28 | 8 | .2 5 |
| Quinn | 7 | 2 | |
| Guillot | 26 | 7 | .269 |
| Ray | 23 | 6 | .260 |
| Booras | 4 | 1 | .25) |
| Benson | 21 | 5 | 238 |
| Davis | 13 | 3 | .27 |
| Nicosia | 20 | 4 | .200 |
| Cole | 8 | 0 | .000 |
| Willis | 8 | 0 | .000 |
| DeBroeck | 1 | 0 | .000 |
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meets, and special affairs.

The anniversary program consisted of congratulatory speeches by President Joseph E. Gibson; Sylvan Nelken, head of the department of agriculture; and Cherrod Towns, head of the deportment of music. Towns and Mrs. Lilian G. McCook sang three selections accompanied by Mrs. Towns at the piano.

ned and conducted its own Sat- ually held at 6 p. m. urday morning program for more

Alpha Phi Gamma To Hold Banquet

ternity, will hold its annual March." sprong banquet next Friday, May

13, at Lay's Restaurant. This will be the first annual affair of the fraternity

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are here to serve you, and if the fraternity since the reactiva-

according to an announcement ingletary.

Ends Term's Work With Social Meet

NSC's only veterans organiza-Northwestern State participattion, Barnhill-Ayers VFW Post ed in a special one-half hour No. 7610, ended a gala "Service program Sunday to celebrate the Week" last Saturday with a picsecond anniversary of radio sta- nic and fish fry at Durham's tion KWCJ. The program, originating in the Fine Arts audiend of a week set aside to celetorium, was under the direction brate the 50th anniversary of the of Earl C. Coulon, news bureau founding of the national veteran's organization.

The newly elected post officers western have been cooperating will be installed Thursday night on a large scale, according to in a joint ceremony at the Na-Coulon. Two programs a day tional Guard armory along with er about ten a week originate new officers of the town VFW

Officers of the campus post are Charles Planchard, station Carl Pharr, Commander, Jimmy manager, has cooperated fully on Johnson, Jr., Vice Commander; campus activities giving full James W. Williamson, Chaplin; coverage to football games, swim and "Tommson, Quartown and termaster.

'Pop' Concerts **Attract Students**

"National Emblem" march was the "go" sign for the concert band Wednesday afternoon.

Current series being offered on The band attempted to play an the daily programs are "Better outdoor concert last week, but Homes," conducted by Miss Irene rain prevented them from fin-Bibza of the home economics ishing the program. A few more department, and "Books and performances will be presented You," conducted by Eugene Wat- on the lawn between the Fine son, director of the library. The Arts building and the student agriculture department has plan- center. These programs are us-

"Donkey "Showboat," "Stardust," National minated candidate, Ernest An-Emblem," directed by Therell derson. Hassell, and "Under The Double

week the band is rehearsing a you have given me. As your cast for Helen Melder and Audfew specialty numbers, such as: vice-president I shall do my utlota chapter of Alpha Phi
"Stormy Weather," "Turkey In most to insure your faith in my
The new student body officers why somebody else ought to Gamma, national journalism fra- The Straw," and "St. Louis Blues ability, and carry out your de- will be inaugurated at an as- work for the benefit of the com-

Four new members were ad- we are to effectively accomplish tion of the local chapter last mitted into the fraternity last this, we must know your views. Thursday night in a formal initi- Please feel that it is your duty Robert L. Butcher, special fea-ation in the Yellow Room. These to express your views to us on ture writer and former city editor of The Shreveport Times, is were Jan-An LeBlanc, Jack Haror of The Shreveport Times, is being invited as guest speaker, rington, Mai Levee and Archie meetings. Always remembering

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| Caspari | 7 | 62 | 36 | 33 |
| Varnado | 68 | 108 | 107 | 33 |
| Audubon | 45 | 34 | 38 | 41 |
| Kate Chopin | 20 | 34 | 29 | 25 |
| Carondelet | 32 | 37 | 40 | 29 |
| Agnes Morris | 32 | 38 | 41 | 29 |
| Co-op | 26 | 20 | . 17 | 29 |
| South Barracks | 24 | 45 | 45 | 24 |
| North Barracks | 9 | 59 | 38 | 30 |
| West Barracks | 11 | 57 | 43 | 25 |
| Brick Shack | 50 | 40 | 62 | 28 |
| Student Center | 134 | 129 | 107 | 156 |
| A and B Frames | 19 | 41 | 25 | 35 |
| Absentees | 3 | 4 | 2 | 5 |
| Totals | 480 | 708 | 630 | 558 |



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SHELBY M. JACKSON, State Superintendent of Education, presents awards to the three winners in the first annual forage judging contest at Natchitoches High school held recently. The winners were, left to right, Johnnie Roberts, Provencal, third place; Rayford Beavers, Marthaville, first place; and Cary Durr, Marthaville, second place. Harrison J. Young college agronomist, was director of the program which was sponsored by the Demeter fraternity of the college in cooperation with Future Farmers of America chapters of Natchitoches parish

In the second running for sec-

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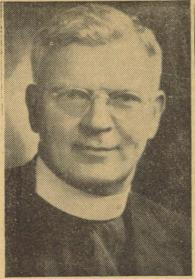
Barkate Wins—

(Continued from Page 1)

week, but in the run-off took al-Among the selections played most two-thirds of the votes cast said. Serenade," in the first election for the eliretary, Joanne Russell led Emily "N" Club in the Men's Gymnas-Willis 670-518 to take that office. ium Monday, at 6:30 p. m. All

"I would like to express my Joanne won in ten of thirteen Eagle" conducted by Ed Palmer. sincere gratitude to the student precincts. The two candidates For their "pop" concert next body for the high trust which divided almost evenly the votes sires and needs whenever hum-

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Plans Complete (Continued from Front Page) The annual senior class picnic, which is scheduled for May 19,

chase their tickets early so final and cokes. plans can be made. Tickets are on sale in the student center for sixty cents.

mittee, maked ham and cheese by Bobbie Williams and h sandwiches, iced cakes, potato Boys. salad, and cokes will be served. Transportation will be provid-

ed, and the group will leave at 12:30 p. m. Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Leo Albritten will be special guests.

Other members of the planning committee are Tom Phillips, Geraldine Johnson, Doug Abington, and Fred Bandy.

Dance Last Night Sponsored By Sophs

The sophomore class sponsored an all college dance last night in the student center from 8 to

"Farewell Northwestern State College" was the theme of the as Beautiful Bess; Leon Lindsay The decorations consisted of farewell notes to the Student body.

Miss Joanne Russell acted as mistress of ceremony for the floor show. The show, with all that the principle of a good de-sembly the first week of the fall sophomore talent, consisted of group singing, tap dancing, piano and vocal solos, and a comedy roses by Cary Johnson, former of you to actively participate in ly-adopted student constitution,

Senior Picnic Zeta Party—

When chow was served to the will be held at Gum Springs, ac- cowhands and gals, they lined up cording to Margaret Ackel, chair- at long tables for refreshments man of the planning committee. which consisted of large quanti-All seniors are asked to purties of barbecue, potato salad

Following refreshments, the group sang "Home Sweet Home." According to the planning com- and other selections accompanied

> Entertainment began with floor show ushered in by Emcee Bob Weimar. First on the program was the rendition of two songs by Bessie Morgan. A guest performer, Marcia Marston, was the next one on the program with a tap routine. Adding a bit of humor to the program was Comedian Luke Petrovich with jokes and several impersonations The last number of the program was a skit, written by Petrovich, enacted by several members of Lambda Zeta. Entitled "Tragic Bess," it was a take off on the "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and starred Smiley McLanahan as the bartender; Luke Petrovich as Dangerous Dan, and "Popeye" Allen as the fair-haired strang.

Following the program was the naming of the officers, and presentation of a bouquet of white president of the fraternity.

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Northwestern State College of Louisiana, Natchitoches, Saturday, May 14, 1949 One Hundred And Thirty-Two Seniors

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To Graduate At Spring Commencement One hundred and thirty-two students are candidates didates for graduation in the spring commencement exercises set for May 23, according to an announcement today by Mrs. Estelle Roberts,

Thirty-seven students are can- son Feldman, Falls Church, Virdidates for the Bachelor of Arts ginia; Howard F. Finley, Jr. degree and 95 are expected to re- Olla; Quincy T. Ford, Pineville; degree at the final exercises. W. Gandy, Florien; Robert Gry-Seventy-five students are can- der, Monroe; L. W. Harrel, Natdidates for graduation from the chitoches. School of Education.

B. A. DEGREE

Clottidle Wilder Adkins, Cou-shatta; J. Kingston Adams, Sh-reveport; Eleanor Mavis Allen, Dorothy M. Kinnison, Monroe; Kenneth M. Dowty, Alexandria; Leslie McConathy, ene Hill, Natchitoches. Elizabeth Revere Horton, Nat- Nugent, Pineville.

y Smith, Altus, Arkansas. rannon, Sulphur; Hazel Camil- cal. Breithaupt, Jena; Frances Bringhurst, Alexandria; Billy H. Brister, Sieper; Freder-Dennis Cantrell, Jr., Alexandria;
uanita Cardozier, Montgomery;
laryin Bari Carl Milton Butler, Houma; Frank Joseph Dean Chrisp, Forest Here Tonight ill; Marie Laure Cloutier, Beruda; Phalamae Cromwell, Sh-

Carl Pharr Heads

The sixth district commander, Harrell of Winnfield preeleven other officers of the Be post. James R. John-The Delta Eta Cast of Alpha Pei Omega honorary dramatics der; Merril Thompson, quar-members today. ad, Surgeon; Claude Younger, Reynolds, and Dot Taylor.

ceive their Bachelor of Science Paul Gaines, Jr., Tallulah; Hoyt

Therrell Edwin Hassell, Winn-Rev. Thomas J. Shields, president of Loyola University of the Natchitoches; Frank Falvey Hol-South, New Orleans, will be loway, Pollock; Willie O'Quinn commencement speaker. Dr. A. Houston, Shreveport; Mary Pat-M. Sarex, of the First Methodist ricia Hughes, Natchitoches; John church of Monroe, will deliver G. Jackson, Winnield; Joseph E. he baccalaureate sermon May Jackson, Provencal; Oris Franklin Jackson, Natchitoches; Ella James, Boyce; Geraldine John-

Bastrop; Fred Bandy, De Queen,
Ark.; Henry A. Berry, Jr.,
Marthaville; George William
Black, Jr.; Natchitoches; Peggy
Jean Casemore, New Orleans;
Lanier, Winton E. Kizer, Monroe; Roy J.
Kunce, Florien; Jeanette LaFleur, Oakdale; James Otto Lancaset, Jr., Ferriday; Ensel B.
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Lanier, Winton, Monroe;
McClister, Showyeart, James Merle Joy Davidson, Berwick; McCalister, Shreveport; James June Ducournau, New Orleans; Hollis Glenn, McKinney, Lees-Patricia Ruth Felsher, New Orleans; Clyde E. Guilott, New Orleans; Lucille Hanks, Benton; Jeanne Harley, West Monroe; Alice Harreck, DeRidder; Doris Richard Resident Melton, Wille; Leonard E. Megason, Robeline; Trent O. Melder, Glenmora; Mamie Elizabeth Melton, Winnfield; Rosalyn Lucile Merritt, Alexandria; Leroy S. Miller, Levy T. Wolfe, Carolyn Lev Levy T. Wolfe, Carolyn Levy R. Motoritoches; Lee Mossey Lee Mosse Glynn Harvey, Zwolle; Carolyn ler, Jr., Natchitoches; Lee Mos-Hawkins, Columbia; Albert Eu-eley, Rodessa; Rachael Cynthia

hitoches; Adele Jackson, Alex- Gary Pearce, Zwolle; James chitoches; Adele Jackson, Mexandria; Othel Eugene Lovell, Jr., Homer; John L. McConnell, Alexandria; Kenneth G. Mott, Alexandria; John C. Pringle, Jr., Alexandria; Jr., Alexand Alexandria; Kenneth C. Frances M. Rhodes, Natchitoches; James Alphonse, Prudhomme, Frances Elouise Sanders, Arc-Jr., Bermuda; Carl F. Quaint-S, Arc-n Shep-th Ann Loyce
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H. Rhodes, Vivian; Malcolm Pey-H. Rhodes, V adia; Mrs. Ruth Wathen Shep-ance, North Little Rock, Ark.; Billy G. Quinn, Sarepta; Sidney Stubblefield, Delhi; Malcolm E. ton Russell; Natchitoches; Jack to govern the authorization of ton Russell; Natchitoches; Jack Nary Stella Scherz, Reatchie; Laura Jean Wise, Lena; Sara Louise Wood
ton Russell; Natchitoches; Jack Scherz, Raymond to govern the authorization of sweaters and emblems outside the field of athletics met in the faculty room last Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

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Ck D. Brister, Colfax; Martha New Fraternity To

A new chapter of national proeveport; Joe "W" Cunningham, fessional fraternity will be in- five inches. reveport; Billie June Daum, stalled on the campus tonight c. The emblem to be auth Elizabeth Davis, at 8:00 p. m. Four faculty mem- orized by appropriate authority Minden; Julius A. DeBroock, bers, two graduates, and eleven in the case of each activity.

Shreveport; John Trichel Le- students will install Pi Chapter d. Service stripes may be used. ach, Jr., Winnfield; Betty Lou- of Iota Lambzda Sigma, Nation- but if used, they must be on the e Droddy, Leesville; Bea Dun- al Professional Industrial Edu- letter and not the sweater. n, Shreveport; Ralph B. Ed- cation Fraternity. W. L. Newton, A permanent committee is berds, Homer; Lee Ernest Evans, Director of Vocational Education ing established for authorizing El Dorado, Ark.; David Wil- at Meridian, Mississippi, has non-athletic emblems, according been named installing officer by to President Gibson. It is pro the Grand Chapter located in posed that the permanent com-

Knoxville. Chapter installed in the twenty- may be considered and decided Carl Pharr was installed as was founded. The installation The application for insignia mmander of the Barnhill-Ayers will climax the annual outing now pending is that of the col-F. W. Post in joint installation of the Industrial Arts Club, lege concert band.

which will be a barbeque held Serving as chairman for the common of the Serving as chairman for the common of the co

dinistered the oath to Pharr Of Alpha Psi Omega

vice-commander; Psi Omega, honorary dramatics

Archie Singletary, The group to be initiated are vocate; James W. Wil-Chaplain; Billy R. Shirley Hoff-Reynolds, and Dot Taylor.

The group to be initiated are on the campus Wednesday night. With a student friend. Four appear on the statement before appear on the statement before we will release a copy," he said. The senior hall of fame will be announced before the dispersion of the bracelet will was president. We will release a copy," he said.

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adjutant; and Mike Le To become eligible for memBill Johnson won an emerson required by the college. Officer of the day, were bership in Alpha Psi, one must table model combination radio The books will be distributed the editor said.



DIXIE JAMUS, center, was chosen American Legion Queen at the annual carnival last Saturday night. Runner-ups in the contest are DORRIS JEAN PINE, right, and ALEXA STOT-HART, left. The girls were chosen from a group of 26 con-

Mouser, Stamps, Ark.; Dayson O. Musicians Hope Pledges Score As

or facsimile (not a block "N") Gaines, and Harry Evans. with the emblem designating the college in public appearances; the following specifications applying:

b. The "N" not to be over

the University of Tennessee, at mittee be set to work at an early date so that the applica-Pi Chapter will be the 15th tion for insigna now pending

vser Post in the city armory at Gum Springs this afternoon. temporary committee was Dr. Joe N. Gerber. **Demeter Fraternity**

Names New Officers

table model combination rations the remaining twelve have achieved 75 production and set in a contest sponsored by the in the Fine Arts building following the assembly.

Seniors will receive their candy; a contest sponsored by the ing the assembly.

To Be Awarded Fine Entertainers At Phi Kap Party

Elvin Lightsey, Phi Kappa Nu the performance.

Zeta representative, gave several impersonations of movie stars. Sigma Tau Gamma in inter-collegiate athletics.

2. That a plain old English his impersonation of Winston Plans Social Day

> of ceremonies for the evening's program, which also included music by the "Hungry Four," Gene Flores, Don Fontenot, Paul

extra-curricular activity super-imposed over the "N" be reserv-or, and Mrs. Sylvan Nelken, tion of 20 years national affil-iation.

John is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, national fraternity. for those representing the and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ropp.

food served by members of the Tuesday night. Bobby Johnson, national journalism fraternity. a. The emblem to be at least fraternity to those present. The three-fourth the size, horizon- menu consisted of barbecued president, with Joe Sterkx as the Pacific of the president of the presi tally and perpendicularly, of the beef, potato salad, potato chips, corresponding secretary; "Snap" the Pacific fleet. pickles and fruit punch.

> You may pick up your dormitory room reservation card for the summer term in my office, Room 18, Caldwell Hall. It is master and assistant. not necessary to see me, just ask Mrs. Johnny Mitchell in the outer office for your card.

James W. Shultz Director of Men's

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other students.

Demeter Agriculture fraternity of the than through his office, gular meeting of the organization and leave a signed statement of the annual dedication and recognitions.

Highlighting the banquet will be the award given to the girl out following the program in the fine Frts Arts auditorium, the Club during the year. The vice-commander; Isl Onlega, Honorary and Deflicer Agriculture flatering other than through his office, officers were elected at a regular meeting of the organization may leave a signed statement the fine Frts Arts auditorium, the Club during the year. The master; Archie Singletary, The group to be initiated are on the campus Wednesday night. The group to be initiated are on the campus Wednesday night. The group to be initiated are on the campus Wednesday night. Signature in long hand must signature in long hand must naming of six leading beauties, be made by Madga West, last on the campus Wednesday night. The fine Frts Arts auditorium, the Club during the year. The worn by "Bo" Horton last year was presented by her to Betsy

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Students' Letter Brings Roar From Dr. Long

Hospital Head Objects To Criticism of Pineville Institution

Circulation of the Times-Picayune and its reader interest reached a new high on the campus this week as the result of a "Letter to the Editor" written and signed by eleven students at NSC. The letter dealt with conditions existing at the Central Louisiana State Hospital in Pineville as viewed by students in Sociology who made a field trip to the three mental institutions there, under the supervision of Chester Young, assistant professor in the Sociology department.

Gymnasts Prepare Journalism Grad For Caddo Showing To Begin Editing Of '49 Aquaganza Own Publication

Coach John Piscopo's gymnasts of Northwestern State college presented a performance at Many High school Tuesday evening at the invitation of Coach Robert Williamson, former athlete at the college.

The gymnasts presented a program which included parallel bar control, group pyramids, flying tumbling, springboard gymnastics. longhorse leaping, and gymnastic clowning.

The gymnasts making the trip to Many included Al Kopp, Southern AAU gymnastic champion Charles Casting, Bill Doyle, Wally Fryer, Bill Barnidge, Jack Johnson, Warren Hauth, Robert Cannon, and Marsh Torbett. Managers Ernest Howell and Joe Baird handled preparations for

Guy W. Nesom, head of the department of health and phy-

The gymnasts are preparing work come the first of June, Training School. of ceremonies for the program. according to an announcement members and guests began the show program which will be pre- by the student this week. He

Ted Roberts acted as master In Commemoration

Ralph Ropp, newly elected and worked steadily along joursongs by Sonny Fisher and music by the "Hungry Four." president of Sigma Tau Gamma, nalistic lines. He served two national fraternity, will head years on the Current Sauce staff the body of other officers as as feature editor and business hosts to guests next Saturday manager. He also worked as Special guests present were Sigma Tau Day in commera-chitoches Times.

Ropp was chosen leader of the and a member of Iota Chapter Climaxing the event was the fraternity at a regular meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary Oakes as recording secretary; McConnell is married to the Louis Farmer as master-at-arms; former Gene Hill, last year's banquet tables were decorated and Billy McCormick, chaplain. Darling of NSC and first beauty

John Ropp, brother to Ralph, tion. was chosen historian. Firal Lee Ryder and Bill Sansing will serve in the capacity of pledge-

The commeration program for dar this year. The fraternity was organized on the campus Mothers-Daughters ed was a former DSE president Camille Cade. Seniors "Bo" Hor dar this year. The fraternity as Sigma Delta Tau.

Euthenics Club To a "Daughter" doll in cream. Saturday will be the last social event for the Sigma Tau calen-

in the yearbook's feature sec-

John L. McConnell, candidate

During his college career, Mc-

Connell majored in journilism

Members of the Euthentics Cloutier, Thelma Creech, Gen-Club will be hostesses to their McConnell, and Esther Lewi mothers and guests at their first were honored and presented Mother-Daughter banquet to be held in the Student Center pri-

address given the campus di- Potpourri, campus yearbook, the Club, will preside during Anne Breazeale. Mrs. R. W rectory, it was stated. Those will reach the campus May 26 the banquet. She will pay a Russell gave the response. J who are still on the campus will for distribution, according to tribute to "Mothers," with Mrs. Anne Russell gave an account get their Potpourri with the Tom Phillips, editor. A spec-Raymond Breazeale giving the of the past; Julia McBroom preial assembly at 11 o'clock that response. Wanda Johniken will viewed the future of DSE. morning will be held for the also gave a reading as a tribute Climaxing the dinner was the Phillips stated that seniors annual dedication and recognito the mothers present.

dislative officer; Archie Singiven in honor of the ne wmemlen, reporter, and George Baskreceive a Potpourri unless he
fort was made to rush the books to be installed are: President, ain Dew" and "A Man Withou pays an extra three-dollar fee through before the seniors left. Ann Keyes; Vice-President, Em-"It was impossible to do so," ojean Matthews; Secretary, El- The banquet closed with the aine Harris: Treasurer, Evelyn singing of "The Rose of DSE receive their Candy; and Reporter, Wanda and the presentation of a yellow

The letter form the students to the Picayune said that the group was "favorably impressed with the general administration as well as with the living conditions and kind of attention given to the girls of the Industrial School and the residents of the Colony and Training School," but that they were "shocked by the conditions and apparent inefficiency of operation noted at the Central Louisiana Hospital."

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The letter went on to state such conditions as "overcrowded living quarters, unpainted and rundown biuldings, and unsanitary and unclean dining hall," were observed by the itors. The student's letter also reported the conduct of the medical officer who guided them around the institution as being 'grossly unbecoming to his profession and to the institution he is being paid to serve."

The letter was signed and sent to the Times-Picayune in Nev. Orleans. The paper printed i in its entirity in last Sunday'

edition. Tuesday, president Joseph E Gibson received what he term ed as an "abusive letter" from sical education, served as master for graduation this spring, will Dr. George Long, superintend ent at the State Colony and put his study of journalism to

> President Gibson immediately contacted Dr. John S. Kyser McConnell is taking over the dent Body President J. O. Land caster, and Ted Roberts, who to become official head of the made the field trip March 2 publication. The newspaper was to Pineville to call on Dr. Lon first established about thirty to "find out what he had in mind.

> > Wednesday afternoon Mr. Gibson called together the deans and Mr. Young and

(Continued on Last Page)

when the organization will hold business manager for the Nat-At DSE Banquet Tau Gamma, national fraternity,

The private dining room wa the scene of the Delta Sigma Ep

Set in a scene of the sorority colors, cream and green, the with colored net twined between the candles. At the head tabl was a flower arrangement c white stock, and two dolls, which carried out the theme, a "Moth er" doll dressed in green and

Julia McBroom opened the program with an invocation Betsy Smith, president, welcomton, Sara Gale Fisher, Mari

vate dining room tonight, at 7:00. panied by Betty Clarie Polk sang "Mother of Mine." A toas Charlene Shaw, president of to the mothers was made by J

Jo Anne Russell and Len Re service officer; Victor Cross three untill time for a banquet retary-treasurer with J. E. Ro-spring will not be eligible to Phillips stated that every ef-officers will also be held. Those entertainment, "Good Ol Mount" (Good Ol Mount) Installation of the incoming eves sang two light songs for

rose to each mother and gues

NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE.

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See What You Got!

affiliation with the Federation of Lousiiana Colleges and Uni- ed by the conditions and appar- not deny them this right. versities during the student elections here two week past.

Northwestern State proved to be one of the very first pital. educational institutions to greet the organization and its constitution with eagerness to witness the advantages to be received

Reports are that several of the officers have already begun are crowded into the institution contacting booking agencies for big-name bands in order to price today, with the apparent result one-night stands in the circuit of colleges included in the federa- in many cases over-worked and tion. It is judged that any band which happened to be in the underpaid. Buildings appeared area could be contracted for seven or eight one-night stands with unpainted and rundown. prices keeping in the "cheap bracket."

The question of dates seem to be the situation facing floor was strewn with scraps the federation at the present. Naturally, each college favors of food dropped from the trays week-end nights for a band's appearance, but that also warrants les and eating utensils. Fully an increase in cost. Mid-week dates, however, would set a realizing that under the situareasonable price for the services of a name-band. It would tion it is impossible for the dinafford the smaller colleges a chance to get a band to appear clean, we do believe that conat a much lower rate than they could outside the union.

Student Editor Joe Whatley, of Tech, suggested that ed. since eight colleges are connected with the SFLCU, and since through the laundry and sewsome of the appearances of visiting bands would have to fail ing room in a manner which ponsible for the article that ap-knowledge of the conditions and on week-end nights, Louisiana State University and Tulane take precluded close observation The peared in the Picayune. I feel the class of patients that we those dates. He stated in an editorial for Tech Talk that these any of the wards. No logical prompted by the Propaganda prompted institutions were the two largest in the federation, and that they reason was given for this decould afford to pay a few hundred dollars more than the smaller nial. schools for these nights. This is a sound opinion and should be medical officer, the person desagreeable as such.

Thirty-

The CURRENT SAUCE, in folding its pages for another We did learn, however, that decency, should have been dipital and the Girls' Industrial year, earnestly hopes that the student body has been satisfied. recreation was limited chiefly rected to the head of the insti-School. It did not attempt to give complete satisfaction, as that is an to programs at Christmas, Easter, Thanksgivihg and other holitor, Thanksgivihg and other holitory of the satisfaction, as that is an to programs at Christmas, Easter, Thanksgivihg and other holitory of the satisfaction, as that is an to programs at Christmas, Easter, Thanksgivihg and other holitory of the satisfaction, as that is an to programs at Christmas, Easter, Thanksgivihg and other holitory of the satisfaction o impossible undertaking. In conducting the necessary chores, days. It is with regret that we into print, just like your kind of those employed here, and afnowever, staff members were always cognizant of the trials in feel obliged to report that the always do, seeking cheap pubpleasing such a large group, of facing an endless parade of visitors for interveiws, of being confronted with that deadline visitors for interveiws, of being confronted with that deadline visitors for interveiws, of being confronted with that deadline could be considered as nothing It is very easy to criticize. struck at us. True, you didn't eduled for the trip and later regardless of classes and studies. In their tasks, the reporters more than grossly unbecoming No doubt anyone could criticize strike at the State Colony and to hear indirectly that an ofried not to alienate anyone.

sible your publication this year, recognition goes to an ambitious however, that some of the minor to do would be to point out was worded in such a manner so guage staff; to Mr. Earl C. Coulon, who helped so steadily as faculty staff members, as the dining those wrongs to the head of the as to reflect discredit upon the group, I knew nothing of the discredit upon the group, I knew nothing of the discredit upon the group, I knew nothing of the discredit upon the group, I knew nothing of the discredit upon the group, I knew nothing of the discredit upon the group, I knew nothing of the discredit upon the group, I knew nothing of the group and pot give it out the group of the group o advisor; to Miss Sara Alderman and her journalism classes, who themselves in a more desirable to the newspapers for publicity. tutions, and I took exception to abusive letter Tuesday from Dr or class work; and to a cooperative Student Council and student body. Considering all these contacts, the present editor and staff can say that they have enjoyed working toward the advancement better than we saw them; they Earl K. Long as Governor of the tion whenever struck. f the publication.



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STUDENTS TO PICAYUNE

Thirty men and women stunot go on a "tour of inspection," ful. ities of several institutions.

while we were for the most part ill are treated as human beings this infamous body. favorably impressed with the and not as animals to be shut In closing, let me say that refrained from criticism. general administration as well away and neglected. as with the living conditions and kind attention given to the leadership of Governor Earl K. condition. Patients were dying to the editor about conditions girls of the Industrial School and conditions and needs which exist, Long than it has ever been in like files from malnutrition. Huis in a State institution that they the residents of the Colony and and we believe that the officials the past eight years. An outstanding number of affirmative votes welcomed Training School, we were shockent inefficiency of operation noted at the Central Louisiana hos-

We understand that although the existing facilities at the Central Louisiana hospital were meant for 1150 patients, 4300 that attendants and doctors are dining hall was, in our opinion unsanitary and unclean. The ing room to be kept spotlessly Sunday's ditions could be greatly improv- ed Pineville Hospital heads.

intendent to show the group a- trying to serve, at heart. round, were either curtly answered or not answered at all. have had, with all fairness and Training School, Central Hos- 28, to visit to programs at Christmas, Eastutions, if you were seeking We extended you the courtesy

of funds, or, are they due in self and anyone associated with

an appreciable extent to inef- the Governor. ficient use of funds available? You and your gang have done be made is by you, your insti- I sent for Dr. John S. Kyser

dents fro mNorthwestern State ditions exist in the other Louis- college which you now head. for the kind of article that ap- vision, and Mr. Young. college visited the State Insti- iana institutions for the men- Its enrollment has dropped one- peared in the Times-Picayune greed that Mr. Young, accomtution for Girls, the State Col- tally ill; but if they do, the half while other institutions last Sunday. ony and Training School, and treatment we give those who are throughout the nation have in- I could be very nasty if I Student Body and one of the the Central Louisiana State Hos-mentally ill in the State of Lou-creased, and today the per capital cared to because I have very men who made the field trip pital, all in Pineville. We did isiana is disgraceful and sham- loss in your institution is about reliable information that indec- should call on Dr. Long to find

Billy R. Snead Jack Wise O. H. Patterson Herbert Honeycutt Patrick Harrington John E. Walker Paul LeBleu Henry A. Berry, Jr. Albert E. Hill Hubert A. Thrasher Ann Sterkx Natchitoches, Louisiana.

LONG TO GIBSON

Mr. Joe C. Gibson, Ex-President Northwestern State College Natchitoches, Louisiana Dear Mr. Gibson:

Mr Fredericks has just read me an article which appeared in Times-Picayune, in Dear Mr. Young: which you you severely criticizThe class from your institution
The only thing I can say to college and of its faculty and

that it was engineered and handle. Department of your institution institution and that your interand that they didn't have the ests were the same as ours, we The questions asked of the welfare of Governor Earl K. felt that your visit here was

to his profession and to the in- the Northwestern State college Training School or the Girls' ficial at the Central Louisiana stitution he is being paid to and find a lot of things wrong Industrial School but your crit- State Hospital had been discourtto report, with it, but the proper thing icism of the Central Hospital eous and had used improper lansupervisor, conducted college and not give it out Governor of this State and of study trip until I received an

may also be much worse. Are State of Louisiana, Dr. Seals as these conditions which we do the head of the Louisiana Cen-made the statement that I made, send to the library for a copy know exist due primarily to lack tral Hospital in Pineville, my-

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every hospital in this area is When I came here this in-question the right of these young The people of this state need five times better off under the stitution was in a deplorable men as citizens to write a letter

point out to the students some hogs. That which was once a are veterans and have recently Sociology Students, NSC of the splendid work that we grand institution had deteriorat- fought for this right. Certain are trying to do, but I will ed to the extent that it wasn't ly, it stands to reason and should close with this:

I hope that you will at least A magazine writer came here tions in any institution are the stop and examine yourself, speak about that time and wanted to result of years and are not well if you speak. At least write a story about the horrible chargeable to any one adminis-'Carve the words before you conditions existing. I side-track- tration. let them fall," and ask God's Di- ed him. Carried him in my car vine guidance before you crit- and showed him the beautiful icize an administration which is sights instead of the ugly ones. trying its best to help poor un- I circled around to keep him fortunate people.

Yours very truly, (Signed) Geo. S. Long Dr. Geo. S. Long Superintendent State Colony and Training School

LONG TO YOUNG

I feel certain that the fine our institution along with other have already said enough." students who visited the institu- State institutions in order that tions in Pineville were not res- you might study and obtain

ignated by the hospital super- the poor patients whom we are ed criticism. You came and vis- der Assistant Professor Chester ited all the State institutions Young from the college made a Any criticism that you may here; namely, State Colony and field trip to Alexandria, March

I have no apology for having knowledge of it and had to

man beings were housed in saw and thought ought to be fit for cattle and hogs.

from seeing two or three of our dormitories that were in too horrible condition to let him see. This is what I did for the Jim-politics and have done every mie Davis-Sam Jones people. I didn't rush into print in the western State College clear of Times-Picayune or any other newspaper with an article on I resent the efforts by any these conditions.

was granted permission to visit you, my friend, is that "You students need no defense. Every

Dr. Geo. S. Long Superintendent State Colony and Training School

GIBSON'S REPLY

A group of Sociology students,

The Central Louisiana State Hospital

The State Colony and Train-The State Industrial School

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The freedom of a sociology professor to study with his students actual institutional conditions should not be questioned.

In conclusion, let me say that I have stood clear of partisan thing possible to keep Northit. The faculty, students and

and all opposing political groups And I am not apologizing now to make a football out of the for anything that I have said. college. The good name of the aspect of its administration and (Signed) Geo. S. Long its program is open to inspection and crtiicism at any time. welcome public appraisal. Joseph E. Gibson

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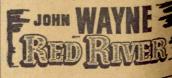
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Northwestern's diamond racers dropped both ends of a double-header to Loyola University last Saturday afternoon when the Demons met the New Orleanians on the local diamond. Three Young Men

Jim Willis went the route for the Demons when he gave up 8 hits and six runs. Konick the plate and an alert fieldallowed only three hits and two old.

third-baseman Del Demon emons chalked up 8 miscues. Toro hit for four bases only to be joined in the feat by Cousins and Wiedemann of Loy-

Big Bobby Johnson took the mound for the locals in the second game and held the Loyola team to five hits and four runs. Loyola pitcher Robinson Thursday's tilt was the final notched the victory with a three

Cousins of the Wolfpack was name is Alonzo Stagg, also set at again the hitting star dragging the tender age of 86. RHE a homer and a one base rap in three trips to home plate.

Sam Antony Takes 75th Kentucky Derby, the greatest of them all in the words and mind **Top Golf Honors** In Alabama Meet

Sam Antony, the college's No. one golfer, is also the No. one golfer of the Gulf States Con- featured entries in racing and

in the golf meet with a 72-hole vania college how to tackle, block, total of 301. Spring Hill, the run and throw passes. host team in the tourney at Mobile, Alabama, last week, cap- claim to a total of 260 years and tured golf team honors, and won with sport, but in two instances, both singles and doubles in the Winn and Mack, with the biggest tennis competition.

The Demon links team finished fourth in spite of the top performance by Antony

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SEVENTY-FOUR years ago a kid of 13 saw Aristides win the first Kentucky Derby. His name

Seventy years ago, another kid showed up in one of the minor eastern ball parks, possibly Pittsfield,

as a lean, lank scrawny catcher. His name is Connie Mack, now 86 years old. years ago a high

school kid did some pitching and playing end before he Grantland Rice entered Yale. His

Here are three men who might have the slogan, "Life can begin at any age, but it only warms up in the 80s." For Matt Winn is handling the production act for the of this incredible turfman.

At the same time, Connie Mack is dreaming of his 10th pennant, actively in charge of a ball club that has a chance to win with just a few lucky spins from the wheel of chance.

And with Messrs. Winn and Mack baseball, Lonnie Stagg is actively helping young Lonnie, his son, to Antony won individual honors teach the young men in a Pennsyl-

Here are three men who can lay are not only actively connected shows of the year.

This has never happened before. Certainly no two men at the ages of 86 and 88 have played such leading roles in sport, and Stagg, at 86, is probably in better condition than

At a party one night in Los Angeles two years ago. I recall the block that Stagg put on the burly Curly Lambeau, explaining some play, as the big man, then coach of the Green Bay Packers, showed

his astonishment, Connie Mack said, "I think I'll leave for my seat before I get killed."

It was Victor Hugo who wrote, in effect—"I feel in myself the future life. I am like a forest that more than once has been cut down. The new shoots are stronger and livelier than ever. My soul is more luminous when my body powers begin to fail. The snows of winter may be on my head, but the sunshine of eternal spring is in my

This is the answer to Winn, Mack and Stagg-"The snows of winter may be on their heads, but the sunshine of eternal spring is in their hearts." They never look behind. They look only to the days and years ahead. The past is dust. It is only tomorrow that matters. This keeps 'em young.

The Big Year

Unless an unexpected jolt arrives at some early date, Messrs. Winn and Mack both figure that 1949 may be the best year either has ever known

Colonel Winn is certain that his Derby will lure more than 100,000 spectators into his stands, and set a new mark. There seems to be grave doubt in many centers that any Kentucky Derby ever drew 100,000 fans.

Two years ago this doubt was expressed in loud tones. I asked Colonel Winn for the correct

"I'll tell you," he said. "Tell those who doubt the figures that I will be glad to bet \$10,000 that we had 100,000 or more spectators, and if they care to take the bet, I'll guarantee to prove it to their complete satisfaction." No one cared to take the bet.

Derby Day at Churchill Downs is beyond description. You can call the place a madhouse and then retire. But for all that, it is a terrific show, due largely to tradition and the showmanship of Colonel Matt Winn. The amazing feature is that so many take their beating, year after year, and come back for

So far as competition goes, 1949 has everything it takes to build up interest with the possibility or probability of a big, well-balanced field. The next two weeks will tell us more

In the same way, Connie Mack believes he has a good chance to win the American league flag again. He makes no pennant predictions, but he will explain to you that if one or two things happen, his Athletics will be in front at the finish. He fully expects to be running one-two-three down the stretch in September, and this time he is equipped with reserves to handle

Quinn Pitches Win Over Tech Monday

Right hander Billy Quinn, on the mound for the Demons, had a 9-0 shutout over the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs going into the ninth frame, but the Ruston nine combined 2 hits and 2 errors for 3 runs to make the final score of the Monday afternoon

The Demons bombarded Doug Colvin and Lefty Smith for 15 hits to win going away. Al Nicosia, Demon first sacker, provided the big blow of the game with a three-run producing homer. Marion Benson, left fielder, also hit for four bases.

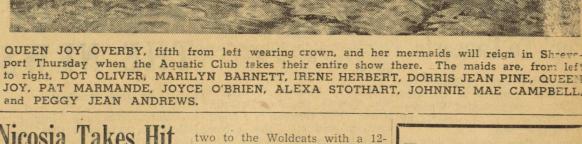
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TAUS Challenge Gas Co. Group In Softball Friday

competition between Natchitoches softball teams and NSC, the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity has accepted the challenge of the Tennessee Gas Transmission Company to play a game next

The game will be played at Gas Company and begin at 4 Honors In Game p. m. Any of the Fraternity ne nwho have not been to the plant before will be shown through the station after the Demon basebatiers split a twin

all employees, with the majority of players being from Nat-This team is one of City Tournament.



Nicosia Takes Hit

ball game, if they care to see bill with Louisiana College Wild-Members of the TGT team are cast here Wednesday afternoon with a 10-9 win of game one.

two to the Woldcats with a 12-11 score when a nine run final inning rally fell short by one

Fred Lindsay was the winning pitcher in the first game. He also relieved Artie Ranew in the second game. Ranew was charg-

Al Nicosia carried off hitting The Demons dropped game honors for the day by collecting chitoches, or the surrounding ter- the several to be entered in the five hits in five trips to the

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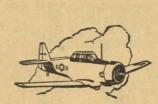


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new timber in the parish.

Mrs, Gibson was

Top Writer Speaks Berry To Study To Alpha Phi Gamma For Priesthood

a banquet sponsored last time this year. right by Alpha Phi Gamma During his three years on the College Women's Club at the bowl.

the campus.

cial guests when he distinished the honorary visitors. and Mrs. John Makar, Mr. Mrs. R. L. Ropp, Mr. and Jack Colton, and Mr. and Curtis Guillet attended the ies.

The banquet was held at Lay's Plette To Install Several of the members attended to hear Butcher speak.

Band Gives Last 'Pop' To Concerts

The third and probably the last "pop" contest to be held this year was presented Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock by school. Hiss Dowden is a North-

The performance was held on building and the Student Center. Some of the selections played were "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Bobbysox on Parade,"
"Thunder and Blazes," "Turkey in the Straw," "Stormy Weath-

and "St. Louis Blues March." mba solo during the concert. The state. college band has given like con- be initiated May 20. The di- Governor's brother, Dr. George certs at different intervals rector there will be Marilyn Long, head of the State Colony Louisiana association and head throughout the semester.

Robert K. Butcher, special ced this week that he plans to feature writer for the Shreve- enter a Catholic Seminary to port Times, was guest speaker study for the priesthood some-color at a gathering of the new-

campus Henry has taken majors President's Cottage on the cam-Members of the Journalism in pournalism and English, and pus last Saturday evening. Yel fraternity planned the banquet has a minor in Social Science. as a first annual affair since the He has been active in extra-cur- and the yellow punch followed reactivation of the organization ricular activities, working as ed- through with the colorful them itorial writer and managing ed-President Leon Lindsay intro- itor of Current Sauce, and is a cored Butcher and his wife as member of Phi Kappa Nu social first fraternity, Alpha Phi Gamma journalism fraternity, and the Newman Club.

Henry expects to spend about and others. eight years in seminarian stud-

Thespian Groups

W. Frederic Plette, speech instuructor, will go to DeQuincy Tuesday to attend the chapter installation of the National Thespian Society chapter at the high

Marjorie Dowden is head of the chapter at the DeQuincy western graduate. She became interested in the society when not put up to it by any propthe lawn between the Fine Arts a DeQuincy group rated superior with a production at the drama whole thing was my idea (shades for a barbecue lunch near the festival held on the campus. The group staged "Star Gazer."

first of two new thespian troupes of the press. You will find else-James Mixon, state forester; A. to be installed in Louisiana this where in this paper a straight S. McCain, extension forester; Joy Norris, Max Pugh and Sam month under the direction of news coverage of the recent vic- Hugh Redding, forest supervisor my Dyson; and soloist, Gloria Strong played a mariPlette, regional director for the ious and unwarranted attack on for Kisatchie; and Sylvan MelDunham and Billie Taylor.

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New Organization For NSC Women Members At Banquet Henry Berry, senior graduating journalism student, announ-

Yellow was the predominant low flowers decorated the room

Mrs. Joseph E. Gibson host to the organization at its meeting. composed of faculty women, members of the college staff, faculty's men's wives ,sisters,

Co-hostesses at the initial as- were among approximately one sembly at the President's Cot- hundred and thirty persons who tend the University of Texas tage were Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, participated in a forestry tour under special scholarship. All Shields, Mrs. Estelle Roberts, Chamber of Commerce Wednes- plomas here at the same time. Mrs. George Walker, Mrs.. C. E. day.

Dugdale, and Miss Irma Stock-

Cookies, sandwiches,

By Jack Harrington

Before launching into this, at various spots where a forestry in downtown Natchitoches. let it be understood that I was practice is underway. aganda department or gang. The of academic freedom!) and any- Kisatchie tower. Henry Bernard, thing said here originated in my president of the Chamber of room on my typewriter. I will The new chapter will be the now proceed to exercise freedom and Training School near Pine- of the department at the college.

> The whole affair began when the success of the tour to Hall eleven students of sociology, after visiting three state institutions in Central Louisiana, wrote their impressions of conditions which needed correcting at the Central Louisiana Hospi The letter was sent to the

New Orleans Times-Picayune, and appeared in last Sunday's paper. So far, so good. The letter originated with the students, and they had an unquestionable right to write it and to send it.

However, Dr. Long, whose institution has been given a clean bill of health by these students,' saw fit to lay the entire responsibility on Gibson, in a letter incorrectly addressed to the EX-President of Northwestern State College. Long further attacked Professor Young, in a ranting letter addressed to him. Both letters are printed almost in entirety, along with Gibson's reply, in Thursday's Picayune. Copies of that issue were at a premium in Natchitoches when the news hit the campus.

And let us not forget our very own "addar in the grass (to use Long's own terminology) Professor Chester Young, Long seems eager to give credit for the famous Sunday letter to everyone but the students who wrote it. He refers to it in his letter to Young as "your criticism." But he tells Gibson it was his idea. I wonder whose it is today? Long apparently thinks Young ought to keep quiet, for he wrote, "The only thing I can say to you, my friend, is that 'You have already said enough.'" Of course, Prof. Young didn't say anything at all. But whoever said what was said, didn't say enough.

But, as the saying goes, 'you ain't heard nuthin' yet!' After rather loose adherence to the truth throughout his venemous attack, Dr. Long really hit his stride in as scurrilous a charge as can be leveled at a college. He said that he had very reliable information that "indecency abounds" in this institution, and that "men are permitted to

go to classes while drinking, etc.' President Gibson's reply to the misguided protector of the Administration was dignified, complete, and final. It needs no elaboration. He took a firm stand in defense of the right of students to express their views. Since when do we live under a government freedom of would muzzle speech?

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nuts and other delicacies were served. Miss Martha Gannaway Four Grads Will served as chairman of the meeting and directed arrangements Work For Master's Reviews Printed for the program organization. Some 70 persons were in attend-

presented ter's graduating class announce R. Hutcherson, of the mathewith a gift of lovely glassware their intentions to work on matics department, are published by the group. The gift consis- master's degrees at out-of-state in the April edition of The ly-organized Northwestern State ted of candlesticks and a low institutions following commence- American Mathematical Month ment exercises here May 23.

> Marvin Carter, will continue study in chemis-dox, department head. Students Active try under scholarship at the University of Arkansas.

On Forestry Tour In Parish Areas Brister, Colfax, will continue study in chemistry at the Uni-Twenty-five college students versity of Oklahoma.

Alvin Good, Mrs. Ellis conducted by the Natchitoches four students will receive di-

The group sponsored its second annual forestry tour of the parish on that day. The excursion At BSU Banquet was taken to demonstrate the

Members of the Baptish Stuand to show forestry practices used to preserve and develop dent Union here heard Francis Wright, vocational guidance All sections of the state were cuss the topic, "Thorns and represented by farmers, business- Roses," at the annual formal men, bankers, timbermen, and banquet of the organization last students. Six stops were made week at the First Baptist Church

> Billy E. Simmons, served as toastmaster for the banquet, and Mary Wilson, of Ferriday, was presented as the "Rose of B.

Entertainment was provided Commerce, introduced guests quartet, composed of Sue Zenter,

Hutcherson Book

Four members of this semes- Two book reviews by Dr. W ly, official journal of the Mathematical Association of Amer Shreveport, ica, Inc., according to A. G. Mad

Dr. Hutcherson reviewed "Basic Mathematics; A Workbook, Joe W. Cunningham, also of written by Professor M. W. Kel-Shreveport, will go to Colorado ler of Purdue University and State College in Greely to study Professor J. H. Zant, of Oklaadvanced education. Frederick homa, and "College Algebra," written by Professor Gordon Fuller of Alabama Polytechnic

Students Letter-

drew up a letter in reply to Dr .Long's letter. It was mailed to the Times-Picayune along with the letter from the institution.

Thursday morning the Picayune appeared with a front page story giving excepts from both letters.

Upon their arrival at the institution, Mr. Young handed a letter addressed to him from Dr. Long.

The four letters involved in the exchange: the student's Long's two letters, and Gib. son's reply, are all reprinted on the editorial page of this issue of the Sauce.

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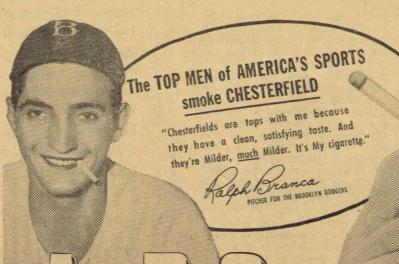
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Northwestern State College of Louisiana, Saturday, June 25, 1949

HERE THERE

Swing and popular selections of the season will be played by the Demonaires tonight in the Student Center when the group entertains visitors of the band clinic group. The dance is scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30, according to Gene Flores, band director. College students are invited to attend.

Laundry officials report that all men living on the campus, including married veterans, will have their laundry accepted ONLY ON MONDAY. The report stated that men living off the campus will have their laundry accepted ONLY ON TUES-DAY.

James Williamson, Carl Pharr and Creighton Hall, of the local VFW post attended the State VFW meeting in Baton Rouge June 11 and 12. The local post is anxious to see all veterans eligible for membership at Thursday meetings.

Men's dormitories will be closed the fourth of July holidays from 3 p. m. July 1, until supper July 4, according to Coach Jim Schultz, in charge of housing. Meals will not be ser-(Continued on page 4)

Newman Club Plans To Erect Catholic Center

Last minute preparations are being made to start construction of a Catholic Student Center just off the campus, according to latest reports from Newman Club officers.

The center will be built next the Demon Den store on New Second street for use by Catholic students and their friends.

Father Lloyd Samson announced at a regular meeting of the Newman club this week that he as consulted Knights of Columbus officials from the local post and that they agreed to sponsor part of the funds for construc-Newman Club treasury funds and funds from the KC organization will suffice for wick commencement on the building, the priest said.

The house will be used for study, recreation and prayer at all times during school sessions. A variety of games, ping pong tables, and other specialties will be made available for the student's use.

A designated room in the building will be made into a chapel for reading of Holy Mass and other religious services by the Catholics. Father Samson will serve as club pastor.

Father Samson said arrangements were being made for stulents of all denominations to visit the center and enjoy its services. Construction is expected to begin within a month.

FULL SWING ON CAMPUS ANNUAL BAND CLINIC

Au

Revoir



Next week I shall leave NSC to take a new position at Tulane.

Mr. Archie Singletary, Editor of CURRENT SAUCE, has thoughtfully invited me to use this space to say a final word to all members of Northwestern State College-students, faculty, staff and other employees.

I have already expressed my sentiments to the faculty. Suffice it to say here that I think we have a splendid faculty and I have considered it an honor to work as a colleague of so many of these fine men and women.

To the staff and other employees, let me say that I am grateful for the hard and conscientious work you have done for the college during these two years. I thank you, one and all, from the Business Manager, the Superintendent of Maintenance, and the Engineer, to the humblest worker. You have all made your contributions.

To you students, let me say that, recognizing at all times the college exists for you, exists to provide you opportunities to achieve a worthwhile college education, I have done everything I could to create an environment most favorable to this end. Because I know so well what will be required of you when you leave college, I have urged you to neglect no opportunity to prepare yourselves thoroughly. With a few exceptions, you have taken advantage of your opportunities.

We have had together a worthwhile experience in student government (i.e. group-control and unselfish selfcontrol) and in freedom of speech and the press from which we have learned much. Our college has achieved in a considerable measure the unity of spirit and the integration which is the special opportunity and glory of the small college.

As an older member of this college community who has had the chief executive responsibility, I have paid you the compliment of trusting and believing in you as a group and as individuals. Most of you have responded by being worthy of the trust, and in turn have paid me the compliment of making me feel myself one of you. This is one of the most gratifying experiences a teacher can ever hope to have.

You have heard me say many times that I want to see Northwestern State College live up to her finest traditions. I now express the hope that you will continue to hold that goal before you.

I wish I could have known all of you individually as I have come to know so many. I look forward to continuing through life the fine friendships begun on this campus.

And so I say, au revoir.

Joseph E. Gibson President

one of the campus buildings now under construction shows fast signs of completion for the dairy barn on the list of the college expansion project begun last

The dairy is receiving final touches these days to complete the first of the new buildings for use during the fall term. It is located on the southeast end of the campus near Chap-

Contractors for work on the dining hall are laboring full speed to complete the establishment for comfortable use next semester. Progress on this construction has been given the main go signal to give students one of the finest cafeterias on any college campus in the state Full time schedules are being met daily to finish the project in time.

Two buildings rapidly springing up in the northwest area are also expected to be available for use in the fall. Home economics and business administration students are told that chances are favorable for use of the buildings at that time.

The building receiving the least expectancy for completion by fall is the Religious Center building now under way. The last establishment to be considered in the expansion project the construction is well under way despite no special directions to speed up building. Completion is estimated within the first half of the fall term.

The expansion program on the campus began last year when the college was appropriated \$1,-000,000 for furthering its educational facilities. New constructions are giving the campus a new look for in-coming and returning students if work schedules for their completion does not run into interference.

No Overtime As Timepiece Ticks On Time

By Mai Levee

If you have been hoping that ing installed or rather moved the power plant is a new master clock, which is way ahead of old Father Time in that it runs itself, according to Mr. Austin E. Brown, chief engineer for the

will continue to tick for the Broadway. next 18 hours. And at the end

(Continued on page 4)

Five Buildings Louisiana School Nearly Ready Youths Attending A shiny dome protruding from Two-Week Affair

Ninety high school and elementary school students are assembled on the campus until July 1 for the annual band clinic sponsored by the college department of music.

Delegates began daily schedules Tuesday in individual practice sessions, sectional rehearsals, lectures, band and orchestra rehearsals and recreation periods provided for them by arrangement of the music de-

Sherrod Towns, head of the department, welcomed the visitors as they began arriving Sunday evening for the annual festivity.

Dwight G. Davis and Val Hill, of the music faculty, are directing band and orchestra actiivties for the group. Students are being versed on all types of instruments and music during the program.

Special rehearsals are being held to practice some of the music to be played by the allstate band at the annual Louisiana Education association meeting in the fall, according to Towns.

The clinic will climax its activities with a concert July 1. Several Louisiana band directors have been invited to direct selections at the final concert. Among those invited are Richard McCluggage, president of the Louisiana Music Educators Association and band director at Vivian high school; and Brad Daigle, chairman of the band division of the LMEC and band director at Lake Charles High

ALL-GIRL CAST TO STAGE PLAY IN THREE ACTS

The feminine touch will prevail in the Fine Arts auditorium July 25 and 26 when 21 co-eds will stage N. Richard Nash's "The Young and Fair." Curtain time has been set for 8 p. m. both nights.

Not even a male's voice in the clocks would suddenly go the background will be heard barserk, and you might get out when the all-girl cast stage the of that 7 o'clock class, you can only show of the summer term. quit dreaming! At present be- It is the story of the caperings of students and associates at a from the Science building to fashionable junior college for

"The Young and Fair" has been ranked as a "very meddlesome piece of work, fresh in spirit and clean in outline" by Brooks Atkinson in the New Among its many advantages, York Times. Richard Watts or detrimental factors, depend- of the New York Post says, "It ing upon your point of view, is builds up a burden of emotional that if your clock should sud-intensity." Northwestern's showdenly stop running and all the ing of the three-act play will be lights go out, the master clock one of the few presentations off

W. Frederic Plette will direct (Continued on page 4)

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The Current Sauce will publish three editions during the summer on the second, fourth and sixth week of school. Since "This Week" is not being published during the summer, we are attempting to publish events that are taking place on the campus in calendar form. The material, so far, consists of calendar dates listed on the books in the office of student personnel.

Organizations and department heads are requested to submit dates of planned functions to the Sauce office for publication. have taken an abrupt about-face

Law Study And Swing Mix Well For Band Leader

By Clayton Taylor

Gene "Scat" Flores, a junior majoring in pre-law (not music), has been named as leader of the Demonaires. Along with his new job of stick-waving he will continue to hold down his duties as tub-thumper.

Flores, a member of Phi Kappa Nu and Phi Mu Alpha, also serves as drum major of the

The rest of the 15-piece crew consists of Les Gillespie, Carol 'Sonny " Grant. trombones: Mae Campbell and Davis continue handling

... Ask for Extension 60

leader Flores, some new tunes have been added to the library; namely 'Body and Soul', the nowhere are they a greater tune made famous by Coleman threat than right here at home, college band and is president Hawkins (and vice-versa), 'Again' of the junior class for the coming current pop tune, and 'I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm'

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VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By Jack Harrington

As the witch hunt for communists in this country increases in intensity, public attention is focused more sharply on the danger within our borders. The recent revelation about certain actors and other public figures reads like an Orson Welles script. But where there's smoke there's fire. Perhaps an old saying, but so very true.

It is interesting to remember how, during the war, the Russians, our "Asiatic Brothers", or 'Democratic Allies," as some of the more lyrical called them, were too, too perfect. were lauded to the skies, made the object of any number of articles and movie shorts, all centered around the theme that the Russians were misunderstood. that really they were just like we are, etc., etc., etc., ad nauseam. The Party Line seems to and now its theme is your aggressor."

There is little satisfaction in Crew, Gene Henry, Hubert being able to say "I told you so." Belisle and Martin Sledge, saxes; But there are some people in Ed Palmer, Frank Pasqua, Lee this country who have that right. Self and Johnny Davis, trum- Why in the world our policy pets; "Hank" Camp and Allen makers think that the American mind is so immature as to require Fisher on bass and Johnny Bas- the sort of "conditioning" by kin at piano form the rest of the propaganda which we are given, rhythm section; and Johnnie is a little difficult to under-Johnny stand. Let's face it (as Amerthe icans have usually been able to do) and admit that the Russians According to drummer-boy aren't what we would consider ideal world neighbors. In fact, they are a downright threat. And working through their stoogesthose week-minded nincompoops who fall for the Marxist philosophy, and their cohorts, the ones who are out for a cheap thrill, the ones who are in it for the money they can get by selling their country's secrets, and the pseudo-intellectuals who

> one of the old favorites that will never die.

present plans call for the ordering of current hit tunes, and the staging of a weekly 'NSC Hit has a chance. Parade', the tunes to be select- Has our government become Harris, Joyce Landry, ed by popular vote of the so complicated, and our senses Hertzog, Dot Kennison, also informed us that the weekly of coping with the problems facbroadcasts over KWCJ will be ing us? Americans have always airing of the weekly 'Hit Parade' been considered vigorously forthfrom the Fine Arts auditorium right. It's time to live up to sident of Varnado dormitor or the Little Theatre.

Ho! Hot weather is here-It's always nice to start with the weather because that invariably brings about the subjects 'fashions of the day."

There are some mighty cute styles this year. Sun-back dresses still seem to be the favorite with those cool muslin and dotted swiss running a close

Colors for this year have decidedly turned to the pastels. Blue, green, lavender and yellow predominate.

Anything with tucks, whether diagonal, straight or horizontal can really give the plainest dress an added attraction. It still holds true that simplicity is the keynote for style, in any ensemble.

Seems it was quite the fashion and many of our "ole hill" acquaintenances have become Mr. and Mrs.—Ethma Ewing — Billy Odom, Millie Jo Pulley-Ralph Edwards, Peggy Hall Pat Landreaux, Joy Stothart -Edgar Gaddis, Q. T. Ford — Jo Lynn Dowden, Marty Broussard the campus for a visit last week Stan Powell are a few who had lovely June weddings.

Phillips-Scheen — a

consider it fashionable to toy around with ideas that might be daring or different.

And that takes us to the point—the point being that all these lice ought to be outlawed and deported, or something just as effective. The so-called conservative element the mossbacks) will scream that driving them underground by such methods is more dangerous than allowing them to operate.

It should be pointed out that as someone has already remarkthey are already underground in their activities. not drive them down into their rat holes, and then figuratively pour acid in behind them? The menace is no longer distant. When our higher levels of government are found to be riddled with such vermin, we are in immediate danger.

Of course, there is the danger of becoming over-zealous, and stamping the communist label starlight ceremony was feature on anyone who opposes the Ad-Recreation consisted of fishing ministration or its representativ- boating and swimming in t es. But the program can be lakes and mountain climbing. Judge Flores also tells us that planned to avoid such a possibility. Anyway it's better to ters were: Alida Bishop, Earling operate while the patient still Franks, Pat Hays, Lallah Cu

Leader Flores has so dulled, that we are incapable Nesom, and Mary Jean Thomas that reputation.

June wedding. Jo Ann Phillips of Plain Dealing, and Fred Scheen, of Coushatta, will be married in the Methodist church in Plain Dealing and plan reside in Tyler, Texas.

Sorority news will be rather scarce these summer issues of the Sauce as sororities are not gen erally active in the summer, but enough can be learned so every one can see what's happening

ALPHA SIG

The Alpha Sig house is being occupied this summer by one of its members and her husband who were recently married. Ra. chel Mouser Younger and Claude Younger are the lucky people,

DELTA SIGMA

The D. S. E's had a get to gether Tuesday night and dis cover that there is a majority number attending school this They asked permissummer. sion from Miss Gannaway to sell sandwiches in the dorms during this term-so borrow enough money from your roommate for one of those "hungry-nights" and try a sandwich!

Two Pi Kap's were back Ann Sterkx was here the first week and Hope Richard wa seen around a few days. Ann will be counsellor at two summer camps this summer and Hop is taking a vacation from school this summer.

THETA SIGMA

Ferne Kemp was elected Pre sident of Varnado Dormatory council house meeting Tuesda night. Congratulations, Fern There was a meeting Tuesda afternoon and the sorority plan for the summer were made. Als Theta Sig welcomed back Agne Testa, an alumn who will sure be an inspiration.

TRI SIGMA

Friday June 17th and 19th were well remembered days for the Tri Sigmas. The Tri Si ma Regional meet was held at Betit Jean State Park on Pet it Jean Mt. in Morrilton, Ark

The delegates and members chapters from Louisiana, M sissippi, Illinois, Arkansas ar Oklahoma were present.

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Saturdays until 9:00 o'clock. Towns People: 10c children A. M. Saturday.

10c boys and girls 10 and over -10:30 A. M. to 12:00 noon.

P. M. to 9:00 P. M. Thursday. NOTE: Out of town guests of students, faculty and staff will be permitted to swim during the college recreational periods upon the presentation of a complete health card. (When it is impossible to secure a card, contact Mr. Guy W. Nesom: Phone Piscopo, Phone 2371-Extension

sical Education Department has ing knowledge of woodcraft as venge when they leave for Shreannounced that the canoes will be available for use on Wednes- be found living in the open. with La. Tech. Last year, Joe for the summer months before day afternoons from 2:00 P. The class is now planning an- Michael's toe was all that sep- assuming his coaching duties M. to 5:00 P. M. with Marsh other trip, this time down Red arated the Demons and Tech next fall. Torbett in charge of the canoes River to Alexandria to gain fur- but this year, without his toe, during the recreation period. ther experience as well as the Tech will have to run and However, before checking out fun of traveling by water to canoes students must register in all parts of North Louisiana. to win and that's going to be

INTRA-MURAL

will be a meeting on Tuesday, the men's gymnasium, health June 28, 1949, at 2:00 p. m., in and physical education office, the men's gymnasium, of all indicating the sport or sports persons interested in partic- in which they wish to participating in a summer school soft- ipate. A deadline for an exball league. Any individual or pression of interest has been group of individuals wishing to set as Thursday, June 30, 1949. register a team should be pre- In the case of volleyball it will sent to do so on Tuesday. The be necessary for entries to be interest at that time will demade on a team basis and each termine how many games will team entry should list the names be played and the exact number of all its players up to a squad of league participation.

Competitive tournaments in tennis, badminten volleyball, ping pong, horse shoes, and golf will be conducted during the summer session. Persons desiring to participate in the above-named tournaments are requested to leave their names with Miss

Nesom's PE Class Takes Canoe Trips

The boys fished and took a short should ever want to be coun- resumed football in 1946. well as the enjoyment that can veport and the State Fair game This outing is typical of many escape the many hot days that are coming.

This is to announce that there Helen Williams, Secretary, in of twelve (12).

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ON the BENCH

by Don Morgan

All around the country baseball is the cry but here at Northwestern with the college baseball season over, students are beginning to think of the 1949 edition of the Demon football team. The Demons who placed 4th in the newly formed Gulf States Conference last season are looking forward to the 1949 season and another shot at the conference title with their a wonderful homecoming with hopes high. Afternoons find quite a few of the grid hopefuls of the Demons. Closing out in Demon stadium working the "49" season the Demons through summer drills in prep- find themselves on the road aration for the coming season.

season on September 24th with the E. Texas Baptist college. Central Oklahoma State here in season . Following the Okla- all the way next season. homa tilt the Demons take to | Jim Willis, former basketball Last night Coach Nesom's 207 the road and journey up to and baseball star, and Bobby Recreation class held its first Maryville, Missouri for a game Johnson, All-Conference grid under 10—9:00 A. M. to 10:00 outing of the summer season with the Northwest Mo. State star, have signed pro baseball with a canoe trip down Cane Teachers College. On Oct. 8th, contracts with the Shreveport River. The Class put their can- Northwestern opens its "49" G. Sports and are currently playing oes in Cane River at 2:00 o'clock S. C. conference season, meeting for the Alexandria Aces of the Free adults 18 and over 7:00 Friday afternoon and traveled the Wildcats of La. College who Evangeline League. "Big Jim" approximately 15 miles before fell before the Demons last sea- Willis is sporting a 2-2 record pitching a camp. The boys son 13-0. On Oct. 15th North- while Bobby has been used only and Coach Nesom traveled very western celebrates homecoming for relief stints but doing a light as far as equipment is with a gridiron clash with the grand job at the plate for the concerned. Cooking and sleep- Lions of Southeastern La. Coll- Aces. ing was all done in the open. ege holding the spotlight. The Lions will be out for revenge hike after making camp. The for the 49-0 pasting the Demons purpose of the class is to acq- handed them last season, which uaint the boys with the duties was, incidently, the worst defeat Northwestern. 2371—Extension 44, or Mr. John that will confront them if they they have suffered since they

> extracurricular activities now a pretty tough job for any ball being planned for the students club. Oct. 29th finds the Demons of Northwestern this summer to still on the road this time over

in Mississippi for a game with Miss. Southern last year's kingpins of the conference.

Returning to their home grounds, the Demons meet Union University on Nov. 5th. After a couple of weeks rest, the Demons leave for the "bayou country" to meet the Bulldogs of S.L.I. This is one game the Demons will go all out to win Last year the Bulldogs ruined a rather surprising 28-7 defeat again, this time headed for Mar-The Demons open the "49" shall, Texas and a game with

With the football season just Natchitoches. Last season the around the corner remember, Oklahoma team suffered a 26-12 a ballclub is only as good as defeat at the hands of the De- the people who support it, so mons in the second game of the come out and back the Demons

John Patten, 1946 L. I. C. high hurdles champ and No. 3 in the low hurdles has returned to

Ralph Edwards, No. 4 man in the G. S. C. Tennis Tournament, selors at a summer camp, and Following the S.L.C. clash, the is now head coach at Bunkie NOTE: The Health and Phy- also provide them with a work- Demons have their turn at re- High school and in charge of the City Recreation Department

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Country Club Offers Gibsons Feted At Special Recreation **During Summer**

Students will be offered recreation on a big scale this summer at the country club just outside the Natchitoches city limits, according to reports from the office of student personnel.

The swimming pool there has been renovated and opened at 2 p. m. yesterday for use by the students who desire swimming. Starting tomorrow, the pool will remain open all day.

Dancing is to be enjoyed also at the country club's dance hall. Anew, modern juke box with latest popular discs provide the

Managers of the establishment are providing special tickets for students who care to play golf. One dollar will buy a ticket for that respective week, with privileges to play any day except Sunday. Those in charge urge students to buy golf tickets at the beginning of the week in order to receive full benefit of the special program. If tickets are requested during the week, the price will remain one

Buses will run to and from the country club during the summer months for those who have no other means of transpor-

Health Conference To Begin Monday

representatives Some fifty from the ten parishes immediately surrounding the college are expected to be on hand for the second health conference on the campus Monday morning.

Dr. J. E. Kirscher, associate professor of Education at Ohio University and a nationally known educator, will conduct the conference.

Mental hygiene, group dynamics, nutrition, and care for the eyes and ears will be some of the material covered during the conference.

The program is designed to train the participants for leadership in organizing, promoting, and coordinating school-community health programs.

Dr. J. Robson announced that students are welcome to come and sit through the panels and

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Farewell Banquet

President and Mrs. Joseph E. Gibson were honored at a farewell banquet given by the faculty in the Student Center private dining room, June 17.

F. G. Fournet, head of the science department, acted as Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Coach H. Lee Prather invoked the blessing.

Highlighting the program was the presentation of a complete set of sterling silver in the Towle "Candlelight" pattern to the Gibsons. In making the presentation, Dean of the school of Education John B. Robson outlined President Gibson's accomplishments and emphasized the progress which the school has made during his term of

Gibson, in accepting the gift, expressed his appreciation to the 124 people attending. He then reminisced about events which have occurred since he has been at NSC.

During the evening, Sherrod Towns, head of the music department, sang several selections. He was accompanied by Mrs. Joyce Towns.

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ALL GIRL CAST-

(Continued from page 1) the comedy with Lowell Vaughn acting as technical director. Elaborate sets are under construction to give the production a near-professional atmosphere. Jimmie Johnson and Luke Petrovich are collaborating the play. Property managers are Carol Valley and Ephen Mc-Caluso and Marion Potts acting as prompter for rehearsals.

A tentative cast to date includes Wilda Jones, Jan-an Le cording to the business office. of the veteran village. Another Blane, Sue Whitaker, Essie Gabbert, Jean Thompson, Betty Scanlon, Carol Clark, Nettie Jo Baker.

Julia McBroom, Joan Hough, Mai Levee, Virginia Lockard, Patsy Clement, LaVerne Cook, and Bessie Morgan. Others are to be cast for remaining roles in the near future.

Student activity cards will permit students to see the production. An admission of 50c will admit Natchitoches townspeople and other visitors.

NEW TIMEPIECE-

(Continued on page 4) of that period of time when the power is restored, this wonder timepiece will reset all the secondary clocks on the campus without the help of human

There's no hope for the future either, since someday the college will install an electronic system by attaching a trans-His Rich Aunt-And what has mitter to the new master clock brought you to town, Reginald? making it practically a cinch Nephew — Just up to see the that you'll be on time for Edusights, Auntie, so I thought I'd cation class at dawn.

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HERE 'N THERE-

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ver from noon of the first until veterans' children. supper of the fourth of the month, dining hall heads report.

Summer enrollment for the college has reached the 1131 Walker is councilman for disprovide effective lighting for mark with the close of the re- trict two with Pat Patterson gistration period. Of the total, for three, and John Mitchell to 315 registrants enrolled as vet- four. erans. Ninety-nine administra- Dr. Joe Gerber attended the tive and faculty members are meet to present answers to qu. on the job for the session, ac- estions concerning the status

> town John Moore presided over playground and a watermelo the first regular meeting of the feast for the group is scheduled Vettown council June 22. Mem- for July 7.

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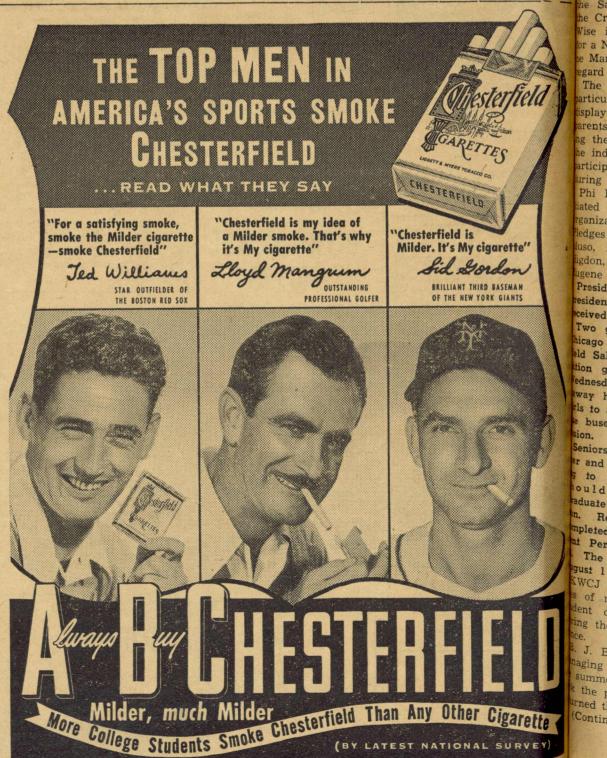
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CALENDAR EVENTS

Saturday, June 25-All College Dance 7:30 P. M. Monday, June 27-Health conference All day Tuesday, June 28-Health conference All day Wednesday, June 29-Health conference All day Thursday, June 30-Health conference Beta Beta Beta Meeting 6:30 P. M. Band clinic Friday, July 1-Health conference All day Beta Beta Beta square dance in womens gym Band concert 7:30 P. M. editor Thursday, July 7-Vetstown meeting for dedication of playground and watermelon party 7:30 P. M. Sunday, July 10-Newman Club Picnic at country



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The Barnhill-Ayers VFW post held their first function of the summer yesterday afternoon at the home of Billy Wiggins on Cane river. Eating watermelon, motor boat riding, and swimming seemed to be the order of the

Gene Flores, summer dance band instructor, announces a dance session to be held in the student center tonight beginning at 8 p. m. Flores and his band of swingsters have been experimenting with a new seating arrangement on the band stand to try to put more hep into the

Northwestern's journalism department has successfully placed every graduate in the newspaper business. Three have become editors of weeklies. Coushatta was the hardest town hit with lack Colton, editor of the Red River News and John McConmell, editor of the Coushatta Citzen, pulling at each others hair or local advertising. Fred Bany, former associate editor of he Sauce, is writing copy for he Crowley Daily Signal. Jerry Wise is keeping the wires hot or a New Iberia paper and Waye Martin is editor of the Beauegard News in De Ridder.

The music department was articularly impressed by the isplay of gratitude shown by arents of the students attendg the summer band clinic for ne individual care afforded the articipants by the department uring the two weeks session. Phi Kappa Nu fraternity iniated five pledges into their ganization Saturday June 25. ledges initiated were: Joe Macluso, Bobby James, Melvin

President McGinty is the first Girls living in Carondelet Hall

ednesday, July 13. Miss Gan- from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock.

The tests will be held on last spring. rust 1 and 2.

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McGinty Takes Over Presidency



MAYOR FRANK KEES is shown above crowning beauty contest winner PEGGY JEAN ANDREWS, French major from Amite, at the Fourth of July carnival held at the Country Club Monday evening. In the background is ALEXA EARLE STOT-HART, third place winner. Alexa, a Coushatta beauty, will journey to Baton Rouge next week where she will represent the local American Legion post in the State Convention beauty

agdon, Miller Henderson and To Sponsor Dance

esident of the college who has are sponsoring an all-college

is to attend the game if they second for the summer term. club and recreation hall there, basic qualifications requisite to buses provided for the oc-on.

Other dances are scheduled for July 22 and August 5, according cipating were Beth McGuffee, ing.

Personnel by noon, July when Paul Gaines was graduated contest.

of music direct from the said that the schedule is open participated. dent center Saturday night for groups desiring to spon-

Two Local Co-Eds Nursing School Take Top Honors In Beauty Contest

ceived a B. S. on the hill. dance tonight in the Student exa Earle-Stothart won first and George T. Walker, dean of the Scheduled For July 20 Two girl baseball teams, the Center, according to the college third places respectively in a School of Applied Arts and Sciicago Colleens and the Spring- dance committee. Bea Bruscato bathing beauty contest held at ences. eld Sallies, will hold an exhi- will act as mistress of ceremo- the Country Club Monday night. More than 100 scholarships tion game at Highland Park nies for the event to be staged The two college students par- valued at \$500 each and covering ticipated in the event staged dur- approximately all costs are av has given permission to Tonight's dance will be the ing the formal opening of the ailable to applicants having the

Seniors graduating this sum- to dance committee reports. Bea Bruscato, Alta Marie Martin, Four Shreveport hospitals have r and especially those intending the Demonaires will furnish Johnnie Mae Campbell, Zona discontinued their schools of the pursue graduate work the music for the event. Gene Morris, Dorothy Collins, Lynn nursing and will collaborate with ould register for the Flores will direct the band in Frye, Evelyn Clair Hollis and the college in its program. Stuaduate Record Examina- playing several new selections Joyce O'Brien. Martha Ann dents will study on the campus Registrations must be the group has been rehearsing. Glass, Natchitoches high school during the first two semesters appleted in the office of Stu- Flores took over as baton waver student placed second in the and the following summer sess-

Miss Martha Gannaway, chair- Monday included several Nat- agency, for clinical training and WCJ will carry thirty min- man of the dance committee, chitoches girls. A total of 16 experience.

for the summer term. Regu- mer graduates will be held at arship plan makes the program J. Bruce, who has been lations make it necessary that 8 p. m. Thursday August 11. approximately expense free to laging the Le Rendezvous for a group provide hosts and hos- Original plans were for the fol- students. 2. The college is prosummer suffered a heart at- tesses during the dance, the lowing day. The new date was viding a broader educational exthe past week, and he has chairman said. Groups desiring decided at a meeting of the Colrned the cafeteria to the Gil- to sponsor a dance should con- lege Deans with a special sen- in most three-year hospital schior committee.

Educator Addresses Students In General Assembly Wednesday

Principal Speaker

Dr. J. E. Kirscher, internationally known educator and key consultant of the Northwestern Health conference, addressed the first student body assembly of new president also said that he the summer semester Friday. felt it was "an opportunity for The topic of his discussion was consecration to service." entitled "Peace of Mind in a World of Conflict."

ferences, is a world bound for ter NSC, worthy of the supconflict," and that it is very port of the taxpayers. difficult for us to realize that every person is the victim of and past presidents, Dr. McGironment and his own views.

"In a free society no one should entertain the presumption that they have the right answer to every great problem," maintained Dr. Kirscher. "As an example, our democratic form of assembly chairman, government operates under a set during the assembly. A. H. Horof checks and balances to offset ton, former superintendent of any attempt for our nation to be schools in Natchitoches and Red "cleaned up by design."

College Receives Applications For

Thirty-five formal applications for enrollment in the college nursing program have been re- Watermelon Party Peggy Jean Andrews and Al- ceived to date, according to Dr.

ion prior to entering one of Other entries in the contest these hospitals, or another health

Dean Walker outlined some of ing the scheduled all college sor any of the dances scheduled . Graduation exercises for sum- program can offer: 1. The scholthe advantages that the college (Continued on back page)

"I am indeed happy to be Leading Consultant | back home—and I do regard this as homecoming," stated Dr. G. W. McGinty, incoming NSC acting president, during his first At Assembly Here appearance before members of the college at a general assembly in the Fine Arts auditorium Wednesday morning.

In speaking of his return, the

Dr. McGinty asserted that edu-Dr. Kirscher stressed the im- cation is growth, and that it portance of education in under- would be necessary for the fastanding the barriers between culty and students to work tocountries, races, and cultures. Dr. gether in building a greater in-Kirscher pointed out that "a stitution. He said that although world characterized by differen- it would take time to put his ces and with people willing to program into effect, he hoped stake their lives upon those dif- that the result would be a bet-

> nty emphasized the fact that their record presented him a challenge that he would do his best to meet.

Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the social studies department and River parishes, preceded Dr. McGinty on the program. He told of the president's early experiences in the field of educa-

Johnny "Red" Robertson, acting president of the student body, welcomed Dr. McGinty on behalf of the students.

Faculty and students will "let down their hair" at an informal watermelon party scheduled for July 20 at 6 p. m. in the area east of Caldwell hall and near the Industrial Education building.

The watermelon party is an annual feature of the summer session and is attended by faculty and students, and their

The committee in charge of planning this event is directed by A. L. Ducournau, professor of chemistry. Other committee members are Miss Caroline Dreyer, Walter Ledet, Guy W. Nesom, Mrs. Melba O'-Quinn, Mrs. Tessie Dufour and Wiley W. Brown.

All persons are asked to attend the party attired in informal wear. Students and faculty members will be urged to participate in the stunts and games planned for the

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HONOR SYSTEM-

Although student government is not functioning to its fullest extent this summer, it will again play an important role in campus affairs next fall. And when it resumes that role, there are several items which ought to be attended to immediately.

First on the list should be the initial steps toward the establishment of an honor system for this college. It HAS worked, and IS working on many other campuses in this country. It could work here, too. Certainly the students of NSC are just as honorable and honest as any given student group anywhere.

But it is all a matter of training. In that respect, we are sadly at a loss. It was recently brought to the attention of our college officials that the test system now in operation was about 75 percent ineffectual, due to circulation of examination questions prior to the exams. Beyond that, the practice of using notes, "cheat sheets" and other devices is quite prevalent.

What does a college degree mean under such circumstances? What has the student received for his time spent? The true purpose of education is forgotten in an effort to make grades. It could once be presumed that people came to college seeking education. It now seems that education has taken a back seat, and that "getting that degree' is all anyone bothers about. HOW it is gotten, and what it represents is of no consequence.

The only effective means of putting an honor system into operation is by Freshman indoctrination. A minimum of four ing. That money came out of andria with Reverend Ralph years under this method is what we could expect before the sys- my pocket and yours-painfully Cain officiated. tem would operate full scale. But a continuation of the vicious state of affairs we now have will eventually be disastrous.

There are those who say it will not work. How do they know? Has it ever been seriously tried here? Or are we to accept their arbitrary statements of opinion and thereby brand ourselves and the students who follow us as being without honor, without the spark of honor, with no hope of rising above an unpleasant situation?

Student affairs at Northwestern have had their memorable milestones. This could be yet another, and perhaps the most significant, since it reaches to the very roots of education.

DIAMOND DEALER

Front St.

"MAKERS OF PLEASING PORTRAITS

409 New Second St.

By Jack Harrington

Turning from news of national and international interest, let's go into a subject of immediate concern to those who live on this campus. During the Christmas holidays, work was begun on the dining hall. The general understanding in more or

it seems that it is not enough. ceremony. Latest reports are that the comlater. WHY?

Almost seven months have elapsed since the project began. Gene Duco, of Hanna. Ushers The end is nowhere in sight, and serving were Jack Hale, Wilyet we are told that several fred Cummings, Ed Lester, and more months are required. We Roy Butler. students are a patient lot. We dutifully crowded into half the gown of white organdy over building while continuing to put green taffeta. To complete the up with the same kind of meals color scheme of green and white by now.

It's hot, it's crowded, and the meals are still uninspired, to organdy over orchid taffeta. say the least. And the work for a certain completion time, there is not a time limit, what grandparents. kind of contract is that?

We should never forget, nor should we allow those concerned extracted at times. Nevertheless, they get it from us. Now they the bride as matron of honor. are spending it. But we are The attendants were Misses Jostill entitled to considerations yee Lea Miller, Shirley Ettinger, ordinarily due a customer.

the point of near-completion, starting from scratch. What is holding up the dining hall?

out that only passing reference pen. was made to the meals served. The answer session will be due short- A deep ruffle encircling the ly on that interesting subject, bottom of the skirt formed a Such choice items as compul-circular train. The pink veil ity of food served, efficiency, (or shaped bonnet. lack of same)in dining hall operations, etc. will be hauled just returned from a trip in out and kicked about for your edification. Watch this space for in Shreveport. further developments.

Two more NSC couples have made their engagements official in the past weeks. Jerry Wise and Joy Nell Butler and Jerry West and Jo Johnson are the happy pairs.

Wedding Bells Phillips-Scheen

Last paper the engagement of Jo Ann Phillips and Fred Scheen less informal circles was that was announced. The wedding it was to be completed in time of these two former Northwestfor the opening of the 1949 fall ern students was solemnized June 27, at the Methodist Church Last January that seemed like in Plain Dealing. Brother Cook too much time allowed. Now, of Coushatta officiated at the

Miss Ann Rutledge served the pletion of the expensive face- bride as maid of honor and the lifting job will be much, much bride's sister, Miss Janet Phillips served as junior bridesmaid.

Best man of the groom was

The bride wore a beautiful we griped about for months be- the bride wore a white picture fore . We were being coopera- hat trimmed in green veiling. tive. But I believe most of us She carried a white orchid and are just a wee bit tired of it tube rose corsage on a white Bible.

The bridesmaid wore orchid

The reception was held in the drags on. Or does it? There home of the bride with Miss hasn't been a noticeable change Evelyn Claire Hollis and Miss inside the building for quite Mary Bogan serving. The three some time. If the contract calls tiered wedding cake was cut with a knife from Germany why isn't it being enforced? If handed down from the groom's

Ewing-Odom

Miss Ethma Ewing and Mr. to forget, that they are spending Billy Odom were married in the public money for public build- First Methodist church in Alex-

Mrs. Jack Allen Ewing served Gale Baramore, Betsy Smith and Other buildings have reached Linda Fontenberry.

Mr. William Derric served the groom as best man. Ushers included Jack Allen Ewing, Bra-In conclusion, I want to point ndon Ewing and Charles Thig-

bride's gown was of pale A more detailed question and pink organdy over ivory taffeta. sory meal ticket purchases, qual- was held in place by a heart-

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Concert Climaxes Two Week Summer **Band Clinic Here**

A two hour concert, climaxing two weeks of intensive lecture practice, and rehearsal sessions under the direction of Val Hill and Dwight Davis, faculty members of the college of music was staged in the Fine Arts Auditorium Friday, July 1, at 7:30 p. m.

Students of Northwestern, citizens of Natchitoches, and many of the parents of the 100 high school and elementary school students crowded the auditorium to hear the concert of string and band instrument selections Brad Daigle, Band director from Lake Charles and Chairman of the Band Division of the Louis iana Music Education Associa tion,, and Richard McCluggage Band Director from Vivian, an President of the LMEA, wer present for the concert. Bot directed selections in the co

The Clinic String Orchestry under the direction of Val Hil played "Five Short Pieces for String Orchestra," as compose by Handel-Dunhill and consis ing of a March, Andante Pasto ale, Minuet No. 1, Minuet 1 2, and Gavotte. The String 0 chestra was composed of nin teen instruments.

The Clinic Band, under direction of Dwight Davis, p sented the following number "El Charro," by Traver, Pays Lorraine," by Balay, " Tune from County Derby, Grainger, "Trumpet Tune," Purcell, "American Folk R sody," by Grundman, King," by Finlayson, ncopated Clock," by Anders Brazil," "Broadcast from

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This column, formerly tabbed an Aid.) BREEZIN' BY," will no longer contain the insane witicisms of semesters at NSC, has finally campus.

Mommy, Mommy, that nasty little boy broke my doll.

How did it happen, dear?

he said. (Were you directed to CH!") Dr. Kirk, Goofy?)

the whole campus—"If you're in STOTHART and a deck of cards love, get out quick. Duck out will tell your dreary future, we while there is still hope for you. are told. Any stowaway queens Take the high road anywhere in your deck, ALEXA? (Gad! but that boggy path of broken How can we be so immigrant?) hearts and speedy vow exchan-

summer I'm blaming it on the charged it to insanity." (One more semester and he'll be charged to an asylum.)

detour to the modern coke mac- down there by someone who hine in Caldwell Hall before answering roll call. Do Not Drink the beverage, however. Take it to class with you to splash in your face when you ing this summer?) feel those heat spasms coming on. The coke company will sure. (This is not an Ad--it's ious shock?)

From the hi-way and the by- an almost deaf audience. FRED BANDY, who, after 444.7 way people come and go on the But Gene "Scat" been launched on his post-col- Flores insists that he is here to lege career. BANDY writes that stay. Ask the drummer-lawyer the world off-campus is FUBAR why he doesn't brush his teeth -(fouled up beyond all recog- much anymore, and then you too at a tooth-brush.

A word to Cole of California-I hit him over the head with ish your two-tone or pastel shoes wear the shirt before having it causilities of the common elec- Y-u've got the classiest shirt in tric fan was DON "GOOFY" the area. Guest designers just MORGAN. He got up one night ain't here to stay. And if you to shut the dern thing off when choose to have it laundered later all of a sudden he heard a fun- on, don't send it to the college ny whirroar and crunching of laundry. Reports are a wash bones or something. "When I job there will take anything off, club. looked down, it was my fingers," including part of the shirt. ("OU-

Are YOU on the road to hap-A degeneratin' casonova tells piness an despair? ALEXA

Why was everyone so surpris-The poor kid won't tell his ed to learn that JEAN BELL name, but he said, "Last semesis a marvelous jitterbug? Curter I blamed it on spring; this rent talk states that it is correct heat; and last winter, I just thur Murray has been holding that she is a fine dancer. (Arout on us.)

One of the writers' fountain When going to those 7, 8, 9, pens has done transferred to 10, 11, and noon hour classes LSU. Seems that it was taken borrowed it from someone who borrowed it from someone who borrowed it from JOE. (Wonder what kind of marks it is mak-

GEORGE WILSON appreciate it; your instructor that true love is definitely on its will be delighted at your keep- way out. He says it is heading slightly motivated; and the ing toward extinction and becleaning establishments in town coming rapidly replaced by elwon't throw any complaints, for ectronics. Ain't that a bodac-

ON the BENCH

By Don Morgan

UNSUNG HEROES-

College spirit is a funny thing, just when you think its at its peak, bingo, the whole bottom falls out and its gone. Holding this spirit up is the job that has been handed to the cheerleaders for next year. College people very often take the cheerleaders as a necessary part of good college spirit,, working hard to get the people, whom they think best qualified, elected in the general student body elections, but when the time comes for them to get out and support the ones they've elected, the spirit fizzles out and all that's left are six people, yelling their heads off to

Leading off for the cheerleaders is "Jo" Johnson, the only one returning from last year. Every one knows what a swell job she did last season and can count of that same spirit this year. Following "Jo" and out for their first try at this noisy game will know how mad one can get are Kay Sonnier, Jackie Gamble, and Chuck Castaing. This is a fine group to have such a job handed to them out of a clear blue sky but if the student body will meet them half-way, the results Take a plain, white T-shirt, pol- will be more than satisfactory. When a group such as this works with it for about a month, and every afternoon on new ideas and stunts and then comes to the Earliest among those seasonal laundered. What have you got? game on Saturday afternoon and is greeted with half-hearted yelling, they cannot be expected to do the job they are capable of. After all, a good team produces good spirit, but remember, "turn about is fair play," and good spirit will bolster any ball

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PAN HELLENIC PARTY-

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Proceeds from the party will be divided among the five campus sororities. Arrangements may be made and tickets secured from Mai Levee. Admission is fifty cents per person.

Refreshments in the form of punch, cookies, and open-faced sandwiches will be served.

CONCERT CLIMAXES-

(Continued from Society page) Bennett, and "The Stars and Stripes Forever," by Souza. The latter tune, and "Irish Tune from County Derby," are to be played by the All-State Band at the Annual Teachers Meeting next fall. The Clinic Band was composed of 78 instruments.

In introductory speeches, both McCluggage and Daigle expressed a high opinion of the activities and commended both the directors and the students for their work and achievement. Many of the audience members were backstage after the performance to express their appreciation and enoyment, particularly the parents of the band members.

Students of Northwestern participating in the affair were: Laure Adams, Max Ann Bamburg, James Henry Camp, Johnny Davis, Donald Fontenot, Eugene Flores, Les Gillespie, Allen

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"You ought to have seen the surprised look on the cop's face when his prisoner suddenly

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Educators Acclaim HERE 'N THERE-Pres. McGinty's Book On Louisiana



President G. W. McGinty's new book "History of Louisiana" will be used as a text here at Northwestern next fall as well as as Louisiana Tech, Louisiana college, Southeastern Louisiana college and Grambling.

The book traces the state from its earliest days through the recent election of Earl K. Long. The history is being well received throughout the state among the educators in the social sci-Grant, Gene Henry, and Lee ence field. Centenary has expressed a desire to use the books when the course is offered there this fall.

Two members of the Northwestern State social science department have made favorable comments upon review of the book.

Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the department of social science at Northwestern said, "The appearance of the book is very timely and it will be a definite aid in making richer my course in Louisiana, notably in social studies.'

Catherine Winters, professor of history here on the Hill said, "It made me very happy to know that we had such a book now available for our classes in Louisiana history. Please permit me to offer my congratulations on the fine work you have done in this publication."

A Louisiana college spokesman, Mrs. Elaine H. Brister, assistant professor of history at the Baptist school, expressed her delight in the book. She said, "I wish to express my appreciation to you for writing a recent history of our state in a form which can be used as a textbook at the college level."

President McGinty was professor of history and head of the social science department at Tech until his recent appointment to the presidency of Northwestern.

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LOST-A deep purple amethyst broach set in plain gold band between Natatorium and training school. Sentimental value only. Finder please call Miss Catherine Winters.

COLLEGE RECEIVES-

(Continued from front page)

ools. 3. The college determines the time and place students get nursing practice in the hospital. The weekly tour of duty will be shorter than in hospital schools of nursing. 4. Full college credit is earned throughout the three year period. (There is not a comparable program in this area.) 5. The nursing students may participate in all campus activities (recreational, social, etc.) on the same basis as students in all other departments.

Some 150 students are expect-

CALENDAR EVENTS

SATURDAY, JULY 9

8:00 A. M.—Kappa Delta Pi Breakfast Private Dining Room

SUNDAY, JULY 10

All Day-Newman Club Picnic Natchitoches Recreation Cent.

MONDAY, JULY 11

7:00 P. M.—Kappa Delta Pi Library, Room

TUESDAY, JULY 12

6:00 P. M.-Industrial Arts Club Watermelon Party Chaplin's

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

6:15 P. M.— V. F. W. Student Center

THURSDAY, JULY 14

6:30 P. M.—Beta, Beta, Beta Science Building, Room 20

MONDAY, JULY 18

7:00 P. M.—Kappa Delta Pi Library, Room

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

6:15 P. M.-V. F. W. Student Center

THURSDAY, JULY 21

6:30 P. M.— Beta, Beta, Beta Science Building, Room

FRIDAY, JULY 22

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A representative of the Veterans Administration Regional ake Front Office, Shreveport, will be at Northwestern State College, Room 19A, Caldwell Hall, August 5, 1949, for the purpose of ent Center discussing problems relative to training under the G. I. Bill. It is urgent that veterans desiring to transfer to another in-Room 26 stitution at the end of the summer session contact this representative.

The Varnado Hall council is honoring Mrs. McGinty with a ea in the drawing room of Varnado next Wednesday at ent Center 9:30 p. m. All women students re invited to attend.

Acting President McGinty was g, Room principal speaker at a waternelon feast at Headhimer high chool this week. Agriculture Professor Harrison J. Young judnt Center ed a few hundred watermelons ntered in a contest at the af-

> Final rehearsals and preparaons are being made for the ummer stage's only presentaion, "The Young and Fair," to e given Monday and Tuesday ights. Cast and directors claim hat work and effort, plus the omedy in the story, holds grand ntertainment for all.

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Eighteen girls comprise the (Continued on page three)



Six of the home economics majors living in the home manage ment house this summer are pictured above as they helped recently in the planting of irises around the cottage. They are (left to right): MARGIE BARNETT, MAGDA WEST, JUNE WALLACE (background), ALIDA BISHOP, ESTHER LEWIS, and MARY ANN GAUNT. Mrs. Ruby I. Dunckleman, of the home economics faculty, was in charge of the planning and supervision of the project. Others who assisted in the iris planting are: Iva Free, Imogene Mathews, Charlene Shaw, Nadine Smith, and Mary Ellen Blankenship.

NSC Housewives Of The Future Begin Practical Experience Here On Campus

By Clayton "Bo" Taylor

For nine weeks of the four years that a Home Economics Natchitoches' college students major spends at Northwestern night be pleased to learn that wading through numerous thousbrough bus service was begun ands of calories, balanced diets, y the city bus station north and et al, she leaves the world of buth Wednesday by Southern Varnado behind and passes into group of six girls live in the us Lines. D. D. Norman, man- a realm of homeliness (or is it

The Home Management House, ore tourists to visit Louisiana's where the girls spend this nine dest city, and that students weeks, is a beautiful home, boasting four bedrooms, (each say, to find out what a big dif- (Continued on page three)

ference there is between learning something from a book, and putting that knowledge to pra-

a regular semester, once during the summer session) a different house. The duties are divided among the hostess, housekeeper, assistant housekeeper, gardner, cook and assistant cook. Each girl holds down one job for a week; and the jobs are rotated so that each of them has at showing a different period of least one week of work at each furniture), three bathrooms, two furniture), three bathrooms, two position. Each girl is responliving rooms, a dining room, sible for certain things, dependkitchen and basement. It is here that the girls go to apply ing on her position for the week. Department Head here that the girls go to apply But this does not necessarily mean that she does all of them. fessor of English, will become other Home Economics courses
There is a great deal of cooperahead of the department of lanhead of the department of lanhead of the department of lanhead of the department of lanvirtuosity versus snobbery don't know very much.
There is no better way, they

There is a great deal of cooperation between the girls, and they guages in the fall, according to an announcement by Presi-

the presented in the Fine commencement Set AWS Plans New Year's Activities One hundred and thirty-five At Summer Camp

rector Lowell Vaughn, are a at the annual summer comtional departure from the ormencement exercises to be held students at NSC journeyed to eral textbooks and numerous Thursday for a three day session Dr. G. W. McGinty acting pre- ver July 16 for the purpose of teaching. He was formerly fall semester.

d Fair." The play, hailed by to announce the speaker for the exercises within a few days. exercises within a few days.

class. He had formerly been a discussion of standards among was rushed to the hospital. Lat-They are: Wilda Jones, Mayor of Vetstown. Dr. Leo T. the NSC women. Student gov- est reports are that he is im-

sident of the college, is expected planning AWS activities for the head of the language depart-1949-50 school year.

Dean Martha Gannaway and placed him in 1941.

PRESIDENT COMMENTS ON RECENT CAMPUS RUMORS

"Had I not thought this to be a great college, I would not have accepted the presidency, and I do not intend to make any faculty changes," President G. W. McGinty said this week in an interview with Sauce editor, Archie Singletary.

In Cafeteria Work of the language department, Causes Difficulty

OFFICIALS OUTLINE EATING ARRANGEMENTS FOR NECESSARY PERIOD

Difficulties arising in the renovation of the dining hall has caused necessary arrangements to be outlined and brought before the student body, according to Dr. Joe N. Gerber, student personnel director.

Rush work in order to complete renovation by fall has prompted a situation where a great deal of construction must be accomplished in the kitchen area. Such work will require vacating most of the kitchen space, disconnecting and repairing utility lines and completing changes in the refrigeration system, the director stated.

To provide the space, it has become necessary to isolate the area as nearly as possible for the contractors. The present situation leaves the establishment equipped for a minumim level of operation.

"Such a necessity will obvious-Each nine weeks (twice during ly limit the menus for the remainder of the summer," Dr. Gerber said. "In view of this, we do not expect to provide adequate meal service for those electing to eat in the cafeteria."

The director stated that it is felt that students should not be (Continued on page two)

A. G. Alexander, former prodent G. W. McGinty this week.

A faculty member of the college since 1918, Alexander was Student Council appointed by the state board of education Monday to suc- Make Plans For ceed Dr. C. E. Dugdale. The outgoing head will serve as Dean of the Department of Arts and Fall Semester

(Continued on page two) proving daily.

The new college head did an-Crowded Situation nounce the appointment of Professor A. G. Alexander as head however. Dr. C. E. Dugdale, who has been the department head as well as Dean of Arts and Sciences, will remain in the latter capacity.

Some of the more significant rumors submitted to the president by the editor are listed as

Editor: Is it true that a certain faculty member is slated for the position of Dean of Wo-

President: Have there been any petitions to that effect?

Editor: Definitely not. President: I have no knowledge of any such action.

Editor: Is it true that the board of education is abolishing all but one Dean of the college?

President: There has been no such action. We still have Deans Robson, Walker and Dugdale.

Editor: Is it true that house matrons who do not hold degrees will be removed from their positions?

President: There has been no such stipulation made. I imagine rumor has caused some considerable discontent among the house mothers.

President McGinty said that he had heard rumors to the effect that he was against dancing and juke boxes. "If I were against dancing, I definitely would not have attended a recent dance session in the Student Center," pointed out the president. "And as for juke boxes, Dr. Joe Gerber is negotiating for one to be placed in the Student Center now."

The director of men's housing position is to be abolished and the duties of that office appor-(Continued on page four)

President McGinty spoke to During his services to the col- the opening meeting of the stu-Representatives of the women lege Alexander has written sev- dent council which convened Ducournau's Camp on Cane Ri- outlines which are used in his designed to set up plans for the

ment before Dr. Dugdale re- cil to cooperate with him in and refreshing, takes its exercises within a few days. Assistant Dean Virginia Kinloch Alexander was notified of his jour rumors that have been circular from a girls' junior col. There will be no senior day procampaigning against the malicgram or baccalaureate sermon accompanied the group to the new position in a local hospital culated around the campus. "I for the summer commencement. Camp. After pertinent remarks Wednesday where he is recover- am in favor of a well rounded Johnny M. Bankers, Jr., West from them, Pat Hays, corres- ing from an acute heart attack. educational program in which lake, was named president of the ponding secretary and judiciary The teacher was stricken Sun-students grow socially as well as board member, led the group in day morning at his home and intellectually," the president

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Think

Rumors have flown fast and furious for the past two weeks. Most of them started in fun but rose to such enoromous proportions that even the original instigators began to believe them. Students, faculty, and personnel began to feel the impact of the complications that were setting a fast pace on the campus.

The president, according to the report he gave out in an interview earlier this week, was not aware of the evident unrest of the members of this institution. He was most concerned about some of the absurd whisperings that were brought to his attention and promised to clear up, with facts, any misunderstandings which might occur in the future.

Later this week your student body president held a lengthy conference with our new president, along with other members of the student council, acting in our interests. According to the findings of this group, President McGinty is willing to go all the way for the students and faculty of this college.

Rumors are definitely not the solution to our problems. Perhaps, we will find, as we learned the hard way under our last president, that cooperation is our best bet. Rumors and strikes can only disrupt the fine student government that has already begun to function in our behalf.

Letter To The Editor

signed by the contributors.) An open letter to President McGinty

Dear Pres. McGinty:

plates of students were piled means of a jelly blob? up, I am sure it would be as high as Rock Candy Mountain.

(Letters submitted to the ed- When I think of all the things itor do not necessarily reflect we could do with that moneythe views of this publication. we might even have a few lit-Letters to the editor must be tle slices of bacon, or hire a plumber to put a few washers here and there, or put fans in poor old Audubon Hall. It doesn't pay to underestimate the If you would like to save importance of little things; rethis institution some money, member how the kingdom was may I suggest you start with lost for want of a horse shoe jelly in the Dining Room. If nail, well who knows but that all the jelly scraped off the an institution may be saved by

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Frat brother to JOHNNY eral properties for rebuilding, OSBORNE—Thanks for lending painting, etc., while attending me your new Buick, Johnny- school. (Mr. Bryant, may I re-(delaying)—Say Johnny, you mind you that this is a governknow those four little round ment class?—Quit measuring holes in the front fender? OS- the wall area of this room and BORNE (anxiously) - Yes! Yes! sit down!-And get that paint-Well, Johnny, you now have a sprayer out of here!!)

Congratulations to BOB "BO-BRYANT OBY-TRAP" and CLYDE PATTERSON. Although burnin' for learnin', these boys have found time to contact sev-

AWS PLANS-

(Continued from front page)

ernment, rules, and regulations were then discussed, with Jo Clark. Council vice-president presiding. Conferences on objectives of college social programs were also held, with Amy Lou Smith, AWS social chairman, leading the discussions.

Martha Lou Craft, president of the Council, and Pat Marmande, recording secretary journeyed from their homes for the meet. Audrey Smith, treasurer, also returned here for the conference. Other members attending the conference are Jo Charlotte Edith Kennington, Martin, and Virginia White sophomore counselors; and Janette Pace, judiciary board member.

Each girl was assigned individual duties in work and recreation and helped to provide entertainment, food, and fun for the group.

CROWDED SITUATION -

(Continued from page one)

required to eat in the cafeteria under these conditions. Accordingly, President G. W. McGinty has approved a recommendation that commencing July 25 students may choose to continue eating in the dining hall under the arrangements of the past or turn in their meal tickets for a refund of the unused portion and eat elsewhere.

Meal tickets may be turned at the treasurer Monday and Tuesday, July 25 and 26. However, students must make a choice as to which arrangement they prefer, the director emphasized. The choice must be made on the specified dates. Also, those electing to eat elsewhere will not be permitted to buy another meal ticker after turning in their present

Dr. Gerber expressed appreciation of student cooperation during the renovation program thus far. He said, "The understanding of the cafeteria situation during the past few months on the part of the students and their willingness to cooperate through the many difficulties has been of the very finest order. We congratulate you and invite you to look forward to a new and improved cafeteria this



"You," intoned DOTTIE SP-ENCER, "remind me of the ocean-every time I look at you ing out. it makes me sick."

And when the folks write "Dear Son at college," you can bet that they probably mean "dear" in an economic spence.

You know, what this institution needs is a "Teacher Survey." Other schools have used it effectively as a tool in improving faculty-student relationships. Polls are taken monthly among the students to indicate where each instructor stands in popularity, neatness, effectiveness of free work are what one mig delivery, attitude, etc. (Will you expect, if one is looking for boys in the back row wake up? wards.

-This month's shows that I'M an interesting lecturer!)

TIME magazine reports a bi full-dress parade of the KI Klux Klan. At the rear of th procession, following the banand beating tin pans were sev eral negro children. (Everybody wants to get into the act!)

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"YOUNG AND FAIR"-(Continued from front page)

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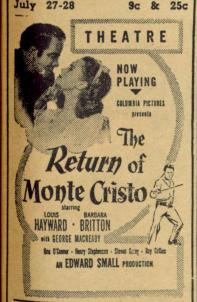
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July 23 CASH NIGHT ?? "DUKE OF CHICAGO" TOM BROWN AUDREY LONG

Collins, Bessie Morgan, Virginia White and Mai Levee.

Members of the backstage crew are: Lowell Vaughn, technical director; Basil Kolb, stage manager; Jimmy Johnson, electrician; Luke Petrovich, assistant electrician; Ephen Macaluso, prop manager; Carol Vallery, assistant prop manager. Others assisting in the stage preparation activities were: Nettie Jo Baker, Bertha Hoaglund, John Lacy, Sue Whitaker, Lucy Madden and Betty Scanlon.

Students will be admitted on the presentation of registration cards. Admission will be charged to townspeople.

NSC HOUSEWIVES-

(Continued from front page)

way that the work is pretty balanced six ways for the nineweek period.

Probably the job with the greatest responsibility and the Kopp, Ed Scallon and Chuck biggest time-consumer is that of cook. At the beginning of the week she is given \$49.77 with which to buy groceries for a week for seven persons. This amounts to about a dollar per feminine attire to perform his person per day. She must stay within this amount, and save \$18.00, with the average around \$9.00. She buys all the food Mae Beville accompanying at at one time; perishables are the piano. preserved by an eight-foot deep freeze unit. She makes out menus for all the meals a week frozen watermelon carried to the in advance—and sticks by them. There is at least one guest each week; the cook is expected to be always prepared for unexpected guests. The girls may invite anyone they choose to visit or dine at the house.

Miss Lela Tomlinson, acting head of the Home Economics the Home Management House. In case you wondered about the seventh person the cook has to prepare for, she's it. Miss Tomlinson declares the present group (all seniors) is the very best she has ever had in the house. She was very high in her praise of the girls, both in their work and in the way they get along and help each other with their Anxious that nothing should be missed, she repeatedly called the attention of your reporter to 'the beautiful flower arrangement in the living room.' They were the work of Mary Ann Gaunt, who was hostess

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Watermelon fights were shortlived, but fun was not limited at the annual watermelon feast on the campus Wednesday even-

Students, faculty and staff assembled in the area east of Warren Easton Hall to enjoy the ice-cold fruit along with a special program of entertainment planned by the committee in charge

Earl C. Coulon acted as master of ceremonies for the event. He introduced the Demonaires who volunteered their efforts in playing several popular tunes for the crowd.

Coach John Piscopo and several physical education majors added to the party with demonstrations on a trampoline. Al Castaing amazed the crowd with flips and somersaults in con tinuous fashion. Marsh Torbett furnished the laughs and comedy when he appeared in original skits on the trampoline

Band director Dwight Davis from it if she can; and most of led the group in a community them do save—from \$3.00 to sing. A selection of six old favorites were sung with Miss

Unruly lines then formed along unmeasurable tables piled with site by truckloads. Only two preludes of "fights" with the fruit rings were noticed.

Aside from providing fun and feast for the college community, the affair served as a proper time to introduce the new first lady of the campus, Mrs. G. W. McGinty, wife of the new acting Department, is also Director of president. Mrs. McGinty was introduced by Dr. Leo Allbritten.

during this past week.

When your reporter arrived to look the place over, Margie Branett, whose week over the stove is just about over, was just putting on a big roast with a thermometer stuck in the middle of it. (What a time to take a cow's temperature!) She had as her assistant Madga West. The housekeeping duties for the week were handled by June Wallace, with plenty of help from Alida Bishop. Esther Lewis, a refugee from SCS, has been taking care of the yard for this week in her capacity as gardner.

All the girls agree that these nine weeks, for which they receive four hours of credit, are easily the hardest but by far the most enjoyable of the entire Home Economics course.

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ON the BENCH

By Don Morgan

Needed, One Coach:

Last spring, a few weeks before those fatal final exams, the area behind the men's gym was buzzing with activity, for it was the season between the track competition and the opening of the spring football drills and was the time when the tennis season was in full swing. Very little has been said about the team and the boys who represented the Demons on the court but now, with a lull in the major college sports, the time has come to show a little appreciation to them and also the members of the golf team who traveled with them and added their part to the rounded intercollegiate program of Northwestern. Special acclaim should be accorded to the tennis team because what they did last season was done almost entirely on their own inititive without the advise and instruction of a regular tennis coach.

Though the season in itself was rather poor, the individual showing in the GSC tournament was much better than expected, for both Ralph Edwards and Jamie Williamson advanced beyond the first round with Williamson reaching the quarterfinals and Edwards going all the way to the semifinals before falling before their opponents. However, if tennis is to become an integral part of the NSC sports program, a man who has a generous interest in the game should be appointed or hired to help the team. Of course, don't misunderstand this article. Coach Schultz did a magnificent job as the head coach of the golf team and did everything within his power to help the tennis team whenever it was possible, but trying to coach sports so very different was a terrific disadvantage. Coach Schultz's prowess as a golf coach can well be exemplified by Sam Antony, No. 1 Demon golfer, winner of the LIC and SIAA titles season before last and holder of the 1949 GSC title.

Other members of the golf team were: Mike Russell, O'Hern Dufour, Jerry West, John Bowman, and Firal Ryder. With only Werst and Ryder returning for next season, coaching golf is going to be a rough job, for boys like Antony, Russell and Dufour are going to be mighty hard to replace. However, Coach Schultz will field the very best possible. This, you, the student body, can

CAN THE SAME BE DONE FOR THE TENNIS TEAM WITHOUT THE BENEFIT OF A COACH?

Late rumors state that Lam- supervisors, and teachers. The Members are ambitious over the

State Superintendent of Schools Shelby Jackson will speak at the Conference for administrators, conference.

bda Zeta are hoping to acquire five day conference is sponsored a fraternity house for use soon. by the School of Education and will concentrate on the theme plan and college officials are of the Community-Centered aiding their plan as much as pos- Schools. Dr. Roy W. Roberts, head of the department of vocational teacher education at the University of Arkansas will sercollege Summer Educational ve as chief consultant for the

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Saturday, July 23

All Day-Student Council Meeting Green Room, Fine Arts Building

Monday, July 25

All Day - Summer Education Conference Little Theatre 8:00 P. M. - Play-Young and Fair Fine Arts Auditorium

Tuesday, July 26

All Day-Summer Education Conference Little Theatre 8:00 P. M. - Play-Young and Fair Fine Arts

Wednesday, July 27

All Day-Summer Education Conference Little Theatre 3:30 P. M. - Tea honoring Mrs. McGinty Varnado Hall 6:00 P. M. — Watermelon Party — Lake Front 6:15 P. M. — V. F. W. — Student Center

Thursday, July 28

All Day-Summer Education Conference ... Little Theatre 6:30 P. M. — Beta Beta Beta Science Building

Friday, Jully 29

All Day-Summer Education Conference Little Theatre 3:00 P. M. — Beta Beta Beta Watermelon Party, Kisatchie

All Day - Senior Recital-Joy Stothart Gaddis Little Theatre

Wednesday, August 3

All Day - State Elementary Education Meeting Yellow 6:15 P. M. - V. F. W. Student Center

Thursday, August 4

6:30 P. M. — Beta Beta Beta Science Building

Friday, August 5

8-11 P. M. - All College Dance Student Center

Monday, August 8

All Day - Lunchroom Workshop Elementary School Cafeteria

7:00 P. M. - Kappa Delta Pi Drawing Room Varnado Hall

Tuesday, August 9

All Day - Lunchroom Workshop Elementary School

Wednesday, August 10

All Day - Lunchroom Workshop Elementary School 6:15 P. M. - V. F. W. Student Center

Thursday, August 11

All Day - Lunchroom Workshop Elementary School Cafeteria 6:00 P. M. - Beta Beta Beta Science Building

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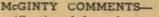
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(Continued from front page) change in the administration. place on the lake front. The News Bureau is to remain intact for the present.

"It is to be assumed that I am making a thorough study of the overall administrative set-up of the college," McGinty said, "and if I find that improvements can be made, I shall recommend such changes to the Board.

Such changes, if any should occur, will be made after careful Auditorium deliberation."

> up to 35,000 dollars on equipcreamery. It approved minor changes in plans for the new home economics building as requested. One of the water wells will be reconditioned. Furniture and equipment for the home echall buildings will be purchased by the architects, Smith and Padgett, as soon as possible.

Full cooperation was promised by the president to the Sauce staff on any development that will be of interest to the student body and faculty of the institution.

HERE N' THERE-

(Continued from front page) at the college would find it much easier to travel to and from home in the future.

PEM Club members will enjoy a watermelon party along with physical education majors!

who started this semester on

fine athletic performance for tasks confronting the session. that period.

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"Views of the News," a weekpear in this issue. Jack Harringgrandmother.

STUDENT COUNCIL

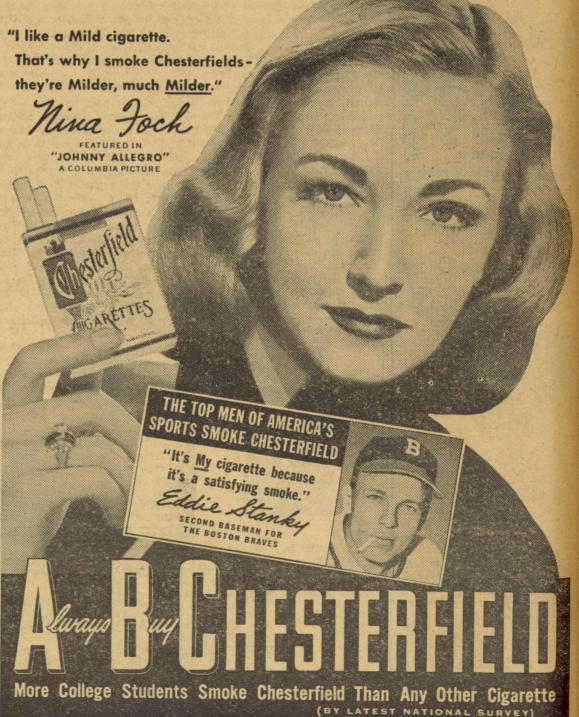
July 28. The party will take making plans for the fall as-(Continued from front page) sembly of the Southern Federa-The student body awarded tion of Louisiana Colleges and gold basketballs with raised "N" Universities which is to be held and inlaid letters, GSC Champ- here October 28-29. Drafting of ions, to the 1948-49 basketball a tentative budget for the fall squad in appreciation of their semester will also be one of the

President of the student body Gabriel Barkate is well satisfied Twelve athletes are sporting with the interest the council is "I am the GSC conference for the col- thoroughly convinced that we lege. Those awarded the orna- have a hard working and con-President McGinty also stated ments are Claud Stoutamire, scientious council and am deep. that the Board recently approved Herschel Leslie, and Johnny ly impressed with the fine cothe college's request to spend McConathy, Dewitt Patten, Jim operation we have received from Willis, Buddy Bates, Artie Ra- our new president and the adment for the new dairy and new, Bernard Waggoner, Eddie ministration. I am sure we will Moore, Linwood Ouzis, and Sib- have a most productive year of student government," he said.

Students on the campus for ly Sauce feature ,does not ap- the conference include: President Gabriel Barkate, Vice-President onomics, commerce and dining ton, who writes the column, was President Marilyn Finley, Seccalled home during the week retary Joanne Russell, and membecause of the death of his bers of the federation committee, Dot Taylor and Betsy Smith.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Wednesday, August 10 7:30-10:00 1st Period .. 2nd Period 10:30-1:00 Thursday, August 11 3rd Period 7:30-10:00 Friday, August 12 5th Period ----- 7:30-10:00 6th Period ______ 10:30-1:00





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